

**THE  
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# THE CRUSAIDER

## of Susquehanna University

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SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1966

## 109th Convocation Marks School Opening

On Friday, Sept. 16, the University Field was the scene of the academic procession marking the convocation of the 109th year of academic life at Susquehanna University. Dr. Howard E. DeMott, faculty marshal and professor of biology, led the procession as music was played by the University Brass Ensemble, directed by Mr. James B. Steffy. The President's seal and chain and the mace, which were presented at the commencement exercises in June, were seen for the first time by most S.U. students. The invocation was offered by The Rev. Joseph Flotten, college chaplain.

Dr. Charles H. Watts, President of Bucknell University, delivered the convocation address. He spoke to the faculty and students about the different task colleges and universities face today to impart to their students "impersonal" technological skills and at the same time develop the respect of those students for human values and individual dignity. Quoting Ralph Waldo Emerson's observation that "an institution is the lengthened shadow of a man," Dr. Watts noted that "we know today, as Emerson in his own time knew, that men are also the lengthened shadows of institutions, and that our kindergartens and high schools, our colleges and universities, our families and our churches — all these manifold institutions and more — cast giant shadows across the delicate net of human relationships which are characterized by love or hatred, ignorance or wisdom, friendship or enmity, de-cision or despair."

The graduated students who were conferred degrees by Dr. Gustave Weber during the commencement exercises are:

Suzanne Springer, Laura Estep, Carolyn German, Donald King, William Utterback, Ann Hastings,

Stephen Orinsky, Dianne Kellet Reed, Gertrude Walton, William Webster, bachelor of arts; James Liddle, bachelor of science.

Dean Reuning also recognized University Scholars for 1966-67.

Those students earning this honor are seniors: Donna Ake, James A. Bowman, Edward Brown, Ellen Conney, Edna Fricher, Christine Groth, Richard Hess, William Kramer, Donald Lindemann, Judith Lloyd, Irene McHenry, Stephen Petro, Carolyn Ruocco, Kenneth Sausman, Marian Shatto, Paula Weiss.

Juniors: Lorraine Acker, John Ayer, Norrine Bailey, Kathleen Baynes, Mary Beeson, Samuel Clapper, Patricia Corbin, Nancy Dewsbury, Robert Donnemeyer, Sharon Fetterolf, Willard Grimes, Gail Kantowitz, Jeffrey Ketaner, Marilyn Moritz, Ann Stauffenberg, Cheryl Stickle.

Sophomores: Linda Brenner, Robert C. Campbell, Victoria Fay, Virgil Franks, Linda Garber, Martha Imhof, Margaret Knouse, Cheryl Krapf, Raymond McKee, Carol Riley, Joanne Roberts, Richard Saylor, W. Steve Shipman, Linda Taylor, Linda Whitenight, Michael Wolfe.

There was also an announcement of awards during the convocation. The math award was presented to Ruth Seigfried. The trophy for the highest academic achievement of the sororities was earned by Kappa Delta and of the fraternities by Theta Chi.



Dr. Abe Laufe

## Dr. Laufe To Speak On Broadway Hits

Dr. Abe Laufe, associate professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh, will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 4, by arrangement of the language and literature division. A specialist in American theater, Dr. Laufe will speak Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Seiber Chapel on "Broadway Hits, Past and Present." Dr. Laufe will also present a lecture-demonstration Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Bogar 103 on the use of the overhead projector as a teaching tool. Open to all students, this lecture is especially worthwhile for those planning to teach. There will be an informal coffee hour from 4 to 5 p.m., as well as a question and answer period at the

evening program.

The author of several books, Dr. Laufe's most recommended work is *Anatomy of a Hit*, which can be found in our library. This book is an analysis of what makes Broadway plays a hit in the twentieth century.

With Professor Edwin Peterson, Dr. Laufe worked on a project at the University of Pittsburgh on the use of the overhead projector in delivering lectures to large sections of freshmen. They developed a set of color transparencies to illustrate a whole course of freshman composition.

Dr. Laufe spoke at S.U. in 1964-65 and proved to be a witty and entertaining speaker.

## Dr. McCarney Is Added To SU Board

Susquehanna recently welcomed a new member to its board of directors. He is the Rev. Dr. Howard J. McCarney, Camp Hill, who was installed as president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod on Sunday, Sept. 11, in Hanover.

Dr. McCarney, who had been pastor of the Hanover Church since 1957, was elected at the meeting of the synod held at Gettysburg College this summer and began to serve Sept. 1. Born in Sipesville, Dr. McCarney is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Guy E. McCarney, Phillipsburg, N.J. He is a graduate of Gettysburg College and Seminary and was ordained by the Central Pennsylvania Synod in 1945. The college conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on him in 1963.

Dr. McCarney is the third president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, which was formed in 1938 by the merger of four former synods. It was reorganized in 1962 at the time of the formation of the Lutheran Church in America. The past presidents are the Rev. Dr. M. R. Hamsher and the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, both of Gettysburg.

## Lotz Is Awarded Professor Of Year

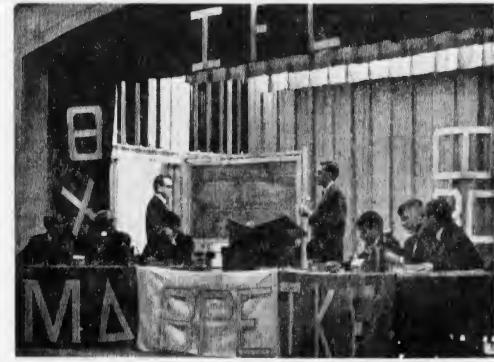
Dr. Benjamin Lotz, associate professor of religion and philosophy, was elected Susquehanna University's "Professor of the Year" by a vote of the students. The criteria for the award are service as an educator, service to the university and student body, and service to fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations. These factors were considered when nominations were made by living centers and sororities and fraternities preceding a school-wide election last spring.

Dr. Lotz received his Bachelor of Arts from Wittenberg College, in Springfield, Ohio, in 1923. Between 1923 and 1928 he did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, the Lutheran Seminary of Philadelphia and the University of Leipzig in Germany. In 1928 he received his Bachelor of Divinity from the Lutheran Seminary of Philadelphia and the University of Leipzig in Germany. In 1954 he received his Master of Arts from the

Prior to coming to Susquehanna, Dr. Lotz taught German at the Drexel Institute of Technology and Greek and English Bible at the Philadelphia Seminary.

In appreciation of "Benny's" tireless efforts to add to their education here at Susquehanna, the Class of 1965 dedicated their *Lanthorn* to him. After the academic year of 1965-1966, Dr. Lotz went into retirement and now resides in Topton, Pennsylvania. Contrary to previous procedure, the award was not presented formally to Dr. Lotz at Opening Convocation; however, the Interfraternity Council hopes to bestow this tribute upon Dr. Lotz at half-time during the Homecoming football game.

Anyone who had spent a considerable amount of time on Susquehanna's campus undoubtedly came into contact with Dr. Lotz simply because Dr. Lotz was always where the students were — whether it was on the way to



TC contestants Jim Knepp, Dave Kelley, and Ken Stellar and TKE's Bernard Manney, Bob Schipp, and Jack Campbell prepare to answer the toss-up question of Moderator Mr. Schlecht. Scorekeeper for the Bowl is Mr. Stocker while Mr. Grawny serves as timekeeper.

## Phi Mu Delta Wins: IFC College Bowl

In the last minute of play, Phi Mu Delta came from behind to win the IFC College Bowl in Seibert Chapel last Friday evening.

In the championship round, Tau Kappa Epsilon had a 25-point lead moving into the last two minutes of play. Phi Mu then answered a 10-point toss up question and a

20-point bonus question on chemical structure to go ahead 70-65. On the final toss-up question, TKE was penalized five points for answering incorrectly before the question was completed, so the final score stood at 70-60.

There were three rounds leading up to the final competition. In the first round TKE defeated Theta Chi; in the second round Phi Mu edged Beta Rho Epsilon; and in the third round TKE soundly beat the defending champion, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Members of Phi Mu's winning team were John Ayer '68, Andrew Grover '68, and Peter Marshall '67, team captain.

Philosophy instructor Ludwig Schlecht was emcee; mathematics instructor Frederick Stocker kept score; and Mr. Wallace J. Grawny, assistant professor of mathematics, acted as timekeeper.

## Activities Fair

Discover what S.U. has to offer you; come to the Activities Fair this Saturday, Oct. 1. The fair will be held on the women's quadrangle at 2:30 p.m.

## Weber Comments On Delay Of Funds For College Union

The construction of the new College Union has been delayed because the architect found the cost of structure to be \$300,000 more than the original estimate, stated President Weber. The addition placed the cost over two million dollars, which the funding approved by the July meeting of the Executive Board could not meet.

The plans have now been sent back to the architect for a re-study in order to try to bring the cost down to \$1,700,000. On Oct. 1 the plans will be sent out to the contractors who will bid on the cost of the fully finished building.

After the bids are returned on Nov. 1, the lowest bidder will soon start ground breaking and

The College Union will be finished during the spring of 1968 so that it can be used in the fall of 1968. It will take 18 to 20 months to build and will be the largest building on campus area wise. The entire building, as planned originally, will be erected with some unfinished areas; then as money becomes available the interior will be completed. The first parts to be finished are the dining hall, bookstore, and snack bar, with the recreational areas to be finished later.

## FEDERALIST II

*The Right Approach*

by Son of Publius

The Civil Rights bill of 1966 has been defeated. Many have cast the blame for this on the Senate GOP leader, Everett Dirksen. On the contrary, some have cast the credit for this defeat on Sen. Dirksen. It all depends on your opinion of the bill.

William S. White, a syndicated columnist who certainly is not a right-winger, points out that while Sen. Dirksen may have been an individual in a position of power who had been instrumental in defeating the bill, nevertheless, the real cause of the defeat of the bill was the civil rights movement in its present form.

Riots and civil disobedience, cries of "black power," marches of destruction — all these have caused defeat of the bill. The people, the majority, regardless of how much they favor political and social equality, are getting tired of it. The people are now demanding that rights granted by previous civil rights bills be responsibly exercised before any further laws are passed.

Many people oppose the "open housing" section of the civil rights bill on the basis of principle — but many others oppose it because they are irritated with the marches of recent months and simply feel that those people who carry on like that don't deserve any more "rights."

Certainly the new leaders of the civil rights movement are doing great damage to the cause of civil rights. They are creating a bad image for civil rights. Hopefully, the supporters of the civil rights movement will oust these radical leaders so that the movement can again "march" in the direction of progress.

The proper approach is one of patience and recognition that long established traditions and customs can't be changed over night. It is also one of willing cooperation in solving the problems confronted in trying to improve the conditions of the past.

The students of Susquehanna could well take some advice from the civil rights movement. Whether we regard the events of last spring as good or bad upon reflection, they are in the past. In the present, we too must adopt the approaches of patience and willing cooperation. If we do this, we can help to build a better Susquehanna.

**Three Frosh Are Awarded Scholarships**

Three freshman students at Susquehanna University have been awarded Lutheran Youth Leadership grants of \$300 each by Lutheran Brotherhood, a Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society.

They are Duane E. Brookhart, Liverpool, Pa., who plans to become a teacher; Linda G. Metzel, York, Pa., a French major; and Ann L. Schlegel, Fleetwood, Pa., a music education major.

The awards are among 158 grants of \$300 each presented by Lutheran Brotherhood as part of its support of Lutheran higher education in the United States and Canada. The society's aid to Lutheran higher education is part of a fraternal activities program for which one million dollars is allocated this year.

**Letters to the Editor which are pertinent and in good taste are always welcome in THE CRUSADER. However, the editors reserve the right to edit all letters, as they do all articles. Address all letters to Box R, Crusader.**

**THE CALDRON**

by Jeff Ketaner

**ON THE DEATH OF GOD** — The views herein expressed are not necessarily those of the *Crusader* staff or the Susquehanna administration. Comment is invited.

The most refreshingly original trend in Christian thought since the Reformation is meeting expected opposition from those who have long been comfortable in traditional beliefs. Also to be expected is the widespread lack of understanding which has accounted for much of the over-reaction.

Actually, proponents of the death of God theology are not primarily concerned with the existence or non-existence of a supreme being. Assuming its existence they ask: "How can we know God?" and "How does His existence affect us?"

These questions are inseparably linked. It is generally accepted among Christian scholars that the human mind is too finite to have God as its object — that man can know God only to the extent that God reveals Himself to man. Thus God's influence on us and our knowledge of God are, in a sense, the same.

This brings us to an intriguing question: When is God revealing Himself? The traditional Judeo-Christian answer was, always. God began His career as man's defense mechanism against an almost universal ignorance. God was the cause behind every unexplainable effect, man's security in a perplexing and hostile environment. Every natural and sociological phenomenon was considered an act of Providence.

As knowledge has increased, God has diminished proportionately. The more man understands the world, the more he can control it and the less need he has for hypothesizing a deity. Smart farmers don't pray for rain, they irrigate; geneticists don't work on the assumption that deformed babies are acts of God; no modern historian tries to identify the "Hand of God" in human affairs.

What form then, does revelation take? If it is evident that no extra-terrestrial intelligence consciously controls natural phenomena, and if history can be interpreted quite nicely in terms of human motivation, then exactly how does God communicate to man? Through the writings of his prophets? All right — but this would seem to bring us back to the original question: How do we distinguish prophets from crackpots, divine inspiration from personal opinion? Why is the Song of Solomon considered scripture while Ovid is not? What makes St. Paul a more authoritative moralist than Havelock Ellis? Why is biblical allegory any more valuable than Moby Dick? How can we determine what is of God and what is of man without first making conclusive assumptions regarding the nature of God?

The simple fact is that we can't. There may be a God, but we haven't any way of knowing Him. So why guess? What do we gain from theological speculation? We gain only the false security of self

(Continued on page 4)

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Dan Corveley

Fall, in the world of athletics, means cracking helmets, the long bomb and the fullback off tackle. There is, however, another sport that is viewed by both high school and college fans alike. This game is played all over the world and has been known to incite riots and declare national holidays. Yes, soccer is played by many nations throughout the globe in front of millions of fans every year. At S.U. soccer usually has taken a back seat to the more popular football; however, this could be the year the Crusaders have been waiting for. After a so-so 5-6-1 record last season, the booters, who lost only one letterman, could rule the roost even though a rough schedule is at hand. Since September 11, the S.U. soccer team has been working on basic fundamentals and now is perfecting plays with inter-squad scrimmages.

Returning as goalie, where he starred last season, is Dick Kellogg, a junior from Westfield, N.J. If Coach Grawney decides to use Kellogg at the wing position, however, sophomore John Sterner could find himself in the nets. This season, defense will be the name of the game for the S.U. booters. A formation utilizing four fullbacks, two halfbacks and four linemen will be tough to score upon. Co-captain John Arnold at fullback is a fine defensive stalwart, and with Bob Schilpp, John Frommeyer and Dennis Baker manning the other three spots, the opposition could find it a problem to dent the SU goal.

The halfbacks will find it hard to keep up the rugged pace. Even though the team is in its best shape in a long while, the two halfbacks must be both offensive and defensive men covering the whole length of the field. The starting duo probably will be Jim Geissler from Millville, Pa., and Kent Bonney, a senior from Abington, Pa. Eric Bergman and Duane Brookhart are able replacements at this grueling spot.

Still, a team must score to win and many think that the scoring punch will not be hurt by the over-loaded defense. At right wing will be co-captain John Ayer, a junior from Southampton, Pa., with Mike Lichty, Rich Pfeiffer, Mike Strawbridge, and Gerry Book to man the other line positions, helping in the offensive department.

Even though the S.U. booters must play four tough opponents in the first four contests, there still must be a glow of optimism present in the hearts of the Crusaders. Susquehanna will meet its hardest challenge in the Elizabethtown team on October 1, but this time on the home grounds. This new defense could be a surprise to the opposition as it has not been seen by other area teams.

## Mrs. Alterman Presents Faculty Recital On Oct. 2

On October 2, Frances Alterman, soprano, will present the first in this year's series of faculty recitals. Mrs. Alterman, assistant professor of music who recently returned to Susquehanna after a year's absence for study, will give her concert in Seibert Hall, beginning at 3 p.m.

To open the recital Mrs. Alterman will sing "Salve Regina," a cantata for soprano and string orchestra by Pergolesi. The piano arrangement is by Frederick Stock, and will be played by guest artist Stanley Friedberg. The three movements of the cantata have their text a prayer to Mary, queen and intercessor.

Next will be an aria from J. S. Bach's Cantata No. 32, "Liebster Jesu, mein Verlangen." Following that will be Handel's "Sweet Forgetting," a cantata for soprano, flute, and harpsichord. The last number before intermission will be a virtuoso aria "Wie nahte mir die Schlummer" from Carl M. von Weber's opera "Der Freischütz."

Following intermission will be seven Spanish songs for soprano and piano. This section begins with "El Majo discreto" by Enrique Granados; continues with "La Maja dolorosa, nos. 1, 2, 3," and "El Majo celoso" by Fernando Obradors; then "Cancion de Cuna Para Dormir a un Negrito" by Xavier Montsalvatge; and concludes with "De los Alamos Verdes, Madre" by Joaquin Rodrigo.

The final presentation of the recital will consist of five songs in English. Frank Bridge's "Come to Me in my Dreams" will begin this set, followed by "Image" by Paul Hindemith; next will be two songs by Herbert Howells, "On a Fly Drinking Out of His Cup" and "Lost Love." The last song is an arrangement of the Irish County Folk Song, "I

Know Where I'm Goin'" done by Herbert Hughes.

Stanley Friedberg, guest pianist, is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and has a masters degree from the Eastman School of Music. He has performed with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and has presented opera productions for thousands of public school children over the past five years.

Also assisting Mrs. Alterman will be the Susquehanna String Quartet, including Grace Boerner, first violinist; Virginia Payne, second violinist; Russell Hatz, second violist; and Ann Slater, cellist. James Boerner will play the harpsichord; James Stoltie the flute; and Judi Lloyd the oboe and English horn in the numbers which require those instruments.

### PART-TIME WORK, ANYONE?

Are you interested in a part-time job? If so, please register at the Placement Office, 530 University Avenue. We have several immediate openings and expect to have many more.

You may sign up from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Susquehanna On The Air**, a five-minute program of campus and sports news may be heard again this year each Saturday morning at 11:10 over radio station WKOK. Mr. Robert Berkheimer, director of public relations, is in charge of this broadcast.

## Golfers Enter Tourney Play

The Susquehanna University golf team is now preparing for two major fall golf tournaments. An invitational tourney with University of Delaware and American U. will be held at the Louriers Country Club, Wilmington, Del. The Barr-coached linksmen will then travel to Penn State for a qualifying round of the E.C.A.C. Golf Tournament. Other teams will also compete at Hamilton, N.Y., on the Colgate course, Burlington, Vermont, and West Point. The low ten players from each section and the top two teams will then be matched at the Bethpage Park Course in Farmingdale, N.Y., on Oct. 22 to determine the champions. Doug MacCush, John Strade and Joe Runyan are returnees from last year's team, which posted a fine record. Newcomers are freshmen Bill Gilbert from Selinsgrove and Doug Nelson, a fine prospect from Little Falls, N.J. Coach Barr is looking to these two young men to help the team this month and in the future golf seasons.

## SU Harriers Lack Depth

Cross Country, the lone bright spot in S.U.'s fall sports program last year, seems to have lost some of its luster as the start of the 1966 season rolls into sight. Junior co-captain Bob Hatfield, holder of the course record, plus other returning lettermen Rich Main, co-captain, Pete Devlin, and Randy Bricker, along with Barry Bowen, Barry Jackson and frosh Bob Volkmar form a strong nucleus that should have a winning season. But the team does not have as much depth as last year, and Coach Polson feels that this will prevent the harriers from equaling last year's record of eleven wins against two setbacks.

## Cost of Living Is Increasing

American business, American workers and their families are finding that even when they are earning more they are getting less, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Today it costs \$1.33 to buy what sold for \$1 in 1950.

One dollar saved in 1950 has lost 25 per cent of its purchasing power, making it now worth only \$75.



Raymond P. Shafer, candidate for Governor, addresses S.U. students together with Preston B. Davis (l.), State Senator, and Harvey P. Murray (r.), State Representative.

## Crusaders Lose In First Game

The Seventh Annual Sunbury Kiwanis Charities Football Festival witnessed the Susquehanna Crusaders fall at the hands of a very potent Waynesburg squad, 6-0. After a scoreless game through the first three quarters, Dick Dahir of the Yellow Jackets scored on the first play of the final quarter from five yards out. This proved to be enough for a Waynesburg victory.

The Crusaders, who were 32-point underdogs, played a brilliant game — a game that should prepare them for their battle against the dangerous squad from Wittenberg. It is hard to start naming the outstanding players, but the defensive team certainly deserves great praise. They held the Yellow Jackets to a total offense of 192 yards and only one touchdown. Last week this same team from Waynesburg College smashed Slippery Rock 31-0. Susquehanna's secondary was especially effective allowing only three completed passes for a miserly 34 yards.

Some of the big men on the defensive team were senior Tom Rutishauser, juniors Steve Vak, Dave Botts, Nick Lopadro, Jim Hall, Rich Greenhagen, and Jerry Miskar. Sophomore end John Arthur and his classmate Bob Schofield also played a fine game. Freshman Henry DePerro, a 220-pound guard, looked very promising for the Crusaders.

Wayne Liddick, sophomore quarterback from Montoursville, led his team extremely well against the Waynesburg defense. Wayne connected on seven of fifteen passes for 95 yards. His favorite receiver was Jerry Miskar, who incidentally won the most valuable offensive player award for the game. Jerry caught six passes for 81 yards. The coolness and evasive ability of Wayne, which the Waynesburg announcer paralleled to Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings, enabled him to escape from hopeless traps many times when it appeared as if he would be thrown for ten or fifteen yard losses.

In addition to playing a fine defensive game, Tom Rutishauser also gave life to the offensive attack. Tom's ability to find holes where there were none and his speed enabled him to gain 61 yards in 17 carries. He also caught two passes for 20 yards. Also looking good on offense were freshman halfback Bill Merz and quarterback Jerry Carothers.

The big guns for Waynesburg were Dick Dahir, Don Paull, and Tim McNeil. Dahir gained 83 yards on the ground and 15 from two passes. Quarterback Paull rushed for 52 yards and passed for 34 more. Tim won the most valuable defensive player award.

The only score of the game came early in the final quarter. Late in the third quarter the Crusaders gained possession of the ball on their 15-yard line after a 57-yard punt by Fred Stahlman. Rutishauser gained five yards out to the 20, but here the Crusaders were stopped. A short punt due to the strong winds gave the Yellow Jackets the ball on S.U.'s 36-yard line. Dick Dahir then found a hole and raced down to the thirteen. With this play the third quarter ended. After runs by Dahir and Paull, Dick plowed over from the five. The conversion attempt failed and the score remained 6-0.

The outlook for this season is by far much brighter than last year's even though this year provides the toughest schedule in the history of Susquehanna U.

Score by Quarters:	
Waynesburg	0 0 0 6-6
Susquehanna	0 0 0 0-0
<b>Statistics</b>	
First Downs	10 8
Passing Yards	106 34
Rushing Yards	59 158
Total Offense	165 192
Passing	9-20 3-14
Punting	7-35 9-37.7
Penalties	43 60

## Lt. Gov. Shafer Visits Campus

Lt. Governor of Pennsylvania Raymond P. Shafer was present on campus last Wednesday and spoke with a number of students and faculty members. As a part of his campaign for the office of governor of Pennsylvania, the Republican nominee pointed out that he and his running mates have the three ingredients for a successful campaign: a good record, a good team of supporting candidates, and a good progressive program. The Lt. Governor then went on to stress the importance of including the youth of Pennsylvania in his programs to foster interest and enthusiasm in government service for the future.

Also present for Shafer's visit were Snyder County Republican Chairman Stanley R. Saylor, State Senator Preston B. Davis, and State Representative Harvey P. Murray, Jr. Shafer's appearance was sponsored by the Susquehanna Young Republican Club.

Hotel Governor Snyder  
Serving food from 7:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

## Four Seasons Appear At BU

The Four Seasons, one of the country's most popular singing groups, will appear at Bucknell University on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Davis Gymnasium. The event is being sponsored by the Student Faculty Congress of Bucknell. All persons are cordially invited to attend the concert.

Tickets for the Bucknell appearance will be available at Rea & Derick Drug Store in Lewisburg, the University Book Store, and at the door after 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

## Greek Vine

Sister Denise Horton was Gamma Omicron's representative to the national Alpha Delta Pi Leadership Conference which was held at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., from June 15-19.

The 1966 pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta presented a gavel block and "Best Pledge" award paddle to Gamma Kappa chapter.

Upon their return, the sisters of Kappa Delta were happy to receive the Scholarship Cup at opening Convocation. Presently plans are being finalized for the all-campus dance KD will sponsor September 30, and for the Ox Roast with Tau Kappa Epsilon on October 4.

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota were welcomed back on campus by their patronesses and the local alumnae chapter with a picnic at the bungalow of Mrs. Laird Gemberling.

Patti Norris and Norrine Bailey gave Susquehanna's Sigma Kappa representatives at the Sigma Kappa National Convention held in Puerto Rico this past summer. On Sunday, Sept. 18, the Sigma Kappa sisters held their annual fall picnic at Shikellamy State Park.

Phi Mu Delta would like to congratulate those brothers who have assumed the following house offices: Secretary — Rick Saylor, Student Council Representative — Greg Ballentine, and Pledge Master — Allen Cohen. Recently initiated fall pledges for PMD are Robert Hadfield, James Roessner, and James Wiley. The brothers appreciate the home cooking of their new cook, Mrs. Yeager. PMD will hold an open party on October 15, featuring the "Enfields," a group with several records on the market.

## Men's Rush Begins Oct. 3

The Interfraternity Council would like to announce that their formal rush period will start October 3 and end November 20.

The Council advises all freshmen to seriously consider rushing this fall so they may pledge a fraternity the second semester of this year if they meet the scholastic requirements.

Rules concerning the IFC's rush policy as outlined in the IFC Constitution are as follows:

1. Formal rush will begin on October 3 and end at noon on November 20.

2. Rushes are required to pay a \$6 rush fee.

3. The rusher is permitted during formal rush to visit fraternity houses only from 12 noon on Friday until 9 p.m. on Sunday (unless special permission is granted by IFC).

4. Rushes shall sign up for their preference of fraternity in the Student Personnel Office from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the day following the end of the rush period.

5. Fraternities may invite rushes to only two closed fraternity parties during rush. These invitations must be written.

6. Rushes may attend any number of open houses as long as

they are publicly advertised as "All Campus." The fraternities are prohibited to issue written invitations to any open house.

7. No freshman is permitted to enter any fraternity house from his first day on campus until the first Friday afternoon of rush.

8. The scholastic regulation of all students wishing to pledge will be an over-all 2.00 academic rating.

On Sunday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting of freshmen men in Apple Theater to explain the rushing procedures. Any questions about Susquehanna's fraternity system will be answered. All the fraternity presidents will attend this meeting, and all freshman men are advised to attend. Following the meeting the freshmen will be divided into five groups and will travel in these groups to each fraternity house.

On Monday, Oct. 3, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., freshmen and all upperclassmen who have not yet done so may sign up for rush in the Student Personnel Office. The \$6 rush fee must be paid at this time.

## Boeringer Discovers Antique Pipe Organ

An antique pipe organ, unplayed for more than 20 years, has been added to the collection of musical instruments owned by Susquehanna's Music Division. Dr. James Boeringer is restoring the organ, which was disassembled and transported from an old church building in Turbotville, Northumberland County, Pa., to Heilmann Hall. It will be in Heilmann Hall and played during special recitals.

Dr. Boeringer learned of the antique instrument through the Minium Organ Company of Lewisburg, Pa. It stood unplayed in the old Baptist church in Turbotville for more than 20 years. With the aid of several students, Dr. Boeringer took the organ apart, loaded it into a large van, a smaller truck, and several automobiles and transported it to campus.

Dr. Boeringer described it as a tracker (mechanical) pipe organ and said it was built about 1900 by the M. P. Moeller Organ Company of Hagerstown, Md. The same firm is now constructing a \$70,000 organ for use in Susquehanna's new chapel-auditorium.

"Despite its age," Dr. Boeringer explained, "it has the most modern type of action. There has been a return to the so-called 'tracker' action in place of the electro-pneumatic system that has held sway in America for the last 50 years."

"The amazing part about it," he added, "is that it was like opening a Christmas package wrapped 65 years ago, because it was like new on the inside. Pieces of paper that had dropped off the parts the day it was installed were still undisturbed, and dusting it made it look like new."

Dr. Boeringer said the organ was somewhat larger than he had anticipated. "It looked smaller in that old barn-like church," he remarked, "but it has only one manual keyboard and one pedal board. These control six ranks of pipes, that is, five sets of 61 notes each plus another of 30 notes, with a total of 335 pipes. When we moved it, each pipe had to be wrapped separately and there were several hundred other small parts as well."

According to Dr. Boeringer, the organ may be dedicated along with the new one in the chapel, or perhaps the dedication will wait until the next Creative Arts Festival. "We're in no hurry," he said. "Besides, the students should have this experience, not me. Once they've played a tracker organ, they'll always be dissatisfied with fake instruments like the electronic ones, and that experience in dissatisfaction should be part of their education."

S.U. students can look forward to hearing music played on this interesting antique.

## Profs Advance

(Continued from page 2)

1952. He earned the B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Pittsburgh and the Ph.D. at Syracuse University.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor are James A. Herb, physics, and Gerald R. Gordon, history. Herb holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Bucknell University and has been on the Susquehanna faculty since 1961. Gordon earned B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Maine and has been at Susquehanna since 1962.

## The Week That Was: Orientation — 1966

Thousands of freshmen at thousands of universities across the country have had to endure one of the unusual phenomena of contemporary America — College Orientation. S.U.'s Freshmen were not spared of this ordeal; and as was probably the case at many other universities, Orientation 1966 had many interesting sidelights.

The Class of 1970 arrived Sunday, Sept. 11, and contrary to the welcome the Class of 1969 will remember receiving — the weather was nice and dry! Of course there were the usual expressions of surprise, horror, amazement — call it what you will — from parents as they watched their sons and daughters try to put three roomsfull of stuff into one room.

While roommates had their first fights, parents were greeted by the administration, including Mr. Pirie who made the most important announcement of the day — the Phillies' baseball game score.

Late Sunday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Weber greeted parents and students at Pine Lawn. While talking with parents and students, the orientation committee members learned that Dean Steltz had orientated the parents to S.U.

While addressing the parents of women students in Seibert, Dean Steltz remarked that it would be nice when the chapel-auditorium was finished because programs in Seibert were often interrupted by noises

their return to campus two years in a row. And the first week of classes — we had rain for several days in a row.

Freshman registration was nothing less than miraculous. In one morning — not a whole day — all the freshmen were registered with only a few problems. Of course, there were some interesting incidents to brighten up the morning, like the coed who was told by a registration worker when he handed her her packet of class cards, "Now, you just give these cards to your professors." The poor girl went crazy trying to find all her professors in the gym and give them class cards they didn't want to take.

The last big tradition of S.U. to which freshmen were exposed, except for classes themselves, was opening convocation. They don't know how good they had it. Dr. Watts, President of Bucknell, had a pretty good convocation address, in comparison with past convocation addresses.

There were numerous other interesting incidents — most freshmen will agree the Sophomore Tribunal is a unique species in itself. And the students are still trying to figure out whether Bob Donmoyer had planned his "Nobody knows what's coming off back there" remark as he introduced a pantomime stripper whose taped music accompaniment didn't start properly.

That was the week that was: Orientation 1966.

## Caldron

(Continued from page 2)

delusion once we have convinced ourselves of our own correctness, and this is more a liability than an asset.

There are some in the church today who are willing to waive this security. A few have developed the intellectual integrity to admit their ignorance and bear with it in order to seek knowledge. The death of God advocates would make Christianity more a way of life and less a preparation for death. They hold the renaissance attitude that man is the measure, concerning themselves with what happens to man before death, willing to wait and see what happens afterward.

They stress the example of Christ as "the man for others," without resorting to His rationale. They emphasize the Christian ideal of brotherhood, not because it is the decree of a deity whom we must obey under threat of damnation, but because it holds benefits for mankind.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

3:00 p.m. SOCCER: Rider at SU  
8:00 p.m. Kappa Delta All Campus Dance, New Dorm Parking Lot

### SATURDAY, OCT. 1

2:30 p.m. SOCCER: Elizabethtown at SU  
2:30 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY: Lock Haven at SU  
8:00 p.m. FOOTBALL: SU at Wittenberg  
2:30 p.m. Activities Fair - - - - - Women's Quadrangle  
(In case of rain, fair will be cancelled)

8:30 p.m. Cheerleaders' All Campus Dance - - - - - Gym  
8:30 p.m. APO Closed Party - - - - - Heilmann

### SUNDAY, OCT. 2

3:00 p.m. Faculty Recital: Mrs. Frances Alterman - - - - - Seibert  
8:00 p.m. Freshman Men Meet the Greeks - - - - - Apple Theatre

### MONDAY, OCT. 3

Fraternity Rush Begins - - - - - Smith Lounge

### TUESDAY, OCT. 4

5:00 p.m. TKE-KD Ox Roast - - - - - TKE  
7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club - - - - - Taylor  
7:00 p.m. ICO - - - - -  
7:30 p.m. Language and Literature Division Lecture:  
Dr. Abe Laufe, "Broadway Hits, Past and Present" - - - - - Seibert

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

2:30 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY: Hartwick  
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council - - - - - Seibert

### THURSDAY, OCT. 6

7:00 p.m. Young Republicans Club - - - - - Bogar 103

Open House in all living centers from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Support S. C. Constructive Campus program.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

VOL. 8 — NO. 2

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1966



### Miss Volero Will Speak To PSEA

The student PSEA will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1966, in lower Seibert at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Miss Lucy A. Valero, state consultant to Student PSEA and FTA.

A native of Slickville, Pa., Miss Valero earned her B.S. at the California State College and her M.Ed. degree at the Pennsylvania State University.

As a professional member of PSEA, Miss Valero was president of the PSEA, president of the Department of Classroom Teachers, president of the state Elementary Teachers and served on the Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

Miss Valero has attended several White House Conferences on Education and was a delegate to the World Confederation or Organizations of the Teaching Profession in Manila. She has attended several Governor's Conferences on Education in Pennsylvania.

Miss Valero will stress the importance of teachers in this age of classroom machinery.

### Six Programs Included In Artist Series

Six programs are scheduled for Susquehanna University's 1966-67 Artist Series.

Programs in the series include Basil Rathbone (Nov. 8) and The Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia (Nov. 10), Balsam-Kroll-Helfitz Trio (Jan. 5), Ernst Haefliger, tenor (Feb. 8) and The National Players who will present "The Merchant of Venice" (March 20) and "The Birds" (March 21).

The first two Artist Series performances are scheduled for the second week of November to coincide with a week of scheduled dedicatory events for the new chapel auditorium.

All performances are scheduled for 8:00 p.m. and are expected to be held in the new Chapel Auditorium with the exception of the

(Continued on page 4)

### Council Set To Discuss Chapel Plans

On September 22 at the meeting of the Religious Life Committee, Pastor Flotten announced his desire to form a Chapel Council. It is intended to be a group of approximately 15 students who will meet regularly to provide counsel for the Chaplain in developing programs and services. It will also deal with such matters as the distribution of funds from the Sunday offerings once the new chapel is in use.

Students who are interested in serving in such a manner should make application to the Religious Life Committee, which will make the selections. It is hoped that the Council will have representatives from each of the four classes, a student from the Religious Life Committee, and one from the Chapel Choir. An "at large" category including representatives from different church affiliations also is planned.

### Nary Plans Dramatic Production

Susquehanna University Players will present Ketti Frings' comedy-drama, "Look Homeward, Angel," based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe.

Under the direction of Dr. Bruce L. Nary, professor of speech, five performances of "Look Homeward, Angel" are scheduled for production in the Benjamin Apple Theatre, November 15-19, at 8 p.m.

"Look Homeward, Angel" won both the Pulitzer Prize for drama and the N.Y. Drama Critics Award in 1958.

Auditions for the roles for ten women and nine men were held this week, and rehearsals are starting immediately.

In addition to the well-known Shakespearean festival produced by the Susquehanna University Players every spring, they also present an outstanding classic in their fall production. Previous plays in this fall series have been "The Corn Is Green," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "The Madwoman of Chaillot," "The Glass Menagerie," "Liliom," "The Crucible," and "Once in a Lifetime."

Recent productions of the Susquehanna University Players in the Shakespearean festival have been "Othello;" "The Merchant of Venice;" "Twelfth Night;" "A Midsummer Night's Dream;" "Henry IV, Part I;" and "Romeo and Juliet."

Mail orders are now being accepted for the production of "Look Homeward, Angel." Admission for adults is \$1 and high school students 75¢. Checks are payable to Susquehanna University Players.

### Council President Sees A Constructive Campus

Student Council President Robert Donmoyer has called for student support in building a "Constructive Campus."

In his "State of the Student Body" address last Monday evening at student council, Mr. Donmoyer stated, "The day of tearing down is over. We must now become a constructive student body, working through a constructive council, and working with the administration and faculty, to build the "Constructive Campus."

Referring to the activity of last spring, the president said, "Looking at last spring from a distance of a few months, we can see things that were done wrong, and things that were done in poor taste. However, it is still my belief that the motives involved were honorable and that the actions were merely a reaction to an open-door-closed-mind policy."

Mr. Donmoyer then said that there have been changes in attitude. "Already, members of the administration have worked with members of the faculty and representatives of the student body in reevaluating the religious life program on campus."

The president also referred to the Board of Directors' committee which reviews Susquehanna's policies and programs, and which will hear suggestions made by students, faculty and alumni. He said, "We must take them at their word."

Continuing, the president remarked, "At the same time that the Board of Directors is reevaluating the campus as a whole, the student council must put its own house in order."

A major action along this line will be a revision of the present

constitution, the president indicated. It was noted that the constitution as it stands now is vague and incomplete, and presently must and will receive serious attention. A constitutional revision committee is already at work on this project.

However, Mr. Donmoyer cautioned that concurrently with the council's work on constitutional revision, there is a need to work within the present framework "to deal with student concerns and to offer constructive solutions to the problems that the students see."

The president mentioned the following concerns of students which he felt must be constructively dealt with:

Chapel procedures and programs. The Board of Directors and the religious life committee already are making progress in this situation.

Academic dishonesty. This was a problem last spring and deserves serious attention.

Faculty evaluation. We must proceed with this program with hopes of completing the first evaluation this year.

Campus code. We must try again to work out an acceptable program in which the students as well as the faculty and administration can have a voice in certain decisions of campus life.

Budgets. We should explore the possibility of student council having a voice in the allocation of funds to campus organizations, with the hope of incorporating procedures for this into the constitutional revision program.

Judiciary boards. Here also, revision seems necessary, specifically in the area of social of

fenses receiving academic punishments.

Traffic regulation. We will again explore the possibility of sophomores driving, and if parking permits, their being able to register cars.

Baldridge reading program. There seems to be a necessity here for a reevaluation.

Student representation. It is hoped that student representation will be a part of the library and publications committees, and that there will be greater student representation on the artist series committee.

Library hours. Students must alleviate the serious problem of stolen books which reached serious proportions last year, so that it will not be necessary to install turnstiles and to station a guard at the door. Money which might be spent for this could then be used to hire additional clerical personnel so that the library could be open longer hours.

The president noted that no student council statement has been made on the subject of faculty dismissals because it was felt that student involvement in this could be of no help. However, Mr. Donmoyer reminded the council that any subject or issue that any student wants to have student council consider will always at least be brought into the open and discussed at the student council meeting.

Mr. Donmoyer concluded by asking for energetic student support. He said, "But if the year is to be a fruitful one, we need the energy and the creative ability of the entire student body. If this is received, the student council can do its share in making Susquehanna U. the Constructive Campus."

### Coronation, Game, Dance, Mr. Krahmer Planned For Homecoming

by Judy Coman

Despite the rainy weather, the air is full of excitement as preparations for Homecoming 1966 go into full swing. The football team builds up steam for Saturday's game through steady drills and rugged practice sessions. The social sororities and fraternities work diligently to transform piles of lumber, chicken wire, and napkins into colorful, well-shaped floats; and alumni look forward to a happy reunion with college friends.

The traditional weekend celebration will begin with the Homecoming Pageant and Coronation, Friday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. The pageant and coronation, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be hosted by Student Council president Bob Donmoyer. Entertainment will be provided by the Golden Tones; the Blue Notes; pianist Bob Jones; Linda Jaeger; and the Susquehanna University Marching Band. President Weber and alumni president Dr. Ralph C. Geigle '35 will speak. The highlight of the evening is, of course, the crowning of the queen and the presentation of her court. Every year two senior candidates vie for the honor of queen. This year's candidates are Jeanetter Moyer and Connie Walter. The winner will be crowned by last year's reigning beauty, Karen Smith Fry. The court consists of Dee Horton, junior; Holly Ford, sophomore; and Debbie Mihalchik, freshman representative. The coronation ceremony

will be followed by a pep parade and bonfire.

Saturday's events will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a Float Parade through Selinsgrove. The parade will feature the queen and her court; the marching bands of S.U., Selinsgrove High School, and South Williamsport High School, and the sorority and fraternity floats. The theme of this year's float competition is "song titles."

(Continued on page 3)

### Announces Senior Prize

The members of the class of 1967 are eligible to compete for a prize of fifty dollars given the senior with the best personal library, it was announced by Alfred J. Krahmer, university librarian and donor of the prize.

Full details of the contest may be obtained in the library, and entries for this year's contest must be in Mr. Krahmer's hands by the beginning of the Christmas vacation period.

The winner of the contest at S.U. becomes eligible for the national Amy Loveman Award with a first prize of one thousand dollars and two honorable mention cash awards. This will be the fourth year the local prize has been awarded, but the number of contestants has been disappointingly small. In 1966 there was one entry, the year before none. The judges of the local contest are members of the faculty represented by

(Continued on page 4)

# THE CALDRON

by Jeff Ketaner

**ON PACIFISM** — WNEW T.V. in New York City airs a weekly youth forum entitled Speak Out, in which people of high school age discuss social and moral issues. One such show last summer was initiated as a deliberation of the principle of "non-violence," but quickly degenerated into a debate on the pros and cons of the National Liberation Front. Before the participants had strayed completely from the intended subject, however, one girl made a highly significant statement. The young lady had been outraged by the attitudes of the more hawkish members of the group. After being recognized by the moderator, she drew herself into a posture of righteous indignation unequalled in the annals of television and said something like: "I just can't imagine any situation where anything could be solved by violence."

This girl's problem is symptomatic of most pacifists. They are so enamored of the world as they would like it to be that they have lost all conception of the world as it is. They envision a world in which there is no problem that demands a violent solution, where reason and Christian charity can overcome all obstacles.

Pretend that you were to walk into your home some day to find someone assaulting your mother. You've got a problem, right? Consider all possible solutions, and it will be immediately evident that the best, if not the only, solution is some quick, well-directed violence.

In order for reason and good will to be effective one must have time to employ them and a second party who will be receptive to them. Not all problems arise under such circumstances. It is a painfully obvious fact of life that we constantly encounter unexpected difficulties which must either be solved violently or not solved at all. To say that it is better to tolerate all things than to solve anything by violence is indicative of a badly distorted scale of values.

If strict pacifism is inadvisable as a personal philosophy, it is doubly so as a national policy. Living in a moderately stable society such as our own, a careful individual has a fair chance of getting through life in one piece without ever striking a blow in self defense. What stability exists in the world community, however, is due to the equivalent capacities for violence between antagonistic factions. There is no governing authority, thus no law; there are as yet no adequate grounds for compromise. An unwillingness to commit violence, until such time as there is a workable alternative to international differences would be an invitation to disaster.

Many advocates of pacifism in this country try to derive authority for their point of view from the New Testament. They make the common mistake of regarding the Bible as something more than it actually is: they ignore the social context in which Christ taught. Christ lived under Roman rule, a good system of civil authority. His morality was a personal morality, not intended as a code to govern interaction among nations.

No-violence, as espoused in the New Testament, is a handy rule-of-thumb for individuals living under a well-established and well-enforced rule of law, but like all moral principles, it is relative to time and circumstances and cannot be universally applied. Even Christ didn't take Himself too seriously, as witness the affair with the money changers.

What would have been the non-violent solution to Hitler? What would have been the non-violent solution to the sniper in the University of Texas clock tower? Of

course we long for the day when violence will no longer be necessary as a solution to human problems, but we cannot make the mistake of believing that day to be here.

In 1965 traffic accidents injured 180,000 persons and killed 49,000. Reader's Digest notes.



YOU REALIZE, OF COURSE, THIS IS ABSOLUTELY UNNECESSARY . . . ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS IGNORE HIM.

# 15-4

by Richard Poinsett

At long last, an air of reason in student affairs has brightened the outlook for the future. In an address to the opening session of Student Council, Dean Reuning outlined what can only be called an improved approach to the situation at Susquehanna. This year, in addition to his academic duties, Dean Reuning will handle more student affairs.

The "spirit of reason and calmness," as embodied by the Dean himself, should be a boon to the chances of constructive change, for it is important that "education be furthered and advanced."

Change is, of course, qualified by the "historical continuity" of the school — a term that can be a limit to progress as well as a helpful tool for furthering it. Hopefully, the discussion now established can

## Problems Of Drug Use Is Growing

On Tuesday, Sept. 27, the Student Council presented Mr. Donald K. Fletcher and Mr. Samuel Levine to speak on "The Use of Drugs on College Campuses."

Before a large audience the speakers presented information on LSD, marijuana, barbiturates, and amphetamines. The problem of communication between college

(Continued on page 4)

## FEDERALIST II

### The Life Of God

by Son of Publius

Professor Walter Thorson of MIT has observed that "if historic Christianity is in conflict with the twentieth century, something is wrong with the twentieth century." Perhaps God is alive and it's the twentieth century that is dead.

Tillich's God as the "ground of all being," an idea with which many of the so-called Death of God theologians are willing to agree, is not a personal God. The ground of all being is a thing, not a person. The historic Christian concept of a personal God has not been refuted by the Death of God advocates — just ignored.

In last week's *Crusader*, Mr. Ketaner boiled the caldron with a discussion of the Death of God. In his discussion, he overlooked this personal God of historic or traditional Christianity. "The human mind is too finite to have

God as its object — man can know God only to the extent that God reveals Himself to man." From this Mr. Ketaner goes on to discuss of what happens when God reveals Himself to man. We can't trust the Bible, he says, because we do not know whether the prophets are prophets or crackpots. "There may be a God, but we haven't any way of knowing Him," Mr. Ketaner concludes. But we do have a way of knowing Him.

While revelation through the Bible is one of the ways that traditional Christians believe God reveals Himself, they also believe that He reveals Himself personally. If God reveals Himself personally to some people, then these people, at least, know that God is alive. The ground of all being can't communicate with people, but a personal God can.

"How do we distinguish proponents from crackpots?" Mr. Ketaner asks. The answer is by faith. The personal God of the Christian has revealed Himself to individuals. These individuals have witnessed their faith. Others have developed faith. True enough, we can't prove the Bible's truth. We must accept it on faith although not necessarily literally; many Christians believe in the Bible as the revealed Word of God and yet apply figurative or symbolic interpretations to it.

In answer to Mr. Ketaner's first point, then, "How do we know God?" the Life of God advocates would answer: "By faith." Thus Mr. Ketaner's argument does not stand, since he based his premise on God's revealing Himself to man in the collective sense and overlooked the individual sense.

The next question asked by Mr. Ketaner is: "How does His (God's) existence affect us?" Well, Mr. Ketaner would have it, God once affected us because He was the cause of all effects; but now we have other causes, so we have no further need of God.

(Continued on page 3)

## BU Schedules Artist Series And Dramatics

Bucknell University has scheduled a variety of concerts and dramatic productions for the academic year that are open to the public. These special programs include the Copenhagen String Quartet at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium; the New York Pro Musica at 8:15 p.m. on October 19, 20, and 21, in Rooke Chapel; and the Cap and Dagger production of "Sweeney Todd, The Barber of Fleet Street," at 8:30 p.m. on October 28, 29, November 4 and 5, in the University Theatre.

"The Fantasticks" will be presented on November 7 in the Davis Gymnasium. Other events include the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on November 17, Virgil Fox, organist, along with the Bucknell University Orchestra, on December 6; and the Cap and Dagger presentation of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe," on December 8, 9, and 10.

## SSCQT Forms Now Available

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country. Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it is advantageous to file applications at once.

Myrtle was once believed to be a cure for snakebite, intestinal trouble and envy.

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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## The Greeks

**Alpha Delta Pi** announces the election of a new Song Leader, sister Ellen Hill. Ellen has started her term of office with plans for a fall serenade to be held Thursday, Oct. 20. The sisters are looking forward to the completion of the reupholstering of the chapter room furniture this month.

Gamma Kappa chapter of **Alpha Xi Delta** received a letter from the national office this week commanding sister Linda Lamb on her Panhellenic work last year. AXID was also honored by receiving the highest possible membership rating last year. The chapter announces three new officers: Quill Chairman—Janet Schmaltz, Activities Chairman—Barbara Brought, and Mistress of the Robes—Kathy Breffitt.

The sisters of **Kappa Delta** enjoyed the visit of their province president on Monday and Tuesday. The 1966 pledge class presented the sorority with a new diamond-shaped clock for the chapter room. Sister Ginny Moratz now finds her name engraved on the "Best Pledge" paddle.

A warm welcome was extended to ribbonee Victoria Fay, who took her first step toward becoming a **Sigma Alpha Iota** at the ribboning service held Thursday, Sept. 29.

The brothers of **Theta Chi** welcome their new housemother, Mrs. Catherine Foltz of Lewistown. Last spring Theta Chi voted 17 new members into the brotherhood. They are Gary Bittinger, Paul Hampel, Michael Hoover, Barry Bowan, Daniel Corveley, David Lawrence, Lance Mallinson, James Howard, Robert Fisher, John Hilbush, Robert Jesberg, Nick Eggleston, Michael Strawbridge, Jan Rumberger, Peter Delin, Robert Leaman, and Robert Schofield.



Reigning over the festivities this weekend will be the Homecoming court including the junior representative, Dee Horton; the sophomore representative, Holly Ford; and the freshman representative, Debbie Mihalchik.

## Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

Last year the fraternity trophy was retired by Tau Kappa Epsilon with their third consecutive win. This year Sigma Kappa is aiming to retire the women's trophy with their third victory.

Saturday's gridiron contest will pit the Susquehanna Crusaders against Juniata College. Pre-game festivities will begin at 1:10 p.m. with marching bands and floats. Halftime ceremonies will include awards and presentations. There will be a post-game tea in Smith Lounge at 4:30 p.m. as well as fraternity banquets and other events beginning at 6 p.m. All fraternities and living centers will have open house from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday's crowning event will be the Homecoming Dance from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Alumni Gym. The theme of this year's dance is Painted Black, a novel approach to the problem of decorating. Music will be provided by the DuValles, a rock & roll group from Harrisburg. Dress is semiformal.



One of the two representatives nominated by the senior class for the Homecoming court is Connie Walter.



Jeanette Moyer, a member of the Homecoming court, will represent the senior class.

## WAA Invites New Members

On Monday, Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Lecture Hall, the Women's Athletic Association will initiate new members. At 7 p.m. there will be an open meeting for all interested freshmen and upperclass women. Refreshments will be served.

The Women's Athletic Association functions as the governing body for all women's athletic activities on campus. In addition to the intramural program, W.A.A. also works at the concession stand during home football games, plans the Homecoming coronation, and sponsors an intramural championship for sorority and independent women. Any woman who has earned 75 points through participation in intramural or varsity sports is invited to be initiated as a member of W.A.A.

Three of the four most rapidly growing states are in the West—Nevada, Arizona, and California. The other is Florida.

"The farmer doesn't pray for rain, he irrigates." What about the farmer in York, where there is a serious water shortage? Might not the farmer have to pray for rain to replenish the water supply so that he may then irrigate?

I'll probably offend the evolutionists and the "intellectuals" by this statement. But, doesn't the fact that man has a brain by which he has been able to reason the "laws" of the universe indicate the life of God? "The more man understands the world, the more he can control it and the less need he has for hypothesizing a deity," says Mr. Ketaner. Perhaps this is true—man has less need for hypothesizing a deity, because that deity is manifested and revealed in the very understanding and control that man can exercise.

Thus, the Death of God advocates, ignoring a personal conception of God, have erroneously asserted that God has no relationship to man, no effect on us. Here again, the personal God does have a relationship with man, both individually and collectively.

Next, I would like to deal with the "Pragmaticianism" established by Mr. Ketaner for it certainly is not Christianity. Speaking of the Death of God advocates, he says, "They emphasize the Christian ideal of brotherhood, not because it is the decree of a Deity whom we must obey under threat of damnation, but because it holds benefits for mankind." Christ is nothing but "the man for others," a good example. Christianity is no longer religion but ethics, and pragmatic ethics at that. This type of Christianity is not a type of Christianity at all; it is Ethical Humanism.

In this light also, Mr. Ketaner refers to man as the measure. This emphasis on man, and consideration of Christianity as good because it is ethically beneficial to mankind, is also a result of ignoring the personal God. The concept of personal God also carries with it a sense of personal responsibility. A Christian helps his fellow man, not because man is the measure, but because he feels this is his duty to God. One is responsible to God to maintain this Christian Brotherhood. There

## The Life Of God

(Continued from page 2)

is more motivation than simply the end of good for mankind in a worldly sense.

Thus the Death of God advocates, in ignoring a personal God, have ignored the three aspects of this personal God: revelation, relationship and responsibility.

There are a few loose ends of The Cauldron to deal with yet. Historians don't deal with the "Hand of God" in history anymore, Mr. Ketaner tells us. We are told the historians have other interpretations and don't need to resort to God. So maybe it's the historian's fault that they don't resort to the "Hand of God" approach. Let's not blame God. After all, in second-guessing, who is to say what influences were greatest in the minds of the individuals in history?

God is alive. Is something wrong with the twentieth century—is it dead?

**A NOTE FROM PUBLIUS —**  
Mr. Ketaner is to be commended for writing the article and writing it well. Publius hopes more controversial articles will appear in the Crusader, and that more students will feel compelled to reply to them. Just as Publius I permitted Madison, Jay, and Hamilton to use his name, so too will the Son of Publius permit others to use his name—upon request. Sam Clapper has been handling the chores for Publius the last two weeks. Anyone wishing to help out should contact him.

## Intelligence Is Topic Of Psych Lecture

Speaking on the evolution of intelligence, Dr. Morton Bitterman, of Bryn Mawr College, addressed the Susquehanna students and faculty on September 28. He stressed the fact that much research has been devoted to the white rat, and many learning theories or hypotheses are based almost exclusively on rat studies.

Dr. Bitterman feels that his research, begun over ten years ago, shows that differences between various species' abilities to adapt

(Continued on page 4)

# Tigers Trounce Crusader Eleven

The fourth quarter is beginning to be a nightmare for the Susquehanna Crusaders. Last week they were in a scoreless tie with Waynesburg until the fourth quarter, when Dick Dahar scored the winning touchdown. After three quarters of play at Wittenberg, the Crusaders found themselves in a close game, 14-0.

The Wittenberg Tigers began a drive on S.U.'s 46-yard line after Tim Rummins returned Wayne Liddick's punt. Bill Biggers led the drive with 28 yards in seven carries and scored from the one with 11:16 left in the final quarter. This increased the Tigers' lead to 21-0.

Three minutes and thirteen seconds later, with the help of an interception and a fumble, Wittenberg led 35-0. Ken Benne then intercepted a pass and returned it 43 yards for another touchdown. The last score of the game came with 19 seconds left in the final quarter as a result of Benne's recovery of a wild pitchout. The final score was Wittenberg 49 — Susquehanna 0. Thirty-five of these points came in the last eleven minutes and sixteen seconds of the game.

The first two touchdowns came on a three yard pass from Gene Laughman to Rod Miller. Wittenberg's second touchdown resulted from a one yard plunge by Biggers.

Tom Rutishauser, Steve Vak, Bill Ulrich, Dave Botts, Henry DePerro, and Jim Page played good defensive games. Rutishauser, however, did not gain as much as last week because the Wittenberg defense was keyed on him. As soon as he was handed the ball, two or three Tigers were usually there to meet him. In the passing department, Wayne Liddick was five for twelve for 53 yards. Rutishauser and Dan Fortinato each gained 17 yards on the ground. Nick Lopardo caught four passes for 42 yards and Bill Merz returned two kickoffs for 66 yards.

**Statistics**

	S.U.	W.U.
First Downs	5	26
Rushing Yards	30	360
Passing Yards	53	125
Total Offense	83	431
Passing	5-13	11-20
Punting	5-30.8	1-32
Penalties	3	25

## Lock Haven Beat Harriers

The 1966 cross country season got off to a soggy start Saturday when the harriers from Lock Haven State College proved themselves to be better "mudders," out-distancing the Crusaders 24-33. English of Lock Haven took first place with a winning time of 23 minutes, 26 seconds. Bob Hadfield, Bob Volkmar, Rich Main, Dennis Sheariss, and Pete Delin finished second, third, seventh, tenth, and eleventh respectively in placing for S.U.

## Senior Prize

(Continued from page 1)

senting the areas of learning featured in the lists submitted.

The national prize has been won by students from Pennsylvania colleges three times, the earlier winners hailing from Dickinson, Bucknell, and Wilson. In 1966 a senior from Lycoming placed third.

## SU Booters Drop Two

by Lance Mallison

Susquehanna's soccer season got off to a dismal start this past weekend. On Friday afternoon, a well-drilled team from Rider College defeated the Crusader booters by a decisive score of 4 to 0. Rider scored all their goals in the first half in an excellent passing game. They were held scoreless in the second half due to the brilliant goal-tending of Jon Sterner. Jon's leaping dives thwarted many Rider offensive drives. The few times that the Crusaders had an opportunity to score, they couldn't come through with the right combination to put the ball in the nets. They lacked polish, but they certainly weren't lacking in hustle or desire.

One of the bright spots for S.U. was the dazzling playing of John Arnold at fullback. He not only had a powerful kick that continually sent the ball deep into Rider territory, but he also passed accurately and initiated the Crusader offense time and time again. The game received good support from the student body, and the cheerleaders gave their full-fledged backing to the team support which I am sure was appreciated by the members of the squad as well as by the spectators.

Saturday's game against Elizabethtown was more a farce than a soccer game. A continual downpour turned the field into one big swamp. A few times the ball landed in a large puddle, and in trying to kick it out the players would send up big sprays with the ball traveling only a few feet.

Saturday's game was almost a repeat of Friday's game. Again the Crusader kickers were downed by a well-drilled team that took the offensive from the start. E'town's scoring punch wasn't affected very much by the soggy field, as the final score of 5 to 0 shows.

Coach Grawney felt that both E'town and Rider were two of the toughest teams on this year's schedule. He was pleased with the play of Jon Sterner as goalie, and though the team is off to a poor start, he expects better results in the future. The first two losses are not indicative of the capabilities of this team. The squad is well-conditioned and should provide plenty of good soccer in upcoming games.

## Animal Learning Is Key To Intelligence

(Continued from page 3)

to the environment are not only quantitative, but also qualitative. Dr. Bitterman compared the learning of fish and rats in a habit-reversal situation and in the simpler discrimination problems. His findings raise serious questions as to the validity of learning theories based exclusively on rat studies and then considered applicable to all species, including humans.

Dr. Bitterman was the first speaker in a series of nine lectures to be jointly sponsored by Bloomsburg State College, Bucknell University, Lycoming College, and Susquehanna University. The speaker received his Ph.D. from Cornell University and has since worked at the University of California, the University of Texas, and the Institute for Advanced Study.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

4:00 p.m.	Men's Intramural Football	
6:30 p.m.	Spanish Conversation Hour	- - - Spanish House
7:00 p.m.	Young Republican Club	- - - Bogar 103
7:30 p.m.	ICO Open Lecture: Dr. Benjamin Duke, "Asian Students in Politics"	- - - Faylor

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

4:00 p.m.	Freshman-Sophomore Tug-of-War	- - - Soccer Field
7:30 p.m.	Homecoming Pageant and Coronation	- - - Gym
12:00 p.m.	Theta Potato	

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

HOMECOMING		
10:30 a.m.	Float Parade	- - - Selinsgrove
1:10 p.m.	Pre-Game Festivities	- - - University Field
2:00 p.m.	FOOTBALL: Juniata at S.U.	
	HALFTIME: CROSS COUNTRY: Juniata at S.U.	
4:30 p.m.	After-Game Tea	- - - Smith
9:00 p.m.	Homecoming All Campus Dance	- - - Gym

MONDAY, OCT. 10

4:30 p.m.	Student Council	
6:45 p.m.	WAA	- - - - - Taylor
7:00 p.m.	Business Society	- - - - - Bogar 103
10:00 p.m.	IFC	- - - - - TKE

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

4:00 p.m.	Physical Ed. Department Lecture: Dr. Nelson Bailey, "Community Fluoridation and Dental Hygiene"	
5:00 p.m.	Union Program Board	
6:00 p.m.	Forensic Society	- - - - - Bogar 102
7:00 p.m.	PSEA-NEA	- - - - - Bogar 103
7:30 p.m.	Science Division Lecture: Dr. Wise, "The Origin of the Moon"	- - - - - Taylor
8:00 p.m.	Biemic Society	

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

6:00 p.m.	Panhellenic Talks with Sorority Women	- - - Taylor
7:30 p.m.	Faculty Firesides: New Men's Dorm	

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

5:30 p.m.	Pre-Theo	
7:30 p.m.	Pi Gamma Mu	Lower Seibert

## Artist Programs

(Continued from page 1)

January 5 event, planned for presentation in Seibert Hall.

The Artist Series is sponsored by the university each year to provide varied cultural and artistic experiences for its students and the Selinsgrove-Sunbury community. All programs are open to the public without charge.

Galen H. Deibler, assistant professor of music, serves as chairman of the Artist Series committee.

## Drug Use

(Continued from page 2)

Administrators and students concerning drugs was mentioned by Mr. Levine. He examined the types of students that are more susceptible to taking drugs and their reasons for doing it. Mr. Fletcher concentrated his talk on LSD and its dangers.

Mr. Donald Fletcher is the law enforcement liaison for the drug company Smith, Kline and French Laboratories. Mr. Samuel Levine is the District Supervisor for the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics.

## Pins and Rings

Pinnings:

Lorma Crow, ADPi, '68 to Robert McDaniel, Pi Gamma Delta, Gettysburg, 67.

Deborah Elmlee, ADPi, '69 to Richard McAllister, LCA, '68.

Susan Swanson, ADPi, '67 to Barry Plitt, TC, '66.

Betsy Klose, AXID, '68 to Kenneth Selinger, TKE, '68.

Bill Eby, AXID, '67 to Lt. Bain Kramer, Air Force Academy, '66.

Mary Ann Carpenter, KD, '68 to Donald Orso, PMD, '68.

Gail Graham, SK, '68 to Richard Haupt, Sigma Pi, Shippensburg State College, '66.

Janie Roberts, SK, '68 to Richard Moore, TKE, '67.

Marilyn Pierce, SK, '68 to Russell Smith, Boston College, '66.

Karen Kreider, Elizabethtown College '69, to Greg Trautman, BPE, '69.

Linda Kegris, Shippensburg State College, '68 to Gary Bittinger, TC, '68.

Robert Michael, TKE, '68 to Peggy Kump, Western Maryland, '69.

Michael Britt, TKE, '68 to Linda Hall, Indiana State University.

Sandy Woolston, '69 to Scott Burkhart, Muhlenberg College, '69.

Engagements:

Jo Ann Hiatt, KD, '67 to Robert Fowler, PMD, '67.

Beth Runk, SK, '68 to Glenn Ludwig, BPE, '68.

Barbara Ballard, SAI, '69 to Sheldon Fisher, TKE, '66.

Robert Miller, TKE, '67 to Carolyn Wahler, '67.

Terry Kent, TKE, '67 to Linda Reed, Bloomsburg State College.

Alberta Sporer, ADPi, '67 to Charles Dean.

Janet McAfee, ADPi, '67 to Bruce Brown, LCA, '67.

Marriages:

Karen Boyer, AXID, '66 to Oscar Brubaker.

Susan Namey, AXID, '66 to Lt. Joseph Caruso.

Melinda Karns, AXID, '66 to Robert Mancke, APO, '65.

Jane Walling, AXID, '67 to Robert Scovell, TC, '65.

Paula Weiss, AXID, '67 to Garner Traher.

Terry March, TKE, '67 to Pauline Maurer.

Neil Goodrich, TKE, '67 to Sharon Carter.

Gertrude Walton, SK, '66 to Thomas Peischl, LCA, '65.

Karen Smith, SK, '66 to William J. Fry, '67.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

b. Dan Corveley

The Susquehanna University golf team placed second in the tournament at the Lourdes Country Club in Wilmington, Del. The team from the U. of Delaware were the victors on a rainy, soggy day. Frosh Doug Nelson led the Crusaders with a 78 . . . . Some alumni news puts the baseball spotlight on John Vignone '65. John ended up fourth in hitting with a .306 batting average for Batavia of the New York-Penn. League. He also notched the runnerup spot in total hits with ten homers. 70 RBIs and was voted the most popular player for the Houston Astros' San Antonio Double A unit . . . . This week the Crusader football eleven will be trying to win back the "Goal Post Trophy" from Juniata College in the annual homecoming game. Last year, the trophy was taken from us in a 38-6 trouncing. The team from Huntingdon, Pa., boasts of its best eleven in years, so it should be a hard-fought battle between the two schools . . . . Another rival of ours, Scranton, announced that it is bringing back football on a club basis. Other such schools have already accomplished this. N.Y.U., Fordham, Georgetown and Seton Hall all engage in football in this respect. N.Y.U. and Fordham had fine varsity combines in the 1920's and '30's and have brought the sport back. However, Scranton students must raise \$4,000-\$5,000 within the next two months to accomplish the revival. Good Luck! . . . . Congratulations to Tom Rutishauser and Steve Vak for being voted top back and lineman respectively in the loss to Waynesburg. Selected by the coaching staff, both men will receive various gifts from the town merchants . . . .

Some might think that it was ridiculous to play a soccer game in the rain and on the "Great Salt Lake" we call a field. I'm sure Coach Grawney's idea was to play E-town, always a soccer powerhouse, under adverse conditions and on our own grounds. This is especially effective against football teams with strong running attacks and has been known to turn many games around. What Coach Grawney probably did not realize was that E-town could swim also, and a good soccer team such as the Blue Jays could not have been beaten in canoes . . . . Well, so far, ye ole crystal ball looks cloudy in the prediction about the S.U. soccer team. The supposedly "strong" defense has given up nine goals in two games and we have scored nary a one. Rider and Elizabethtown are probably two of the toughest units the Crusaders will have to face, and I still have faith in the S.U. booters even though many are now laughing up their sleeves at the previews.

Good luck to the Crusaders at Ithaca!

# THE CRUSAIDER

## of Susquehanna University

Congratulations, TKE and SK, for your winning floats.

VOL. 8 — NO. 3

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1966

### New Faculty And Staff Are Added At S.U.

Susquehanna University appointed 31 persons to its faculty and staff. Richard L. Gerard is university's new director of admissions. Mr. Gerard fills a position which has been vacant since the death in January of Mr. Dan MacCush.

Newly appointed assistant professors are Thomas M. Anderson, sociology; Larry D. Augustine, speech; Robert M. Goodspeed, geology; William H. Jennings, religion; George O. Machlan, accounting; Dr. Z. Michael Nagy, psychology; Neil H. Potter, chemistry; and Orren R. Wagner, education.

Anderson replaces Paul Feng and Augustine replaces Robert A. Schanck, who is on leave for one year. The Reverend William H. Jennings fills the position held by Dr. Benjamin Lotz. Machlan replaces J. Douglas Campbell who is now at the University of Delaware. Wagner, a 1926 graduate of Susquehanna, will serve as visiting assistant professor during the leaves of Donald Wissinger in the fall semester and Robert Bastress in the spring semester.

Clyde E. Burgee, professor emeritus at Bucknell University, joins the S.U. faculty as visiting professor of accounting.

New instructors include James A. Blessing, political science; John E. Fries, music; Joyce H. Harmony, religion; Barry L. Peiffer, math; Dayle H. Stare, math; Robert J. Summer, music; Sharon E. Taylor, physical education and Theresa H. Twombly, sociology. Fries, Miss Harmony, Peiffer and Summer hold one-year appointments replacing Frederic Billman, Richard Edwards, John Reade and John Magnus who also are on leave for the current academic year.

Mrs. Grace Boeringer, Mrs.

Dorothy Graybill and Glen E. Morgan will serve as part-time faculty members in the music department. Also teaching part-time are Mrs. Linda L. Klingensmith, English; Celo V. Leitzel, religion; Leo K. Winston, Russian; and Pamela Blampied, religion.

New physical education staff members include Charles S. Kunes and George E. Wilwohl, assistant professors of physical education and health. Kunes will serve as assistant football and head wrestling coach; Wilwohl as assistant football and assistant track coach. Ronald Thomas has been appointed instructor in physical education and health and will serve as assistant football and head track coach.

Other new appointees are Richard L. Dowall, assistant to the dean of students; Mlle. Bernadette Michalek, head resident of the French House and instructor in French and Miss Reyna Tosta, head resident of Spanish House.

### The Library States New Rules and Policies

This year, as the library begins its first full year with the new hours, there are also some new rules which have been put into effect. After a new book is signed out, a student may renew it only once. For every day that the book is overdue a fine of 2¢ will be charged. Notices of overdue books will be sent weekly, and if a book is not returned after the third notice, no more books may be withdrawn by that student until the book is returned or paid for.

Books that have been placed on the reserve shelf are permitted out of the library for overnight or a three or seven day period if specified by the teacher concerned. Students having reserve books that are overdue will be charged 25¢ for the first hour and 5¢ for each additional hour; 80¢ per day, and 60¢ for each additional day. Any fines that have not been paid by the end of the semester will be doubled and referred to the office for collection.

Reserve books may be reserved for any two hours when the library is open or for use overnight, but not both. If the book is not in great demand, however, it may be checked out for any number of hours and for overnight. Two reserve books may be checked out at closing time, but they must be returned when the library opens the following day.

To aid the student assistants at the library, students are asked not to reshelf the books that were taken from the library shelves for use in the library only. They are to be placed on nearby tables.

### Rush Begins For Women

Fall rush for all eligible upper-class women will be conducted the week of October 24. Any woman wishing to rush must have a 2.00 cumulative average and a 2.20 for the last semester. Sign-up for rush will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 18, in Dean Steltz's office.

A preliminary meeting to discuss the rushing procedure will be held for all interested women on Monday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

**THE CRUSAIDER** is looking for students who are interested in working on the newspaper. Positions are open for reporters, feature writers, copy and proof readers, sports writers, headline writers and typists. Previous experience is helpful, but not necessary. Reply through campus mail to **THE CRUSAIDER**, Box R, if you are interested in any of these positions.

### SU Has Own Radio Station; Hopes To Broadcast On Nov. 4

Susquehanna's first radio station, **WQSU**, educational FM, 91.5, is now in its final stages. If the station encounters no more delays, broadcasting will begin on Friday, Nov. 4.

The primary objective of the station is to provide varied radio programming in the areas of cultural education, public information, and entertainment. When possible, lectures, recitals, and other special programs will be broadcast live and inserted into the weekly schedule. The station will carry all of the Crusader away football games and a few of the basketball and baseball games. The station will broadcast the Wagner game from Staten Island on November 5, the Hobart game from Geneva, N.Y., on November 12, and the Findlay game from Selinsgrove on November 19.

The station's studios are located in the back of the second floor of 530 University Avenue. The Radio Association is still looking for students interested in helping the station. No radio experience is necessary. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Radio Association, contact the station manager, Ken Selinger.

On Monday, Oct. 3, the Radio Association formally adopted the following weekly schedule of programs:

### Leadership Weekend — A Grip On Opportunity

by Paula Weiss Traher

Think back over the past year — recollect all the changes, progress, failures, agony and ecstasy, and good honest work that has been done in relation to the student body on our campus. It's exciting, isn't it? For years and years SU students sat around and griped and complained, fussed and fumed, and remained in the dark concerning many aspects of their Alma Mater. And all of a sudden . . . ZONK! . . . everybody wants to be a student council senator — it means something! students are receiving representation on important committees, after ages of wailing and gnashing of teeth — the student Voice is being heard . . . Praised be! Finally we are being given credit for a little maturity and common sense.

BUT . . . (and here's the catch) . . . the next step is TO PREVENT BACKSLIDING! If we allow our zeal to die, we will lose the grip on Opportunity, for which we have fought for so long. I remember the agonized little groups at last year's Leadership Conference: faces contorted in thought, faces full of excitement with a great idea, advisors surrounded by groups of students with eager plans — everyone working together — striving for something better — before the whole blasted school blows up. Leaders from SU had a chance to remove themselves from the context of their concern and spend a weekend in concentrated THOUGHT! Thank heavens there was some planned recreation — the atmosphere was almost static with plans, ideas, questions, fear, resolution . . . and personal growth.

Unbelievable! UNBELIEVABLE! Students DOING — for a change! There may have been quite a few aspects of the conference which were "failures" — but you show me one failure by which we didn't learn an ultra-valuable lesson, and . . . and I don't know what I'd do, because I'm sure there weren't any. There were a few immediate, overt innovations on campus following the conference last year — but, boy oh boy, the seeds were sown: students began facing reality, they weren't afraid anymore; students acquired ideals to strive for . . .

NOW! If we intend to prevent BACKSLIDING, and to increase in ability to progress in a mature fashion (not merely **progress** in a mature fashion . . . but increase in ABILITY to progress — as if we must till the soil within us so that maturity can grow), we must pay close attention to the leadership conference coming up in November. If ordinarily predictable people become exceedingly unpredictable and exuberant at

Morning — Monday-Friday

7:00 a.m.—Morning Call: information about campus activity during the day, popular music, and conversation.

7:30 a.m.—Morning Report: international, local, and campus news; sports; and weather from the wires of United Press International and the station news room.

7:45 a.m.—Morning Call

8:30 a.m.—5 minute news summary

8:45 a.m.—Sign Off

Afternoon — Monday-Friday

4:00 p.m.—Sign On: news, sports, weather

4:10 p.m.—Sounds of the Sixties; rock 'n roll format

4:30 p.m.—Campus Calendar; report on campus activity.

4:35 p.m.—Sounds of the Sixties

5:30 p.m.—News

5:35 p.m.—Sounds of the Sixties

6:30 p.m.—Evening Report: international, local, and campus news; special interviews; editorial comment; sports; and weather

Monday night — Wednesday night

— Friday night

7:00 p.m.—Sound of Broadway; music from Broadway shows and special comment.

8:00 p.m.—News

8:05 p.m.—Focal Point: a forum or panel discussion on a subject of interest to the campus and local community.

9:00 p.m.—Classical Showcase: classical recordings

10:00 p.m.—Music with a Flair: light popular and classical music

11:00 p.m.—Wrap-up — a summary of the day's activity and a look at tomorrow.

11:00 p.m.—Sign Off

Tuesday night — Thursday night

7:00 p.m.—Sound of Jazz: comment about jazz recordings

8:00 p.m.—News

8:05 p.m.—Spotlight: special performances such as recitals and other concert programs.

9:00 p.m.—IBS program tapes: tapes from the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, Inc. of programs from other campuses.

10:00 p.m.—Music with a Flair

11:00 p.m.—Wrap-up

11:10 p.m.—Sign Off

Saturday Afternoon

1:00 p.m.—Sign on: news, sports, weather

1:10 p.m.—Campus Calendar; a report on weekend activity on campus and in the community.

(Continued on page 6)

### Frosh Plan Stunt Night

The class of 1970 will get its chance to show off its talent to the upperclassmen on Friday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the gym. Ann Schlegel, Bill Hough and Jeff Wayne, co-chairmen of this year's Freshman Stunt Night, promise that it will be a night that the upperclassmen as well as the members of the Sophomore Tri-bun will not forget.

In addition to several skits presented by the French House and the Selbert Girls, there will be folk songs, a gymnastic routine by Bev Daniels, and music by Jay Bolton's band. Bill Hough and Peter Schroeder, the M.C.'s for the program, urge all freshmen as well as upperclassmen to attend.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

Linda Kauffman, Editor in Chief

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Beth Runk

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## THE CALDRON

by Jeff Ketaner

**ON THE DISINTERRED GOD** — In last week's **Crusader**, the Son of Publius sought to confound the death of God proponents by retreating within the sphere of subjectivism: "In my heart I know I'm right." He says that many know historic Christianity to be correct through faith grounded in a personal relationship with God.

Religious beliefs based on personal interpretation of subjective experience are almost untouchable. If Publius wants to claim that he is in contact with a transcendent divinity, it would be rather foolish to try to prove that he isn't. As I read, however, I was struck with a few thoughts concerning this brand of religiosity which I think are worthy of mention.

It is the product of a Protestant heritage. I don't know when Publius had his first mystical experience, but he remains a Protestant to this day. Apparently his personal God told him that the beliefs in which he had been raised were the true beliefs, that the faith into which he had been born was the correct faith. Considering the variety of religious belief in the world today, I deem this to be a most extraordinary coincidence. On the basis of probability, one would have expected God to have revealed to Publius some private flaws in his religious background.

Now, the claim to personal revelation would be a lot more convincing if such experiences were peculiar to Protestant Christians. If all the Hindus and Jews and Moslems would come right out and admit that they've never had a personal religious experience, that they just believe for want of something better to do, then there might be ample reason to accept Publius' allegation.

But for every Baptist who knows in his heart that God loves a passive martyr, I can find a Moslem who knows in his heart that it's a virtue to die on the battlefield; for every Methodist who has been told by God that Christ is the Savior, I can find a Jew who has been told by God that He isn't; for every Catholic who knows that the Virgin Mary was taken bodily into heaven, I can find a Hindu who knows that she wasn't even a virgin. Devotees of all religions talk to their gods, and their gods always tell them just what they expect to hear.

Why do you suppose a Protestant and the Roman Catholic Pontiff and the Mormon Prophet dis-

agree so greatly? They each petition the same God through the same Savior with respect to the same Scriptures; yet they hold strikingly varying opinions and each claims to get them directly from God. Unless the Christian God is a very confused deity, it would follow logically that someone is misinterpreting subjective experience. Could it be you, Publius? Could that be the voice of your old Sunday School teacher echoing out of your subconscious what you mistake for the voice of God? Or could you all be mistaken?

Regardless of how one interprets history, it is a historical fact that men of every religious persuasion have found "personal gods" to reinforce them in the traditional beliefs of their cultures. In light of this I would caution the uncommitted to view claims of personal revelation with a healthy skepticism, and would advise the "enlightened" to take a more objective view of their own convictions.

\* \* \*

**PUBLIUS REPLIES** — Argumentum ad hominem, abusive, and argumentum ad ignorantiam. These are among the many logical fallacies that abound in the above article. Surely the writer's skepticism is the result of a subjective experience also — a subjective experience which apparently did not reinforce traditional beliefs.

## FEDERALIST II

### Critical Of Calderon

by Son of Publius

(Note: This week another student replies to Mr. Ketaner's original column on the death of God. This is not a reply to Mr. Ketaner's column in this week's paper.)

The preposterous claims made by the Founder of Christianity are simply too much for some people to take. This is really not surprising. The shockingly unusual characteristically causes many people to react with disbelief and, in some cases, revulsion. This is apparently the case with the majority of those who have been exposed, however imperfectly, to the claims of the man who called Himself the Son of God.

Up to a particular point, the historical character Jesus commands nothing but our admiration. He was one of those rare human beings that all men regarded as good. As was true with Socrates, it was only because of the unreasoning malice of envious and fearful men that he was killed.

Beyond this point, however, few people are willing to go very far. No wonder. Up to this point we are on more or less familiar ground. Goodness, in greater or lesser degrees, all of us have come in contact with, and this man undeniably was good. He also regularly expounded moral precepts, as good men before him had done, and as many good men after him would do. This too we are familiar with. And familiarity is not only inclined to breed contempt (which it does not do in this case, unless we think Jesus to be somewhat naive), but also emphasis. Thus, many quite readily express their willingness to accept Jesus as a "great moral teacher" and, at the same time, object to calling him the Son of God.

This is all well and good. But their position has two whopping weak points. The first is that Jesus, unlike any other "great moral teacher," made the shockingly preposterous statement that he could forgive sins, any sins. The second is that, unlike any other good man, Jesus said quite plainly on a number of occasions that he was the Son of God.

Both of these assertions we find difficult if not impossible to comprehend. Certainly we can understand a man personally forgiving someone else a wrong that has affected him personally, but how can we understand a man forgiving all sins, even those that have not directly affected him? This is what Jesus did. He acted as if He were the person "chiefly offended in all offenses." This makes sense only if He was really God. If anyone other than God made such a claim, no one would deny that he would be "unrivaled by any other character in history" for "silliness and conceit."

And yet, no one gets the impression of silliness and conceit when they read the Gospels. Quite the contrary. Jesus speaks with such authority in all things that we believe in him.

Even worse, if possible, is His assertion that he is, in fact, the Son of God, and, therefore, God Himself. No good man ever spoke in such a manner. That he was a Jew makes matters much worse.

If he had said, as the Pantheists do, that he was a "part of God" or "one with God" no one would have thought it exceedingly strange. But he, a Jew, said that he was the Son of God. Since the Jews consider God to be "a Being outside of the world who made it and was infinitely different from anything else," this statement, from a Jew (or anyone else, for that matter) is the most preposterous thing ever spoken by a human being, if it is untrue.

It's the kind of thing we characterize lunatics as saying. To the Jews, it was blasphemy.

Since the aforesaid is true, those who accept and regard Jesus only as a "great moral teacher" come upon a dilemma. Jesus never said that he was a "great moral teacher." He said that he was the Son of God and that he could forgive sins. The idea that he was a great moral teacher is therefore inadmissible and the alternatives are clear. The evi-

## Your Cards Go With You

Susquehanna University has several hundred card carriers living on campus. America's patriots need not fear, however, because the students aren't carrying Communist Party membership cards — even though the freshmen do have red cards.

Of course, I'm speaking of the meal tickets which have been issued this year. Women students have been complaining because they have no place to carry the tickets.

"I have to put the ticket on my tray," said one coed, "and each day I spill something different on it. By the end of the semester I'll be able to fry it for dinner and have a full-course meal."

For the men students, the tickets aren't quite as much of a problem — they can carry the tickets in their wallets.

Aside from the not-so-serious but humorous complaints, students were seriously wondering why the ticket system had been instituted. Mrs. Lauver explained the system as "necessary for control." "We have to have some way to be sure non-boarding students are not eating in the cafeteria. We had used a system of a checker marking a card for each student, but this

(Continued on page 5)

dence allows for two. Either Jesus was merely a lunatic of a particularly revolting sort, or he was, and is, the Son of God. We may regard him either way we choose, and the choice is indeed a momentous one. No matter how we choose, the consequences will, if we follow our choice through, permeate the length of our existence as entities.

— 15 - 4 —  
by Richard Poinsett

The demise of tradition can be a positive or negative occurrence. Homecoming weekend and the week preceding it saw the loss of more than a football game: some previously existing traditions were lost.

Broken was the tradition that S.U. Homecoming Coronations must be styled, as one student observed, after "high school amateur shows." Broken was the tradition that football captains must have "football-in-the-mouthitis." Broken was the tradition that freshmen always beat sophomores in the tug-o-war.

At the coronation the Oelkers' Trio provided a new sound of music on a campus that is noted for its music. The Donnemoyer-Laeger duo proved to be a show stopper. Captain Rutishauser made the classic statement of the night when he referred to last year's year-end-coaches and his hopes they may have a permanent retirement as coaches.

The week preceding Homecoming saw the decline of another tradition. Freshman "orientation to the traditions and customs of S.U." sputtered, fizzled, and ground to a halt. Dinks disappeared; lifesavers didn't sell; and handbooks left the back pocket and became another article in an overcrowded desk drawer. The cause of the decline is undetermined — or rumors are at least conflicting.

Some say parental pressure, while others blame uncooperative freshmen. Tribunal excesses are hinted at and administration displeasure and reaction lurk in the background (foreground?). Everything is foggy.

This, however, is not an eulogy, for many of the stunts of hazing no longer serve a purpose. Much can be said for an end to dinks and the like, but still the Sophomore Tribunal has accomplished much. For instance, it is the Sophomore Tribunal who instigated the freshman cheering sections at the first football games, and it was the Tribunal who helped make orientation a success, as well as organizing the building of the freshman float for Homecoming. And Student Council remains the channel through which any revisions that would improve the Tribunal should be made.

You freshmen remember all this next year when you are on the other side and some of you apply for the Tribunal. Will you

want your cigarette lit? Will you want to suck on horrible maroon lifesavers? Will you want to put yourselves through the terrible torture of listening to Freshmen sing the Alma Mater in a monotone?

\* \* \*

**File Under Question:** Who is this Gloria? — the one whose name appears over the new chapel entrance.

## SK Pledges Win Award

Because all sororities are interested in promoting high academic standards among their members, the Panhellenic Council created a trophy to be given to the sorority whose pledge class had the highest average for the spring semester. At the first Panhellenic meeting on October 5, Dean Steltz presented this new award to Sigma Kappa. Patti Norris, president of Sigma Kappa, accepted the award in behalf of their pledges. The trophy will be formally presented at the Greek Banquet in February.

America was named by a German professor in a French college after an Italian navigator, Amerigo Vespucci, who was in service to Portugal.

**Guest Editorial:**

# Drugs On Campus: A Reply

by Thomas Anderson

The Student Council presented two men, representing the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics, and Smith, Kline, and French Laboratories, who spoke about the problems of drugs on campuses on Tuesday, Sept. 27. In essence, students were informed that the F.B.I. is conducting numerous investigations on college campuses due to an "alarming upsurge of the use of marihuana," and that "all drugs are dangerous," as well as, of course, illegal. Not only was the extent of detailed factual information presented to the students minimal; but also the lectures were peppered by occasional bits of rhetoric, e.g., "We find it very hard not to preach to you." Certainly we are aware that marihuana, in addition to other drugs, has been and is being used on college campuses in this country. The nation has been bombarded by numerous magazine articles and T.V. programs illustrating this problem both in the streets and in the colleges. Certainly the use of drugs in particular, LSD and marihuana, constitutes a problem for society as well as for the law enforcement agencies.

How then, does one deal with a topic such as the use of drugs on campus before a college audience? I suspect that one does not confront students with overgeneralized statements about how dangerous drugs are; one presents evidence. To generalize from those cases (receiving national publicity) in which "anti-social" or "psychotic" behavior followed the use of a drug (in this case LSD) is to distort the fact that thousands are apparently using LSD and other drugs without these extreme effects. These cases receive little publicity. In addition, to lump all drugs by implication into an equivalent pile is to distort the varied composition of the drugs as well as their varied ramifications in human behavior. Again, to dogmatically assert that there are no therapeutic uses for LSD is to distort the hundreds of articles in scientific journals, research projects, and the use of LSD (until, of course, government suspension of production), in mental hospital.

Some of the more specific questions which should have been dealt with in the lecture presented, cluster around the following: What are the chemical differences between heroin, marihuana, LSD, barbiturates, and amphetamines? What are the positive and negative consequences, physiologically and psychologically, of each of these drugs for the wide range of individual differences, i.e., perhaps "types" of individuals which exist in student populations? A more central question to raise at this juncture is: How can we explain and therefore begin to understand the behavioral phenomena of drug usage? One cannot, I suspect, deal usefully with the occurrence in society of large numbers of people taking drugs, by saying that it is "dangerous," or "the expression of defiant, rebellious behavior," or that it is "like other medical diseases."

We can perhaps arrive at a closer approximation of what exists, and a possible method to explain this phenomena if we consider or are aware of the following: that the introduction of a law to prevent the use of drugs will affect only a percentage of people in society. There are quite possibly in society those two groups, one of which will not use drugs, and the other which will use drugs regardless of the introduction of law. Also, with reference to LSD and marihuana in particular, there are types of individuals who will react violently or unfavorably to their use, and also individuals who will not react violently or unfavorably with their use. Mr. Levin, by correlating the dangers of taking marihuana with the dangers of taking arsenic, presented only the negative side of the issue. One could just as easily compare marihuana with alcohol and cigarettes, for there are those people in this society who react violently to either, and also become psychologically addicted to either. Obviously there are both positive and negative results to any "drug." Using his argument, we could also consider laws for the removal of cigarettes and alcohol. One must always be aware that the reaction to a "drug" is related to the individual and the social circumstances in which he exists.

It is of vital importance to remember that the use of drugs represents behavior that occurs within society. As a social phenomena, it should be examined or explored from a sociological perspective. The increasing number of people in society using drugs may reflect their social values, just as those who prohibit the use of drugs express their social values. The inconsistency or contradiction in these values held by divergent groups in society possibly indicates that existence of strain or tension within the social order. It is popular today to speak of alienation and rejection. Perhaps the popularity of alienation as a topic itself, indicates the validity of strains in society, and perhaps the use of drugs represent or at least reflect this strain further.

Another point should be mentioned. College students often are defined as those willing to explore the new and/or the exciting. A distortion of or the withholding of information about drugs may be received with a variety of responses, possibly that of increased desire to take drugs out of curiosity. Without the understanding of what the possible results are, both positive and negative, the student is forced to rely on rumor or hearsay in which both errors and stereotypes may exist. For those who know about the actions of these drugs and for those who are aware of the multitude of possible personal reactions to it, the decision which follows will be made on rational grounds rather than on the basis of fear and ignorance.

The social scientist interested in understanding the social phenomena of drug usage must delve into an examination of the social values in force, and into the individuals' varied responses to pressures and strains which often find their outlet in the use of drugs. Only then can we arrive at some workable solution to the use of drugs in society, whether it results in their ultimate elimination, or in their possible implementation as an additional part or "the American way of life."

## Communist Mail

## Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

Last week, the editor of the **Crusader** received a booklet entitled: "For a Radical Change—The Communist View." The booklet was written by Gus Hall, generally recognized as the leader of the Communist Party, U.S.A. Now, I realize the word "radical" was floating around here last spring, and changes were urged, but I wonder if we sounded so hopeful of prospects for conversion to communism that the Party sent us a blueprint for radical change?

\*\*\*  
Last week's newspaper contained the following: "Myrtle was once believed to be a cure for snakebite, intestinal trouble and envy." How about lust? Maybe that's why it's planted around the girls' dorms.

\*\*\*  
Dr. Abe Laufe told an audience in Seibert last week about stolen songs. I wonder if he could tell us from whom the music to our new Gloria Patri was stolen. Probably not—he was talking about hit songs.

\*\*\*  
Saturday's game—well, at least, we won the half-time. Congratulations to the S.U. Marching Brass and Percussion for its performance.

\*\*\*  
Student Council President Bob Donmoyer ought to head for the nightclub circuit after his performance as master of ceremonies at the homecoming coronation. But he would have been nothing without his traveling companion, Linda Jaeger.

\*\*\*  
How come TKE had to pull its own float? You'd think that with the tiger on it, the Humble Oil Company would have contributed enough gas to have a car pull the brothers of TKE for their victory in the float competition.

\*\*\*  
Congratulations also to SK for their victory. Too bad the girls weren't better shots—a whole day and they never did get that web-footed creature on the pole.

\*\*\*  
Too bad for all those sad Greeks who were "Sittin' on top of the World" riding a "Freight Train" and looking at their "Syncopated Clock" as a "Yellow Submarine" got "Wipe Out" while the crew was listening to "Carousel." A good job on the floats though, and KD deserves credit for being different.

\*\*\*  
The Queen and her court—whistles from the sidelines during the parade indicate the beauty of the beauties—seniors right down to freshman.

## Pacifism — A Reply?

by Don McBane

In the United States we like to think of ourselves as a democracy where the majority shall rule, but we must not forget that the only legitimate majority rule is that which is based on reasoned debate of public issues. Today we find the federal government telling us that we must support the war effort in Viet Nam because it is imperative to our national defense.

Surely no citizen wishes to imperil our position of strength in the world, but we do have a few who believe that reasoned debate on this topic must continue. It is these pacifists whom Mr. Ketner has tried to describe as "those so enamored of the world as they would like it to be that they have lost all conception of the world as it is."

I believe that this statement is most definitely in error. In many cases, it is those who accept war in blind faith that have lost contact with reality.

We have in the U.S. a program known as "Civil Defense." The stated purpose of this program is to enable people to survive a nuclear war. Many people believe this program is accomplishing its purpose. The sad truth is that this program has never been able to meet the challenge of protecting our people. As was said in the **New York Times** following a national defense drill, "Few activities or responses imposed upon our citizens during the drill would, in a hydrogen bomb attack, contribute to survival. The best they could do is facilitate mass burial."

Although many people have silent doubts, the public generally feels that the civil defense program is providing some protection. Pacifists feel the people are deceived.

They believe that the program serves primarily to condition the public to accept and expect war, instead of demanding peace and working for it. Even Vice-President Humphrey, while still a Senator, accused the administration

(Continued on page 5)

## Freshmen Set Rush Record

This year's response to the fraternity rush sign-up statistically has shown the greatest percentage of eligible Susquehanna men rushing. About 95 per cent of the freshman men, approximately 160 individuals, signed up for rush on Monday, Oct. 3, according to Dean Tam Polson, IFC advisor.

The Interfraternity Council wishes to announce to all rushees that it has included a new bylaw to its constitution which will allow all the fraternities to open their houses to three rushees, upon written invitation only, between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday as well as between the hours of 12 noon Friday and 9 p.m. Sunday for the remainder of the rush period.

Rushees are reminded that in order to pledge a fraternity second semester, they must obtain a (Continued on page 6)

## Frosh Takes A Stand For Sophomore Tribunal

by Ken Salzman

"Summer's hot and the livin' is easy." This line written by Cole Porter summarizes a freshman's summer. All through the summer freshmen think of college. How should I act? What do I do? These questions are uppermost in the minds of every entering freshman. Finally one beautiful fall day all entering frosh gather at S.U. for registration and orientation. From then on no frosh has any questions as to who, what, or where. Their prayers have been answered, a guiding hand is given. Enter the Sophomore Tribunal.

One often sees in the movies the grizzled old sergeant chewing out a disorderly and motley looking bunch of recruits. You guessed it: although the Sophomore Tribunal does not usually appear grizzled, they are undoubtedly the fog-horn-throated sergeants. Every and any question a freshman might have is answered swiftly and completely by the Sophomore Tribunal.

The wearing of dinks and name tags is a great tradition as well as a helpful hint to one's fellow sufferers. The common practice of carrying life savers, matches, handbook, etc. is to be expected. However, prank days meant death and destruction to the unsuspecting freshmen. Remember Air-Raid Day. A naive, quiet frosh walks by and out of the blue (I think it rained that day) one would hear "all right frosh, air raid, do it." Do it! Do it! Do it! Do it! As one might suspect, a poor lonely freshman could go stark raving mad. All this culminates in the annual tug-of-war.

This gives the general view of the situation. But what of the unsuspecting freshman. The opinion of most of the freshman class, "ech!" Yes, that's right "ech!" Why? One might say the failure of hazing rests with the freshmen, but as a freshman and hearing other freshmen speaking about this, I have come to think that this burden rests on the shoulders of the upperclassmen. Total participation is necessary for any undertaking to succeed. Hazing depends on this all the more so, for it is colloquial in its boundaries.

I think that for the most part the freshmen actually enjoyed hazing. (Freshmen, please don't groan!) Without a doubt hazing has a hard won place in the traditions of S.U. To remove hazing strips away the final vestiges of high school atmosphere and makes a freshman an integral part of S.U. society. The personal feeling of this author is that hazing should remain a part of every freshman's introduction to S.U.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

The following must be completed in the Registrar's Office by the dates listed below:

**October 14** — Declaration of Candidacy for Graduation

**October 21** — Evaluation of Program

**November 21** — Each senior must schedule an appointment with the Registrar prior to this date.

Appointments may be made by calling extension 216.

# HOMECOMING:

# 1966



Homecoming queen Jeannette Moyer rides the freshman float through Selinsgrove at Saturday's parade.



Wayne Gill, TKE's float chairman, accepts the trophy for their winning "Tiger Rag" from Mr. Albert P. Mulinaro, Jr., president of the Alumni Association.



Coach James Hazlett speaks to students at pep rally with cheerleaders Pam Radtke, Debbie Felmlee and Marilyn Kausch looking on.



Mr. Albert P. Mulinaro, Jr., presents Bonnie Cutler and Peggy Gilbert with the sorority float trophy.



1965 Homecoming queen, Mrs. Karen Smith Fry, crowns Jeannette Moyer, 1966 queen, at the coronation on Friday night.

# Juniata Team Rips Crusaders

A fired-up Juniata team spoiled the Homecoming festivities as they romped over the Crusaders 54-6. The victory was the first for the Indians, who lost previously to Albright and Ursula. For Susquehanna, it was their third loss of the season.

Susquehanna's only score of the game came in the third quarter. After Juniata had scored their first touchdown of that quarter, Tom Rutishauser returned the kickoff 14 yards to the 16. Wayne Liddick then hit Fran Vottero for a quick gainer of 13 yards. After an incomplete pass, Liddick hit Rutishauser, who raced 71 yards for the score.

The Indians, led by sophomore quarterback, Don Weiss, scored almost at will. Weiss had a phenomenal passing record of eight completions out of nine attempts which carried for 219 yards. Four of these passes were converted into touchdown plays of 67, 22, 75, and 6 yards. Steve Horner scored another touchdown on an 82 yard kickoff return in the third quarter. The other three scores were executed by Weiss, Randy Roston, and Regis Beighly on runs of 1, 9, and 15 yards respectively.

Offensively for the Crusaders, Liddick completed nine of 22 passes for 217 yards. Wayne's receivers were Nick Lopardo, Rutishauser, and Vottero each of whom caught three passes. Nick's receptions were for 60 yards, Tom's gained 112 yards, and Fran's covered 45 yards. Rutishauser also carried the ball six times for 18 yards.

Outstanding on defense was Steve Vak. Among his accomplishments, besides giving the ball carriers a rough time, were two fumble recoveries and a beautiful tackle on one of the officials.

Next week the Crusaders will travel to Ithaca College. Susquehanna 0 0 0—6  
Juniata 20 14 14 6—54

Statistics

First Downs	9	18
Rushing Yards	15	211
Passing Yards	217	232
Total Offense	232	443
Passing	9-22	9-14
Punting	5-39	2-38.5
Penalties	3-31	12-114

Saturday found the Crusaders back in their own class and determined to put a bright spot into Homecoming Weekend. Even though co-captain Bob Hadfield and frosh Bob Volkmar finished in a virtual dead heat for first place, injuries and overall lack of depth proved too great a combination as Juniata won 26-23. Hadfield was credited with first place, posting a time of 23 minutes, 27 seconds, but Juniata took four of the next five places to sew up the win.

## Bucher To Exhibit Twine Sculpture

An exhibition of twine sculpture by George R. Bucher, associate professor of art at S.U., is opening on Sunday, Oct. 16, in Bogar Hall. On the opening day, Mr. Bucher will lecture on his work at 3 p.m., also in Bogar Hall. The exhibit will be continuous through October 22.

This exhibit is Mr. Bucher's first major showing locally, and it will contain about 20 pieces. He produces this unique form of art by wrapping baling twine around wire supports and stiffening it with coats of plastic.

He feels that "ready-made picture frames and flat panels are inadequate for the expressive needs of a scientifically oriented twentieth century."

Mr. Bucher is a native of Sunbury and has studied at the University of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and the Barnes Foundation. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Art."

At Susquehanna since September of 1965, Mr. Bucher has lectured and taught extensively. His exhibitions have appeared at Atlantic City, N.J.; Princeton, Mass.; Woodstock, N.Y.; New Hope, Pa.; Ardentown, Del.; and Philadelphia, Pa.

Taxes collected by all governments in fiscal 1964-65 amounted to \$145 billion while indebtedness of all governments came to \$417 billion.

More Americans are moving than ever before. Last year 38 million of them — or one out of every five persons — changed residence. More than two-thirds of them only moved locally but some 6½ million others moved out of state.

## Acrobats Join Cheering Squad

Three acrobats join ten cheerleaders to make up the 1966-67 cheerleading squad. Returning members of the squad are sophomores Priscilla Edwards, Maywood, N.J.; Deborah Felmlee, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Loretta Grisi, Teaneck, N.J., and Marilyn Kausch, Teaneck, N.J. The junior members are Kathy Livington, Lancaster, Pa., and Pamela Radtke, Feasterville, Pa.

Irene McHenry is the captain and the sole senior member on the squad. She was chosen as captain by last year's captain and the advisor, Miss Ruth Eckley. Irene comes from Manchester, Pa.

Barbara Latsha, the freshman class's contribution to the regular squad, hails from Dalmatia, Pa. The two alternate members are freshmen Hazel Merritt, Flemington, N.J., and Mary Frances Lenken, Redlands, Cal.

Three acrobats join the cheerleaders in supporting the Crusader teams. They are Peter Jarijorian, Jack Campbell, and Linda Woolbert.

Lisa Pirie, daughter of Mr. Warren Pirie, and Stacey Lou Berkheimer, daughter of Mr. Ronald Berkheimer, are mascots this year.

The cheerleaders were selected by eight faculty judges, the captain, and the male cheerleaders. They were judged on appearance, pep, poise, motions, coordination, and jumps. The cheerleaders will be at all home football, basketball, and soccer games, and many away football games. They will also cheer at pep rallies, pep parades, and team send-offs.

Patron of the cheerleaders is Dr. Armstrong, who supplies flowers for each game and gives a banquet honoring the cheerleaders.

**Attention, all students interested in doing volunteer work at the Selinsgrove State School:**  
The director of volunteer services from the school will be on campus on Thursday, Oct. 20, to explain the program. She will be in Horton Dining Hall from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

**LYCOMING COLLEGE  
ARTIST AND LECTURE SERIES  
presents  
DUKE ELLINGTON  
and His Orchestra**

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3  
CAPITAL THEATRE**

**ORCHESTRA AND LOGE — \$3.00      BALCONY — \$2.00  
SEATING IS RESERVED BY SECTION ONLY, SEATS  
ARE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS IN  
EACH LOCATION**

Call: Area Code 717 #326-1951, Ext. 27 for Reservations  
or order Tickets with the attached form.

**CLIP AND MAIL TO:**  
Dean of Students' Office  
Lycoming College  
Williamsport, Penna. 17701

I wish to order tickets for the Duke Ellington Concert as follows:

(\_\_\_\_\_) Orchestra @ \$3.00 each \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(\_\_\_\_\_) Loge @ \$3.00 each \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(\_\_\_\_\_) Balcony @ \$2.00 each \$ \_\_\_\_\_

My check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ is enclosed. Send tickets by return mail to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone # \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

If tickets are not available as ordered:

send next available tickets and refund balance

return check without tickets

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Dan Corveley

At the homecoming game on Saturday, the pressbox announcer related to the fans this message, "In the seventh inning, the Baltimore Orioles one, the Dodgers nothing," and the capacity crowd cheered violently. Unfortunately, that was the extent of the cheering by SU fans during this game, or, at any game this year for that matter. I've heard more noise at a Polish funeral, and "a ball bouncing in outer space" would be a good description of our under-zealous fans.

It's true that when your football team falls 54-6, there's not too much to be happy about, but the spirit and emotion the Crusader students have displayed this season make the Quakers look like party boys. During some portions of the contest it was so quiet, we could hear an 83 year old lady in section C yell from a slinter embedded in her torso.

It's the faithful fans that can stick by a losing team regardless of the score. This school has had some early disappointments with our athletic teams and it looks like the student body will now roll over and play dead, repeating its attitude during last year's football and basketball seasons. Playing in front of the hometown fans is supposed to be an advantage to a team because they can hear that the student body is behind them. Our team would get more inspiration playing in the Grand Canyon or on top of Mount Everest; in fact, this is probably the only school around that cheers more for its band than its football team. The fresh cheer because they have to, and the upperclassmen figure they are not holding the orange and maroon shakers and forget how it once was.

They say the greatest fans in the sports world are the New Breed from Shea Stadium, the home of the New York Mets. People turn out by the millions every season and have yet to see their heroes rise above ninth place. The students in this school would make lousy Met fans.

Unfortunately, I was not here during the 9-4-1 reign and could not see if the enthusiasm was any better, but the way things look, I'd have to see a pix playback of those years to be convinced of any emotion toward the S.U. teams. Anyone can jump on the bandwagon and cheer for a winner, but it takes courage to be as "up" for a losing combination and that courage seems to be lacking at S.U. Sure, it's a different type of environment than when we cheered wildly at our high school contests, but it's just too bad that there are so many "mightier than thou" people who think school spirit is juvenile. Without school spirit, there just can't be much of a school!

## Grosse Gets Doctorate

Fred A. Grosse, assistant professor of physics at Susquehanna University, has earned the Ph.D. degree at Lehigh University.

Grosse received the degree during a Founder's Day Convocation at Lehigh, Sunday, Oct. 9.

A native of Philadelphia, Grosse also holds the bachelor of science degree from Muhlenberg College and the master of science from Lehigh. He taught and did research at Lehigh for five years before he joined the Susquehanna faculty in the fall of 1960.

Aided by a Science Faculty Fellowship awarded to him by the National Science Foundation, Grosse completed his doctoral dissertation this summer. The dissertation is entitled: "Electrostatic Effects in the Shock Tube." His adviser was Dr. Raymond J. Emrich, chairman of the Physics Department at Lehigh.

Grosse is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the American Physical Society, and American Association of Physics Teachers.

He and his wife Jean reside with their five children at 607 University Avenue, Selinsgrove.

Grosse also is head coach of the university's tennis team.

## Cards Become A Necessity

(Continued from page 2)

held up the lines too much. Last year we tried the system using numbers, which is used by schools.

"This was probably the best system, but students wouldn't cooperate. Some refused to give their numbers or gave wrong numbers." Thus, Mrs. Lauver said that she had to institute the ticket system. She said it has its disadvantages but seems to be the best system available. In order to prevent exchange of tickets and other abuses, spot checks will be conducted from time to time.

And girls — your complaint was defeated by someone in Selinsgrove Hall who told Mrs. Lauver, and quite correctly so, that you had to carry your ID card at all times and so you should be able to carry the meal ticket without too much trouble.

## Pacifism Is An Answer

(Continued from page 3)

of failure to tell the people of the real terrors of nuclear war.

This is the value of pacifism — to work to alert the people to the danger they face in pursuing violent answers to their problems. Mr. Ketaner asks "What would have been the non-violent solution to Hitler? What would have been the non-violent solution to the sniper in the University of Texas clock tower?"

But indeed, what would have been the result if violence had been employed in the effort to free India or Britain rule? And what would we have accomplished on our campus last spring if we had adopted a violent solution to our problems such as burning the chapel or stoning Dr. Weber? In the long run, we can see that pacifism can offer acceptable alternatives.

# WW II's Baby Boom Affects Grad School's Admission Policies

With the children of the wartime "baby boom" now reaching graduate school and a greater percentage of college students seeking graduate work, Harvard's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences has out of necessity moved forward its application date for 1967-68 to December 1, 1966, from a traditional February 1 deadline.

Prof. J. P. Elder, dean of the graduate school, anticipates some 6,000 applicants for the 900 places available in the fall of 1967.

Dean Elder believes that the earlier date will give applicants a "fairer deal." Applications, which include ten individual pieces of paper and related correspondence, are sorted and graded by the admissions office, and then forwarded to the departments for decision. "There is no simple system to graduate school admissions," Dean Elder commented. "Graduate work is essentially an apprentice system, and the professors need time to choose their apprentices with care."

Dean Elder emphasized that letters of recommendation may still come in as late as February 1, and students are urged to send in their senior-year first-term grades as soon as they receive these grades. He thinks that prospective students will not find the early filing date a handicap. "Many of the better students now begin to think about their graduate school applications at the end of the junior college year," he noted.

**Hotel Governor Snyder**  
Dining room open and serving food from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Specialty-priced dinners and lunches are offered.

## Music Clinic Is Scheduled On Oct. 15

Susquehanna University has again been selected as the college to which the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association will bring its annual workshop program. The clinic will be in Heilman Hall on Saturday, Oct. 15.

More than 150 music educators from colleges and high schools of central and eastern Pennsylvania will be here for two sessions conducted by Norman Philips, coordinator of fine arts in the schools of Hempstead, L.I. Mr. Philips' general topic will concern the relating of music in the public schools to the other humanities. The clinician was selected by the state committee for his successful work in Hempstead.

There will be two sessions of the clinic in Heilman Hall. One will begin at 9:30 a.m., and the second will convene at 1 p.m. Chairman for the program will be William O. Roberts, director of the music education training program at S.U. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

### PART-TIME WORK, ANYONE?

Are you interested in a part-time job? If so, please register at the Job Placement Office, 530 University Avenue. We have several immediate openings and expect to have more.

You may sign up from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Men Begin Fall Rush

(Continued from page 3)

2.00 cumulative average. Also, rushers are permitted to attend only two closed parties (a closed party is defined as one being attended upon written invitation only) per fraternity during rush, and they are permitted to attend all open parties as long as the functions are publicly advertised as "all campus."

## WQSU Begins To Broadcast

(Continued from page 1)

1:15 p.m.—Saturday Afternoon: rock 'n roll and special features, such as taped comments from students.  
3:00 p.m.—News  
3:10 p.m.—Campus Calendar  
3:15 p.m.—Saturday afternoon  
5:45 p.m.—Wrap-up  
6:00 p.m.—Sign Off  
Sunday night  
6:00 p.m.—Sign on: news, sports, weather  
6:10 p.m.—Round Table: discussion on news of the day, interviews  
7:00 p.m.—Sunday Night Special: a program of special interest, light entertainment  
8:00 p.m.—News  
8:05 p.m.—Sound of Jazz  
9:00 p.m.—Music of Faith and Inspiration  
10:00 p.m.—Musical Masterpieces—classical music from the world's greatest composers.  
11:00 p.m.—Wrap-up

## Find A Job In Europe

The American Student Information Service, with headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, is now accepting applications from U.S. college students who wish to work in Europe next summer. The ASIS can place students in temporary summer work in Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Israel and Liechtenstein.

ASIS has many job openings within categories that include resort hotel work, office work, factory work, hospital work, child care work, ship work, construction work, farm work, sales work, and camp counseling work. Living accommodations are pre-arranged.

Every student placed in a summer job in Europe attends a 5-day orientation period in Luxembourg that includes cultural orientation tours to Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, blackboard sessions, on the scene language practice, and lectures given by European university professors.

Students interested in working in Europe should write to Dept. I American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for the ASIS 36-page booklet which includes a complete listing and descriptions of jobs available and job applications. Send \$2 with each inquiry to cover the cost of the material, overseas handling and air mail postage.

## Theatre In London

by Vic Lazarow

As the last measures of "Blue Tango" increase in volume to a deafening roar, an aged Bohemian and a young degenerate dance an obscene tango over the dead body of the protagonist. This is the final image of Slawomir Mrozek's "Tango," now enjoying a successful run in London's West End Theatre District. The play, termed a product of the Polish Theatre of the Absurd, assesses the true values and dangers of Bohemianism and succeeds in bombarding the audience with images and shocks common to the new trend of "pure theatre."

The action of the play is deceptively clear cut. It concerns the efforts of a reasonable young man to order the life of his wildly Bohemian household. His first attempts at restoring his own sense of Victoriana fails dismally. He then creates a dictatorship dangerously akin to Nazism and places himself as controller. The house-servant then senses the stink of power, murders the self-appointed dictator and assumes control. His final grotesque tango over his victim symbolizes the fusion of the Bohemian ideal with the discipline of control. The cycle in the mad household has begun once more, only this time with the rigidity of dictator.

The play has its share of 'happenings' and Artaudian 'cruelty,' along with the already accepted device of purposeful ambiguity. The audience is confused but excited; they are repelled but curious. The performances were impeccable, as they were in almost all the London productions I saw. This particular cast was drawn from the Royal Shakespeare Company, who otherwise regularly produced Shakespeare at Stratford-On-Avon. The performers worked together in a harmony rarely seen on the American stage.

The production of "Tango" is a further stage in the experimental theatre in England. Mrozek's work is certainly not a masterpiece. It is over-long and often embarrassingly self-conscious. The characters often become mere puppets who blandly spout the confusing political theories of Mrozek. But the author and the company are both very young. After leaving a production of "Tango," there is no superficial and temporary elation too often experienced after a musical. Instead, there is a wondering and a searching. Was he alluding to the rise of Nazism which came after Bohemian rumblings in Germany? Is he mirroring the present political turmoil in Poland? It is this type of questioning that has made theatre great in England, and it is the lack of this questioning that has produced stagnancy on Broadway. As a character in "Tango" states: "The decision, old man, lies not with the watched — but with those criminal eyes."

**Editor's Note:** While in England this summer for the Oxford Summer Study Program, Vic Lazarow attended a total of 23 plays — "Blue Tango" was one of these.

## Tours Abroad Are Offered

College students faced with the prospect of nine months' academic labors can take heart in contemplating a student-styled sojourn in Europe next summer.

Tours range from a three-week Student Continental Tour of Italy, France and Switzerland to a 67-day Student Comprehensive Tour, visiting 14 countries in Europe and North Africa. A wide choice of destinations, lengths of stay and departure times has been arranged by University Travel Co., a 40-year veteran of introducing American students to Europe.

A brochure giving full itineraries and prices for 17 summer tours is available on request from Air France Student Tours, Dept. CG, 683 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Sections leave in groups of 25 to 30 members, each having its own tour leader. Well-informed local guides, chosen for student interests, will provide introductions to the highlights of the cities to be visited. Plenty of free time is allowed for pursuing special interests.

## The Greeks

The sisters of Sigma Kappa wish to congratulate their 1966 Pledge Class for being awarded the Pledge Scholarship Trophy. The Sigma Kappa sisters are busy practicing for their fall serenade which will be given October 25.

The brothers of Beta Rho Epsilon would like to announce their Fall Pledge Class as the following: Fred Jacoby, Ray Michener, and Michael Wolf. The brothers of BPE also announce the coming of their "Splendor in the Straw" open party, Friday, Oct. 21.

Lambda Chi Alpha is proud to announce the arrival of their new house mother, Mrs. Lamont Musser, from New Berlin.

The Iota Beta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to announce that their Rush Booklet of 1966 has gained recognition from National as being the best in the Nation.

Theta Chi announces its fall pledge class: Edward Weiss, Gerry Pacella, Barry Jackson, Brian Margolis, Richard Rex, and James Ayers. Newly initiated brothers this fall are: Richard Oelkers and Robert Schofield.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon express their gratitude to all those who gave their support to help make the Ox Roast a success.

### Pinning

Bruce Shalickross, LCA, '68 to Alice Lahey, '67.

### Engagements

Thomas Jones, LCA, '67 to Donna Henson, Monongahela, Pa.

Nick Lopardo, LCA, '68 to Diane Rogers.

Frank Bergonzi, LCA, '67 to Polly Mayhoffer.

### Marriages

Dean Kennedy, LCA, '67 to Sandy Middleton.

Thomas Rutishauser, LCA, '67 to Marilyn Abbuzzese.

Hans Klar, LCA, '68 to Phyllis Johnson, Ohio University, '66.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 13

4:00 p.m. Men's Intramural Football  
5:15 p.m. Pre-Theo - - - - Seibert  
6:30 p.m. Spanish Conversation Hour  
7:30 p.m. Pi Gamma Mu  
7:30 p.m. Math Lecture, Speaker Richard Fink - - Taylor

Friday, Oct. 14

4:00 p.m. Men's Intramural Football  
8:00 p.m. Freshman Stunt Night  
9:30 p.m. TKE Open House

Saturday, Oct. 15

9:30 a.m. Music Education Association Workshop - - Heilman  
2:30 p.m. SOCCER: Hartwick at S.U.  
8:30 p.m. LCA Closed Party  
8:30 p.m. PMD Closed Party  
8:30 p.m. TC Open Party

Sunday, Oct. 16

Faculty Art Exhibit by Mr. Bucher - - Bogar  
6:00 p.m. Panhellenic Go Sorority Party - - Smith Lounge

Monday, Oct. 17

3:00 p.m. JV FOOTBALL: East Stroudsburg at S.U.  
6:30 p.m. Student Council  
7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega - - - - Bogar 103  
10:00 p.m. IFC - - - - Theta Chi

Tuesday, Oct. 18

5:00 p.m. Union Program Board  
6:00 p.m. Forensic Society  
6:30 p.m. Spanish Conversation Hour  
7:00 p.m. Archery Club - - - - Bogar 107  
7:00 p.m. Susque Psi  
9:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Fall Serenade

Wednesday, Oct. 19 Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

Thursday, Oct. 20

6:30 p.m. Spanish Conversation Hour  
7:00 p.m. SCA: Speaker Mrs. Clark from State School will talk to those interested in volunteer work at the State School  
9:00 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi Fall Serenade

The team needs your cheers!

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

Take your parents to the  
Upsala game on  
Saturday

VOL. 8 — NO. 4

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1966

## Fry, Zimbalist Will Appear At Dedication Of New Chapel

The Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry and actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. will be the speakers at dedicatory programs Sunday, Nov. 6, for Susquehanna University's new \$1.7 million chapel-auditorium, it was announced by President Gustave Weber.

Dr. Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America, will preach the sermon at a 10:30 a.m. service of dedication, and Zimbalist, currently starring in ABC-TV's "The FBI," will give the main address during an academic convocation of dedication at 2:30 p.m.

Other events scheduled during the "Octave of Dedication" are a Shakespearean presentation by Basil Rathbone at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8; a concert by the Philadelphia Chamber Symphony at the same time Thursday, Nov. 10; and a service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. The Rev. Dr. Howard J. McCarney, president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America, will preach the sermon at the latter service.

Designed by the campus architects, Lawrie & Green of Harrisburg, the chapel-auditorium seats 1500 and has a 68-foot, multi-story revolving stage. One side of the stage is equipped with permanent chapel furnishings and the other facilities for such events as concerts, plays, and ballet. Prime contractor for the building is the S. H. Evert Co. of Bloomsburg, Pa.

Dr. Fry, a native of Bethlehem, Pa., is president of the largest Lutheran body in North America, with more than 3,250,000 members. In addition, he is chairman of the executive and central committees of the World Council of Churches and a past president (1957 to 1963) of the Lutheran World Federation. He is sometimes referred to as "Mr. Protestant" and one national magazine called him "the most influential leader of world Protestantism."

Before accepting the presidency of the United Lutheran Church in 1944, he served as pastor of Redeemer Church in Yonkers, N.Y., and Trinity Lutheran Church in Akron, Ohio. A graduate of Hamilton College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, he has been awarded 26 honorary degrees by colleges and universities.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr., who played the lead for six years in the weekly television program, "77 Sunset Strip," was born in New York City. Raised among professional musicians and singers, young Zimbalist attended Fay School in Southboro, Mass., and prepped at St. Paul's in Concord, N.H. He left Yale University to enlist in the Army during World War II, served in Europe, was wounded in action, and discharged after the surrender of Germany.

Zimbalist first considered an acting career when he met producer Joshua Logan in Paris during the war. After he was discharged, he studied drama in the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York and made his debut in "The Rugged Path" with Spencer Tracy, followed by four shows with the American Repertory Theatre.

After working several years in New York on the stage and television, Zimbalist went to Hollywood. Warner Brothers gave him the lead with Natalie Wood in "Bombers B-52" and he appeared in three other movies before he returned to television to take the lead in "77 Sunset Strip." While he was on that program, he also found time to make several movies. Altogether he has been in more than a dozen films.

In his spare time, Zimbalist plays tennis, paints portraits and landscapes, plays the piano and violin, and composes music.



DEDICATION SPEAKERS AT SUSQUEHANNA—Helping to dedicate Susquehanna University's new \$1.7 million Chapel and Auditorium on Nov. 6 will be Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America, who preaches at a morning service; and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., actor and producer, who addresses an afternoon Convocation.

## Deibler Presents Recital Featuring Piano Music

by Marian Shatto

Galen Deibler, assistant professor of music at Susquehanna, will present a recital of piano music on Thursday, Oct. 27, 1966. This concert, which will be held in Selbert Hall beginning at 8 p.m., is the second in this season's faculty recital series.

First on the program will be the "Bouree from the Sonata for Solo Violin in b minor" by Bach, transcribed by Saint-Saens. This piece, though once very popular, is now rarely heard, probably because of the stigma associated with transcriptions. While it may not be very good Bach, it is excellent Saint-Saens.

Mr. Deibler's second number will be Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major, Op. 2, No. 3." The first and last movements of this sonata are virtuoso pieces while the slow second movement and the scherzo are more musically substantial. Those who find much of Beethoven's music difficult listening will appreciate how directly this sonata is aimed at the listening audience.

The early nineteenth century saw the rise of the traveling virtuoso, who brought with him the concept of showy technique devoid of any sort of musical substance. Meeting this problem head-on, Chopin, Schumann, and Liszt composed to exploit the technical resources of the piano while insuring that musical purpose was not abandoned. From this period come the next two pieces which Mr. Deibler will play: Chopin's "Ballade in g minor, Op. 23," and Schumann's "Davidstundender, Op. 6, Nos. XIV, VII through XIII."

To close the recital Mr. Deibler has chosen the "Sonatine" by Ravel, one of the few impressionistic composers who does not sound like a poor imitation of Debussy. In the Sonatine, with its classical sense of organization,

(Continued on page 6)



The construction of S.U.'s new chapel-auditorium is nearing completion as the dedication date of November 6 draws near. The chapel features a revolving stage and has a seating capacity of 1500.

## Joint Lectures Are Announced In Psychology

This year the Central Pennsylvania Series in Psychology, presented through the co-operative efforts of Susquehanna University, Bucknell University, Bloomsburg State College, and Lycoming College, is bringing outstanding men in the field of psychology to all four campuses. This joint venture will give Susquehanna students an opportunity to listen to and speak with some of the pioneers of modern psychology.

A lecture will be given by Dr. Gregory Kimble of Duke University on November 16 at Bucknell University. Dr. Kimble, editor of "Psychological Monographs," will speak on "Classical Conditioning." The last lecture of the fall semester will be given at Bloomsburg by Dr. Dale Harris, professor of psychology at Pennsylvania State University.

Two lectures have already been given under the auspices of this program. The first was delivered by Dr. M. E. Bitterman on September 28 at Susquehanna. Dr. Bitterman, a comparative psychologist, spoke on "The Evolution of Intelligence." The second lecture was presented on October 10 at Bucknell University by Dr. Charles

## Parents Day Scheduled For Saturday, Oct. 22

The annual Parents Day at Susquehanna will be held this Saturday, Oct. 22. The day will begin with registration in the gym. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. At this time coffee and doughnuts will be served to everyone, and flowers will be presented to the mothers. Box lunches have been made available for the parents and students for the noon meal if they desire them.

### BLOODMOBILE COMES TO S.U.

Date: Wednesday, Nov. 2

Time: 9:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Place: Alumni Gym

Highlighting the day will be the football game against Upsala on University Field. Kick-off time is set for 1:30 p.m. Following the game, a refreshment hour will be held at 3:30 in Smith Lounge. Faculty members will be present at this time to speak with the parents.

Co-chairmen for Parents Day this year are Nancy Garver and Sharon Fetterolf.

Cofer, professor of psychology at Pennsylvania State University and editor of "Psychological Review." Dr. Cofer spoke on "Psycholinguistics." He also made an informal visit to the S.U. campus.

The series will resume on February 15 with a lecture by Robert Bush at S.U. Dr. Bush is a professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. On March 8, Mrs. Elliot Steller will appear at Lycoming College. Dr. Frank Finger will speak at Bucknell on April 12, and Mr. Victor Denenberg will conclude the lecture series with a talk at Lycoming College on May 3.

The lectures delivered at Susquehanna are jointly sponsored by the social science division and the artist series. Even when a lecture is not scheduled for Susquehanna, the speaker may visit our campus the afternoon before

(Continued on page 6)

## Capitol Hill

## Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

S.U.'s "Washington correspondent," Anthony Adamopoulos, a member of the class of 1967, who is presently attending American University under the Semester in Washington program, reports that Senate Majority Leader Everett Dirksen might be an S.U. graduate. Tony said, "I had the opportunity to say 'good morning, Senator' to Everett Dirksen. At first I thought he had graduated from Susquehanna, because his reply to my salutation was 'Hiiie!'"

Tony also reported on the chapel situation at American University. They don't have a chapel; they call it a spiritual center. The difference, he says, is that an atheist supposedly can go into a spiritual center without being embarrassed. Although there isn't any required chapel, Tony reports that "there are three full-time chaplains, two part-time chaplains and a lot of sin." One of the chaplains advocated free love in the school newspaper. Now that would really be a controversy for the **Crusader**.

Newspaper policy at A.U.: "Students never have to worry about sending critical letters to the paper. They can sign their name with no fear of repercussion — just as long as they don't mention their student number; this would identify them."

Sorry **TKE**: It should have read "You'd think that with a tiger on it, the Humble Oil Company would have contributed enough gas to have a car pull the float. Congratulations to the brothers of **TKE** for their victory in the float competition. The printer (?) left out one line. It's just as well though — now you've gotten congratulations twice.

Hats off to the **Crusader** copy editor who changed my "synchronized clock" to the correct "Syncopated Clock." But, a black mark to the one who missed the "Summer's hot and the livin' is easy," by Cole Porter. New Men's literary critics inform me it was by George Gershwin.

The **Crusader** has its own cartoonist. Have you noticed his work in the last two issues? Freshman Bruce Bradley is doing a good job providing cartoon artwork to brighten up the paper.

And while I'm on congratulations, I don't want to discriminate against faculty members. Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. William Jennings on the birth of their second daughter.

How's your power of observation? Have you ever noticed the **Crusader** slogan, "to speak and write truth?" I've never heard a newspaper speak, but a talking newspaper would be terrific material for a new TV show.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr. is coming November 6. So he's replacing Charlton Heston — isn't that kind of a "Kookie" idea? I was looking forward to seeing Heston on his chariot as the revolving stage revolved under him, hopefully giving the illusion of a chariot ride.

Go buy your candles everyone. Rumor has it that electrical workers found water in the manholes when they were putting the lines for the new chapel-auditorium. We've still got a pump in the manhole here at New Men's. Oh well, I've got problems too.

Freshman Stunt Night: (It is Freshman, not men, I've been informed.) I wonder if the masters of ceremony had some "properly of Bucknell" before the show.

Those boys (excuse me, men) in Hassinger have a great sense of humor — don't they, Dean Polson? Second floor Seibert did a good job, too. It's too bad they didn't know enough to expect the laughter at the "social life" phrase. They'll learn. And hats off to the "Five Freshmen From the French House," otherwise known as the "French House Five." Really though, didn't they

(Continued on page 6)

# 15 - 4

by Richard Poinsett

While the President was out learning to be a young lover in Dr. Nar's production and the Men's Vice President was tied up being chairman, the Student Council was led down the path of foggy thinking, all the while being under the guise of increasing student power. The Council decided to give student delegates a vote in choosing the people for Who's Who. This was both a theoretical and practical mistake.

Theoretically, this action was a malfeasance because it is impossible for peers to be the judge of peers in cases like these. With qualifications like leadership, activities and promise for the future, a certain amount of aesthetic distance is needed — a perspective that is denied anyone who is part of the eligible group. It is an impractical situation that places a severe strain on anyone's objectivity — especially when we all know that our friends, sorority sisters and idols are the best. Does the coach of any team leave it up to the players to choose the starting five, nine or eleven? Of course not, for only someone standing on the sidelines can see the whole situation.

Practically, the choosing of students to vote on Who's Who became a nightmare; a nightmare that took the Council an hour to answer unsatisfactorily. After a morass of motions, amendments and counter-motions which ran the gamut of possibilities, the ridiculous answer of a committee to set up a committee was the final solution. Anyone at the Council meeting could feel different blocks trying to attain positions of power so that their faction could have its particular "unbiased voice" heard for the "good of the campus family."

Finally, put yourself in the position of one of the seniors who is finally chosen to help decide on who gets in Who's Who. Since all candidates must be unanimous choices of the committee (a ridiculous system, according to Dean Polson — in one of his more rational moments!), students on the committee are in a powerless position or a position damaging to their own self-interest.

The students are powerless if they vote along with the faculty and administration, because their votes just add to the unanimity — which means nothing.

If a student votes against a person who has the approval of the rest, and in this way vetoes the choice, he, as a senior, will hurt his chances of making it. In other words, his not being able to convince the rest of the group that a person shouldn't be in Who's Who, and his subsequent blackball of that person will reflect on his chances. If he should be able to convince one or more of the committee members that his position is correct, however, their negative votes would cancel out the need for his.

Go buy your candles everyone. Rumor has it that electrical workers found water in the manholes when they were putting the lines for the new chapel-auditorium. We've still got a pump in the manhole here at New Men's. Oh well, I've got problems too.

Paradoxical as it may seem,



"CRIB NOTES?"

## Honor Code: An Answer To Cheating?

by Don Orso

During final exams last year this campus was involved in a cheating scandal of minor proportions. One of the university's leading athletes was found guilty of stealing exams from professors' offices and as a result was separated from the school. This was the most tangible instance of cheating that this campus had seen in a number of years, and many people were shocked to find that cheating was actually going on at Susquehanna.

Perhaps the shock should have been more at their own naive concept of Susquehanna's environment. Faculty members report that cheating has been prevalent on this campus from copying in the classroom, to receiving information about a test already given, and to the extreme of stealing tests from professors' offices. Some students can go one step further by giving examples of people that take typewritten blue books into exam rooms and hand them in at the end of the test.

The question of cheating magnitude, be it large or small at Susquehanna, is not the problem. The problem is that some cheating in one form or another does seem to exist at Susquehanna, and therefore its magnitude is too great. At the October 3 Student Council meeting, a committee was formed to investigate the possibilities of an honor code for Susquehanna. Since that time there have been many pro and con ideas expressed about the desirability of such a code for our student body.

On October 7, hazing gasped its last for 1966, so I didn't have to carry my orange and maroon shakers to the Homecoming game, but I did! Why? Because I am darn proud of our team, and of our school! I didn't worry about the fact that my shakers clashed with my outfit — I drew attention to myself by waving the shakers madly. I also shouted myself hoarse during the game — much to the disgust of the people sitting around me, who were more interested in their transistor radios than in the action on the field.

I don't claim to be the epitome of school spirit, but the facts re-

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

Linda Kauffman, **Editor in Chief**

**Business Manager**  
John Keim

**Men's Sports Editor**  
Dan Corveley

**Women's Sports Editor**  
Kathy Breffitt



**Greek Columnist**  
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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established in 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

**THE CRUSADER** is looking for students who are interested in working on the newspaper. Positions are open for reporters, feature writers, copy and proof readers, sports writers, headline writers and tipists. Previous experience is helpful, but not necessary. Reply through campus mail to THE CRUSADER, Box R, if you are interested in any of these positions.

# THE CALDRON

by Jeff Ketaner

**IN ANSWER TO A CRITIC**—A Mr. Donald McBane seems to have taken exception to my article of October 6 on pacifism, but upon reading his reply, I find that he objects to things which were never said or even implied.

The misunderstanding stems from his unique definition of pacifist as one who urges reasoned debate. From this point of view my article would appear to be a condemnation of free speech and an advocacy of violence as the universal approach to human problems.

My understanding of pacifism, however, is not merely a willingness to consider non-violent solutions, but an unyielding commitment to non-violence as a way of life without regard to circumstances — an unwillingness to admit that violence could ever be necessary. Pacifism is the belief in an absolute moral principle — the antithesis of reason. It is this concept of pacifism that I criticized in my column.

In way of qualification, my disdain for the pacifist's philosophy is not an indication that I would deny them their right to participation in debate, public or private. Nor

is it an indication that I espouse violence as pacifists espouse non-violence — a condemnation of one extreme point of view does not constitute an endorsement of the other.

**IN ANSWER TO ANOTHER CRITIC** — The sons of Publius (there are two of them now) are persevering in the defense of God. Two weeks ago, Publius Jr. supported the God hypothesis on the basis of personal revelation. I sought to discredit this approach in my last column, which reached the press with an appended rebuttal.

However, I think the point of the article remains intact and valid: "personal revelation" is a universal phenomena, and it always manages to conform to the cultural traditions and/or personal biases of the recipient. This would place it under considerable suspicion to the objective observer.

Last week, number two son tried a different tack. He attempted to pursue the quest for the historical Jesus, an endeavor which more qualified scholars have long since abandoned.

He says, in brief, that we should accept Christ as the Son of God because Christ says he is and because there is something about the character of the historical Jesus which should make us willing to take him at his word. Once it is established that Christ is the Son of God, it would seem only reasonable that there is a God.

His whole position rests on the presupposition that it is possible to derive an accurate picture of the historical Jesus. Modern theologians know better — so should he. Anyone who relies upon the historicity of the gospels is building his house of faith on a foundation of sand, if I may borrow a parable.

Our knowledge of Christ comes entirely from four rather sketchy documents, all of which were written by his followers and all of which first appeared years after his death.

If Christ were intended to be the instrument of salvation for all succeeding generations, why did he never record a word? It is much to God's discredit that He chose to save mankind through an illiterate.

The gospels are not histories; they are testimonies of faith by believers in Christ. If the disciples of Malcolm X were to write his biography, I'm certain they could create an equally appealing image.

The gospels do not constitute a legitimate basis for the Christian faith. As Bultmann says:

"... what we call the facts of redemption are themselves objects of faith . . . the ground and the object of faith are identical."

Because it is a religious work, there have traditionally been two extreme approaches to the New Testament. The faithful accept it in its entirety (interpreting their way around the rough spots), thus swallowing the chaff with the wheat. Those who can't manage this reject it in its entirety, throwing away the wheat with the chaff. People regard Christ either as the Son of God or a lunatic, as young Publius suggests.

The new theologians have a much more sensible approach. They dispense with the historical Jesus. They examine the New Testament critically as they would any other book, taking what makes sense, leaving the rest. If this means reducing Christianity to Ethical Humanity, then so be it. Mankind will be better for the change.

## Nary Speaks On A.E.T.A.

Dr. Bruce L. Nary, professor of speech and director of the Susquehanna University Players, will address the delegates of the Pennsylvania Speech Association at their convention in Harrisburg on Saturday, Oct. 22.

In observance of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the American Educational Theatre Association, Dr. Nary's topic will be "What Ceremony Else?" A.E.T.A. 1936-1966."

Dr. Nary, as chairman of religion nine in the National University Theatre Festival, will outline plans for the proposed theatre festival to be held in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Religion nine includes western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

Governor William W. Scranton recently endorsed the National University Theatre Festival in a letter which he wrote for the festival's brochure that will be distributed nationally.

Also included in Dr. Nary's speech will be a discussion of the Bachelor of Arts degree in speech, with a concentration on theatre or public address, which Susquehanna University will offer starting with the fall semester 1967.

History is the sum total of the things that could have been avoided.—Conrad Adenauer

## Frosh Suspended At Maryland U. On Drugs Charge

Recently disciplinary action against a University of Maryland freshman charged with possession of marijuana has raised due process questions over the University's judicial procedure. A University spokesman reported that the Office of the Executive Dean for Student Life has suspended him from campus housing for "believed possession of marijuana." There is no specific regulation at Maryland prohibiting the possession of the drug, but University regulations state that residents who fail to observe "accepted standards of conduct" may be asked to leave their dormitories. In "extreme cases where the conduct of a student may not be in conformity with the best interests of the University," the rule continues, "a student may be dismissed from school."

Several students questioned whether the University's disciplinary action, which bypassed a system of student courts, constituted a denial of the rights due process of law within the University. University action was likewise questioned because it paralleled legal proceedings by the state, thus possibly subjecting the student to double jeopardy for his alleged offense.

In a similar marijuana case at the University of Pennsylvania two weeks earlier, a sophomore student was put on disciplinary probation until he graduates. Prosecution was subsequently initiated by the state. In that instance, students protested that the University took action before the legal guilt of the accused student was determined.

**The CRUSADER deadline for news articles is the Friday before publication unless the article covers a weekend event, in which case the articles may be turned in on Sunday. All copy should be typed and double spaced.**

## Students In America Don't Bother To Vote

In almost every country in the world except the United States, students take an active part in politics, commented Ames of the "Iowa State Daily." In Latin America, universities are filled with students who are so interested in politics that they forget their studies during election time. Some are "professional students" who enter the university only because they want to lead student politics.

Japanese and European students are active in reform and campus politics. Even in China, the Red Guard of students is a strong political arm in purging that country, even though it is dominated by Mao Tse-tung. Most American students, however, do not participate in politics; many don't even vote. There are several reasons for this.

First, they feel the candidates of both parties will do about the same thing if elected. In Latin America the difference between parties ranges from communism to fascism. Since the students' personal lives will be affected by the outcome of the election, they take an active interest and vote.

Second, many U.S. students don't bother to vote because they find it (or think they will find it) difficult to wade through the red tape to register. Racial discrimination is another barrier to voting in the South.

Third, students don't vote because they know little about the candidates or issues. They reason that it would be better not to vote at all than to vote unwise, without adequate information.

Students in the United States will probably never become as interested in politics as those south of the border or in Europe. And this is as it should be because neither the university's nor the student's best interests are served if students are more interested in politics than in education.

There is, however, a balance between the two. It does not require joining a political party or reading all statements by candidates for office. But each student of voting age has a responsibility to become reasonably informed on issues and candidates, then make a judgment and vote.

## FEDERALIST II

## U.S. Potential In Viet

by Son of Publius

The constituted stipulation that "Congress shall have the power to declare war" notwithstanding, we are at war in Viet Nam. American lives are being sacrificed daily. More and more troops are being readied for assignment to Viet Nam. College students are being drafted.

What's the use? What's it all for? These and other questions have been asked. Yet, most Americans can see the reasons for our presence in Viet Nam. On the surface it's an attempt to keep the people of South Viet Nam free from totalitarian and despotic rule. Beneath the surface, it's because it is in the interest of the United States in the long run to contain communism now — before it gets any closer. But I don't really want to discuss this. I shall assume (and congressional votes attest to this fact) that a majority of the American people agree with our presence in Viet Nam.

With this premise then, the basic question is how we can achieve our purpose and get out. Well, we are told, it's a difficult problem and may take five to ten years to settle if we continue at our present rate. Exactly — if we continue at our present rate. Why not support our servicemen so we can finish it up sooner? Why not back them with some of our military power?

The United States has been spending in excess of 50 billion dollars a year on national defense. We have been developing weapon after weapon for modern warfare. Why not use them? What are we spending all that money for if we're going to sacrifice American lives instead of using our great military potential?

I'm not talking about 100 megaton nuclear weapons. But what about low yield nuclear weapons that will contaminate only the local area? We could drive out and keep out the Viet Cong from strategic areas this way. We could set up a "fallout buffer zone" so to speak. Red China? Sure, we'd be taking a calculated risk — but we're taking a risk now. Although it is unlikely, if Red China did try anything, we have the power to take care of them too.

However, the dropping of one low-yield nuclear weapon would probably be all that would be needed to end the conflict in Viet Nam.

## Lenore Knupp Will Attend Select Choir

Lenore Knupp, a junior music major at Susquehanna University, will represent the school in the fourth annual Select Choir, composed of representatives of 33 Lutheran college choirs throughout North America. The Select Choir is to be featured at the sixth annual Church Music Seminar sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance society. The seminar is to be held October 20-23 at Gettysburg College.

Participants in the Select Choir have been chosen by their respective schools. Thirty-three Lutheran senior colleges in the United States and Canada have accepted Lutheran Brotherhood's invitation to send one of their top vocalists on an expense-paid trip to Gettysburg for the seminar.

The Select Choir members will hear lectures, participate in choral workshops and rehearse before giving a public concert, according to Dr. Theodore Hoeltz-Nickel, seminar chairman, who is chairman of the music department at Valparaiso University.

## Play Cast Is Chosen

Nineteen students are in the cast of "Look Homeward, Angel" to be presented by the Susquehanna University Players in the Benjamin Apple Theatre, November 15-19, at 8 p.m.

Based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe, Ketti Frings' dramatization won the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics' Award in 1958.

Susquehanna University Players' five performances of "Look Homeward, Angel" are under the direction of Dr. Bruce L. Nary, professor of speech.

The ten women and nine men in the cast are the following: Ben Gant, David Kelley; Mrs. Pert, Christine Kelly; Helen, Barbara Mundy; Hugh, Jon Hand; Eliza, Eleonore Finnegan; Will, Richard Poinsett; Eugene, Robert Donmoyer; Jake, Alfred Bashore; Mrs. Clatt, Mary Lee Cluke; Florry, Donna Byrd; Mrs. Snowden, Karin Michelsen; Mrs. Farrel, Beverly Gillette; Miss Brown, Judith Billman; Laura, Johanna Sheese; W. O. Gant, Victor Lazarow; Dr. MacQuire, Dennis Prittis; Tarkinton, Ralph Ziegler; Madame Elizabeth, Gail Spory; Luke, Edward Weiss.

Student assistant to the director is Marsha Tamke, and the stage manager is Mrs. Paula Weiss Traher.

# National Teacher Exams Scheduled For Seniors

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teachers Examinations on any of the four different test dates, it has been announced by the Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: January 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7, 1967. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said. In this area Bucknell University will serve as the testing center on January 7 and March 18.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts, including Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and New York City, as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from Mrs. Dan MacCuish, placement office; Mr. Robert Bastress, education office; or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

## Colleges Offer African History

Facing a growing demand for courses on Africa and the Middle East, two small Pennsylvania liberal arts colleges have cooperatively hired an instructor in African studies. Officials said that sharing the teacher, who will spend one-fourth of his time at Muhlenberg College and three-fourths at Moravian College, effectively combats the high costs of hiring in that field.

Dr. Victor Johnson, head of Muhlenberg's history department, said that he and his counterpart at Moravian plan to expand the program next year to include an instructor in Oriental History. Johnson said that the idea of the joint appointment was conceived several years ago at a meeting of the history departments of colleges in the area. "The possibility of cooperation with other institutions in other fields is being discussed," he said.

Computers, like humans, are not infallible. One computer recently added the names of 1,223 dairy cows to an alumni association mailing list.

### PART TIME WORK AND BABYSITTING

Are you interested in a part time job or in babysitting? If so, register at the Job Placement Office, 530 University Ave. You may sign up from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Library Offers New Services

The S.U. Library is now able to offer two reproduction services to its clients, it has been announced by Alfred J. Krahmer, university librarian. One of the services is a microfilm reader printer which will print pages from microfilm, and the other is a Xerox 914 Photocopyer which will reproduce copy of almost any kind, pages from books, magazines, and the like.

Because of the rental cost and the cost of the materials needed, it will be necessary to charge ten cents a page for any copies. The book-keeping involved will make it necessary for all services to be on a cash basis.

By the beginning of the new year, ten more study carrels will be installed on the library mezzanine.

### Walk On The Wild Side

Date: Saturday, Oct. 22

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Taylor Lecture Hall

Admission: 25¢

## Floats Find New Home

Homecoming floats have not been forgotten by the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta, for both sororities donated parts of their floats to the Selinsgrove State School and Hospital. The patients at the State School will find the colorful merry-go-round horses inside and a red playhouse in their playground.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi donated two of the horses from their "Carousel" to be used as displays.

Kappa Delta donated the red *c a b o o s e*, from the "Freight Train," to be used as a playhouse in the school's playground. Men from the hobby shops are putting the finishing touches on it to make it perfectly suitable for enjoyment by the young patients.

This is one way in which sororities exhibit their service to the community.

Startling discoveries about the ocean floor are being made by underwater devices. The October Reader's Digest says that the devices have revealed underwater terrain far more rugged than that above sea level — with mountains much higher than those above ground thrusting their way from the ocean floor, and underwater continents cut by canyons bigger than the Grand Canyon.



Ken Salzman and Tom Burnakis dramatically opened box after box in their act for Freshman Stunt Night last Friday night.

## Stunt Night Is Presented By The Freshmen

The freshmen presented their annual stunt night last Friday evening in the gym. Ann Schlegal, Bill Hough, and Jeff Wayne served as co-chairmen.

Folk and popular music were provided by Ann Schlegal, Conrad Lehfeldt, Lana Zettlemoyer, Bill Hough, and Jay Botton's band. A unique feature was "the battle of the drums," performed by Bruce Ficken and Dave Dolinsky.

The French House songs about the fraternities proved to be a "show stopper," especially with their "animal roar." A group from Hassinger, led by Ken Salzman and Tom Burnakis, gave their own rendition of "Officer Krupke" and also opened a care package from Bucknell. Songs about hazards of freshman life, the upper-classmen, and the Sophomore Tribunal were arranged and presented by the girls from Seibert, second north.

The usual surprise for the Sophomore Tribunal came with an abundance of shaving cream in those "air-raid" bags. However, the Tribunal put its last word in with its own version of the S.U. alma mater.



Drums rolled as Dave Dolinsky fought "the battle of the drums" against Bruce Fichen.

Blessed are the young, for they shall inherit the national debt.

—Herbert Hoover

## Dining Room Employees May Unionize

Dining room employees at San Francisco State College may become members of a union shop this year, if predictions of Tom Mazzolini, leader of the Organization of Student Employees (OSE), are accurate.

Last semester, the OSE went on strike against the commons dining room to protest present \$1.30 to \$1.40 per hour wages and to demand establishment of a union shop. Mazzolini said final approval of the union shop would have to come from a board governing the commons, but he was confident the board would grant the OSE proposal. If the proposal is passed, any student employee in the commons or dining room would have to become a member of OSE within 30 days.

Provided there are no difficulties over a union shop arrangement, Mazzolini will present for an across-the-board pay hike to \$1.85. "This pay raise," Mazzolini said, "is desperately needed to match the raising cost of living. Seventy-five per cent of OSE membership have to support themselves." San Francisco State students are not the first to unionize. Last year, all student employees at the University of Michigan organized, picketed and protested until the minimum wage was raised from \$1.00 to \$1.25.

## Burlesque Comes to the Classroom

Gypsy Rose Lee may be relegated to second place in burlesque history, now that a George Washington University instructor has taken to stripping.

Having warned students in his sociology class that he was about to do something slightly unorthodox, Joseph Tropea put on sunglasses and divested himself of suit coat, tie, shirt and trousers. Standing before the class in his undershirt, bermudas and garters, Tropea concluded his lecture on the roles individuals play. By departing from the normal garb and behavior of an instructor, Tropea said later, he was trying to illustrate the process of role changing.

Somewhat uncertain of the effect his performance would have on the class, Tropea also expressed more personal uncertainty. "As I started to take down my pants, I had to think, 'Did I put on my bermudas?'" After disrobing, Tropea asked class members if he were in a different role now that they had seen him in a different light. The class, which at first had laughed, said he was not in a different role because he still stood behind a podium which was surrounded by chairs, desk, and blackboards. The experiment was intended to disrupt student expectations, Tropea said, and was something he hoped they would remember.

Man is a gregarious animal, and much more so in his mind than in his body. He may like to go alone for a walk, but he hates to stand alone in his opinions.

—George Santayana

## Cheerleader Scoffs Upperclass Spirit

(Continued from page 2)

main that I am proud of the orange and maroon, that I think our guys are giving their all, and that every student should support the team at every home game by cheering for them. Bumps on bleachers never inspired any team to victory!

We're all noisy enough when it's time to study; why be quiet when it's time to yell?

The Spirit of 1970

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Dan Corveley

Last Monday, the junior varsity football team defeated Lock Haven 14-12. The two S.U. touchdowns came on passes from frosh Jerry Carothers to Fran Vottero. In the first period Carothers hit Vottero with a 20-yard scoring strike, Fran making a diving catch to notch the marker. A four-yard TD pass in the second period and frosh Steve Freeh's splitting the uprights with two conversions was all the Crusaders needed to cop the victory.

The S.U. soccer team could have used a foreign language interpreter while playing Hartwick on Saturday. Seven of the eleven starters for the New York team were from foreign nations which included Argentina, Ghana, Spain and Greece. They talked to each other to the tune of a 5-0 win and made the contest sound like the Crusaders were playing in the Pan American games.

S.U. varsity basketball and wrestling teams started organized practice on Monday. Wrestling will become the ninth intercollegiate sport for Susquehanna U. The new matmen will be coached by Charles Kunes, who also serves as assistant varsity football mentor. They open up against Dickinson College on December 13 at Carlisle with their first home match coming on January 11 with Eastern Baptist. Other opponents include Philadelphia College of Bible, Bucknell, American U., Delaware Valley and Hofstra.

As many of you have probably realized, a Susquehanna U. men's varsity athletic team has yet to win this season. The soccer team has given up 14 goals and is still looking for its first score. Our Crusader football squad is having its troubles scoring, and so far it looks like a long season for the S.U. eleven. The cross-country unit, lone bright spot during last year's fall season, is still trying for its initial victory.

We're hoping that the soccer team can still win once they start playing teams in the same class. With the three toughest teams out of the way and the hustling that I've seen out there the last two games by the S.U. booters, I'm sure they'll obtain some winning ways. The Crusader teams have been playing some big-time schools and losing. Maybe it's time we get back into our own league.

## Ithaca Team Defeats SU

On Saturday the winless Crusader football team traveled to Ithaca, N.Y., and was soundly defeated by the Ithaca eleven 41-7. As in the past three defeats of the season, the opponent jumped out to an early lead, and by the end of the first quarter the score stood 21-0.

Ithaca kicked off to open the game but quickly took the ball after holding and marched immediately for its first score. For the first time this season, most of the opponent's scoring was on the ground. Of the six touchdowns that Ithaca scored, only one was via passing, although Ithaca quarterbacks Giroux and Fezzi completed 9 out of 16 passes.

The game's statistics were fairly close, although the final score does not reflect them. The Crusaders rushed for 113 yards and passed for an additional 47 yards for a total offense of 160 yards. The Ithaca offense rushed for 157 yards and passed for 72 yards. Offensive standouts for Susquehanna were Wayne Liddick, who rushed for 51 yards from his quarterbacking position and fullback Tom Etzweiler, who carried for a total of 45 yards. In the passing department, Liddick was 4 for 9 with no interceptions.

In the second quarter S.U. sustained a drive, and the tally was run over by Liddick. This was the Crusaders' second score of the season. To date the team has been out-scored by opponents 150 to 13.

This Saturday the Crusaders meet a powerful Upsala team for the Parents Day contest.

**Hotel Governor Snyder**  
Dining room open and serving food from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Specialty-priced dinners and lunches are offered.

## SU Booters Outclassed

by Lance Mallinson

On Saturday afternoon, the S.U. booters lost to the United Nations of intercollegiate soccer, Hartwick College from Oneonta, N.Y. Hartwick, which has a representation of eight different foreign countries on its team, showed footwork and soccer savvy that is rarely seen on American soil.

Though S.U. played a well-fought game, they were no match for a soccer power like Hartwick. Hartwick has no football team, so they concentrate on soccer. They play such teams as Army and Colgate and are ranked as one of the top soccer teams in the country.

As in previous games, Susquehanna had the problem of not finding the right combination to score. They came close to scoring, but their efforts were only thwarted in front of Hartwick's goal. The final score was 5-0.

Coach Grownay was pleased with his team's effort. Though they lost, their play was definitely of a better caliber than that of previous games. Jon Sterner put forth another good effort as he turned back many a hard kick off the shoe of a Hartwick player. The next game is against Wagner. The Crusader booters will be going all out once again for that sweet taste of victory.

Look to this day,  
For it is the very life of life.  
In its brief course lie all the  
verities and realities of your existence:

The glory of action,  
The bliss of growth,  
The splendor of beauty,

For yesterday is but a dream and  
tomorrow is only a vision.  
But today well lived makes every  
yesterday a dream of happiness,  
and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

Look well, therefore, to this day.  
"This Week Magazine"

## Gettysburg Beats Harriers

A cross country team, so decimated by injury that only two upperclassmen were able to make the trip, traveled to Gettysburg in search of its win last Saturday; but this attempt, like the previous three, ended in futility with the Bullets winning 24-35. Co-captain Bob Hadfield chalked up a tremendous performance for S.U., taking first place with a winning time of 21 minutes, 34 seconds that bettered the previous course by more than a minute. But with Rich Main, Barry Bowen, and Pete Delin out of the lineup, the Crusaders had little hope of beating the powerful Gettysburg team. Besides Hadfield, Bob Volkmar, Dennis Sheariss, Fred Hait, and Tom Snedecker also placed for S.U.

"Opened by mistake" could also be stamped on most charge accounts.



S.U. Crusader advances the ball in the soccer game against Hartwick last Saturday.

## Kranich Sails In Europe

This summer, S.U. sophomore George Kranich sailed with six other Americans in the World Championship of the International Moth Class Association. The tournament, held at the Cercle de la Voile Yacht Club on Lake Geneva at Lausanne, Switzerland, from August 21-26 also included sailors from England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Sweden, and Czechoslovakia.

The tournament consisted of six races over an eight mile course. Boats were furnished for the Americans, who otherwise would have had to pay to transport their own to Switzerland. However, the boats furnished were heavier and of a slower hull design than those the other sailors used, so they did not move as well in the light wind.

Although official results have not yet been announced, the first American was seventh. George was the third American and he believes that all the other Americans finished in the top 25, from a field of 50. George qualified for this tournament by winning the U.S. Moth Class Championship in 1965.

George was in Europe from August 4 until September 2 and spent the remaining time touring Germany's Rhine valley and Black Forest, Luxembourg, Austria, Milan, Paris, and the French Riviera.

## Hockey Team Beats Wilkes

In the first hockey game of the 1966 season, Susquehanna's defeat of Wilkes College by a score of 4-0, points toward a promising season. The October 12 victory of the team at Wilkes can be attributed to both the skillful coaching of the new physical education instructor, Miss Sharon Taylor, and the spirit and drive of the girls.

The team, led by senior captain Arline Davis, is comprised of starting players from all four classes. The forward line consists of Leanne Schulte, Linda Perry, Kristen Stein, Kathy Brefitt, and Allison Townsend. The backfield consists of Carol Riley, Carol Smith, Kathy Michener, Ellen Rogers, Karen Prugh, and Arline Davis.

The next scheduled game is at Bucknell on October 25, after which the girls play three games at home against Lock Haven, Shippensburg, and Penn State.

## Intramurals In Football Have Begun

This year's intramural football season got off to a good start in its first two weeks of play. In the opening game of the season North Aikens defeated South Aikens by scoring in the third and fourth quarters to give it a 12-8 victory. The second game, between New Men's Dorm and Theta Chi, is under protest. Although the final score had Theta Chi up 7-6, the victory will not be official until it is reviewed by the intramural board. On Wednesday Lambda Chi showed a strong team as it trampled Phi Mu Delta 55-0. On Thursday Charlie Romberger picked off a lateral in the final seconds of play to give TKE a victory over New Men's Dorm. TKE displayed a fine defense, led by Mike Faust. On Friday Theta Chi overwhelmed the freshmen from Hassinger 46-6. Tom Palumbo's pinpoint passing was too much for the frosh.

The second week of play began with another close game, as New Men's Dorm squeezed by South Aikens 15-14. Tuesday's game between TKE and Hassinger was postponed because of a freshman lecture. On Wednesday came the big game of the week as Lambda met Theta Chi in a hard-fought battle. The outcome was a surprisingly easy victory for Theta as it soundly defeated Lambda 30-0. Theta's combination of Palumbo and Dunn was at its best. Theta's defense also was impressive as it handcuffed Lambda's offense by intercepting 8 passes.

On Thursday Phi Mu Delta picked up its first victory by scoring a safety with two minutes to play. This broke a 6-6 tie and sent South Aikens down to its third loss. On Friday North Aikens remained undefeated by defeating the winless Hassinger squad.

### STANDINGS

	W	L
North Aikens	2	0
Theta Chi	2	0
TKE	1	0
Lambda	1	1
New Men's	1	1
Phi Mu Delta	1	1
Hassinger	0	2
South Aikens	0	3

## The Greeks

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to announce the coming of their All-Campus dance to be held in the gym on Friday, Oct. 28. The stuffed horses used on their Carousel float have been donated to the Selinsgrove State School to be used in the children's recreation area.

The sisters of Kappa Delta had a successful serenade Tuesday night with sister Betty Shintay as song leader. Keeping tradition, the flaming KD burned on Seibert lawn. Homecoming coronation brought happiness to the sisterhood as sister Jeannette Moyer was crowned queen. Beta Upsilon chapter will celebrate its Founders' Day this Sunday.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are proud to announce the initiation of Kathy Wildasin on October 17. An initiation banquet was held on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Dutch Pantry. The Sigma Kaps are looking forward to their serenade on October 25.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta will present their fall serenade on October 26.

### Pinnings:

Barbara Mundy, ADPi, '67 to David Nelson, West Chester, '66. Nancy Rosengarten, ADPi, '68 to Harry Burke, West Chester, '68. Lani Pyles, '69 to David Williams, PMD, Allentown College. Cassie Coombre, Penn Hall Jr. College, '68, to Donald Proctor, TKE, '69.

Margie Mack, SK, '67 to Richard Person, Omega Tau Sigma, University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School. Janet Shetter, Lasell, '69 to David McAfee, TKE, '69. Margaret McCracken, KD, '69 to Robert Schlippe, TKE, '68.

### Marriages:

Lynn Oelkers, KD, '66 to Richard Talbot, TC, '66. Priscilla Clark, KD, '66 to Larry Bashore, TC, '66. Paul Geist, BPE, '68 to Pamela McCollough, Lancaster, Pa.



Happy Halloween!

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

Give blood on Wednesday

VOL. 8 — NO. 5

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1966

## Chapel Construction Progresses: Workmen Add Finishing Touches

The chapel-auditorium will be ready for use on November 6, according to Mr. George Tamke, assistant to the president. Workmen will be putting the finishing touches on various parts of the building for at least another month after the dedication; the main parts of the 1.7 million dollar structure, however, will be open to the public.

Having completed the outside work except for landscaping, the workmen are concentrating on the interior. The major job now is the installation of the 1500 auditorium seats. This enormous job necessitates drilling more than 6000 holes in the sloping tile floor to anchor the standards which support the chairs. Once the fully upholstered seats are in place, the aisles, which divide the seating area into eight sections, will be carpeted.

Already complete is the rather unique ceiling. Concealing a series of catwalks, heating and air conditioning ducts, and light fixtures, a number of white acoustical panels are suspended. The artistic shapes

of these panels and the illusion that they are floating prompted Mr. Tamke to describe them as "clouds."

The most interesting feature of the new building is the revolving stage. Operated by two motors, the stage revolves on a circular track 68 feet in diameter. The side of the stage to be used for theater productions is finely equipped, the steel parts weighing over 100 tons. On the chancel side exquisite furnishings are being put in place, thanks to several memorial gifts. The reredos, the decorated part behind the altar, consists of a ten foot cross weighing 400 pounds and is flanked by carved symbols of the 12 apostles. The altar is marble with white carvings. On either side of the reredos are exposed sections of the organ pipes, beneath which are the choir stalls accommodating about 50 singers. At the front of the chancel are the lectern and pulpit.

At the present time the organ is being installed. It may or may not be ready for use at the time of the dedication. Arrangements for a substitute organ have been made in the event that it is not ready. The organ console is concealed in the right choir stall. However, it is mounted on a dolly and for concert purposes it can be moved to center stage.

Sections of the building not expected to be completed for the dedication include the Green Room, which is a reception room on the main floor, the backstage area, dressing rooms, the band room, choir rehearsal room, and various offices. There also is a small meditation chapel on the main floor, completion of which is open to question.

## Pi Gamma Mu Will Discuss Grad Schools

Dr. Robert McDermott, associate dean of the Graduate School, Pennsylvania State University, will lecture to the campus chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, in Steele Hall, room 102-105.

Dr. McDermott will discuss graduate school admissions policies, tuition grants, and federal and state loans available for graduate study. Refreshments will be served after the discussion.

## Gerard And Dowall Join Administration

This year there are two new members on Susquehanna's administrative staff. The two young men are Mr. Richard Gerard, director of admissions, and Mr. Richard Dowall, assistant to the dean of students.

As director of admissions, Mr. Gerard, a native of Woodbury Heights, N.J., comes to S.U. with an undergraduate degree from American University and a masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He did admissions work at American University and was assistant director of admissions at the University of Delaware and Franklin College in Indiana.

When asked his opinion of S.U. students, he replied that they are reasonably bright, seem passive and a bit cautious. He also believes however, that he will be able to render a more definite opinion after he has been here longer.

In suggesting improvements for Susquehanna, Mr. Gerard said that he feels that the student body is too homogeneous and that it would be in everyone's interest

to get a more diverse student body. He explained that he and Mr. Carl Moyer, assistant to the director of admissions, have a busy travel schedule in attempt to help open the doors to students from more diverse geographic areas. "A broadened geographic reach," he says, "will open the doors to a broader range of backgrounds."

Mr. Gerard stated that any

(Continued on page 3)

## Loan Fund Is Created As MacCuish Memorial

Last year the Student Council created a memorial fund in honor of the late Dan MacCuish, who served the university for 16 years as director of admissions. Approximately twelve hundred dollars was donated by students, student organizations, faculty, and administration to be used for a memorial to Mr. MacCuish. The Student Council voted to use this money to set up a short term loan fund for all students.

The Dan MacCuish Loan Fund is now ready for use with the following stipulations:

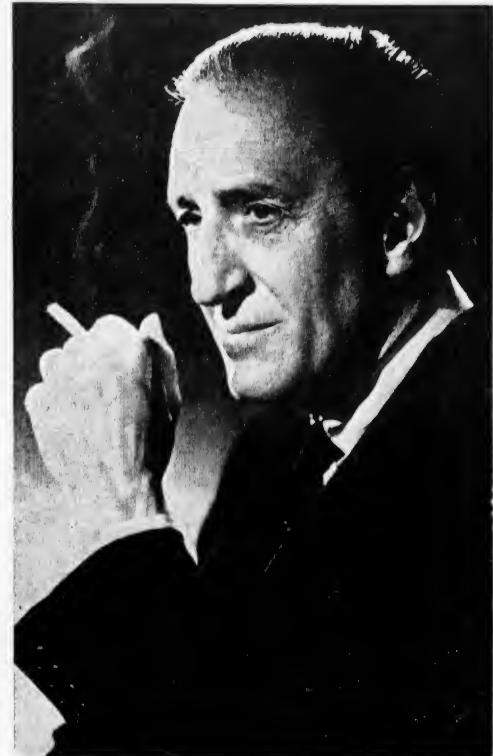
1. The loan fund is open to all students.
2. A student may borrow up to \$20 at one time.
3. The borrower has two weeks (14 days) to repay the loan without interest.
4. Interest of 50¢ will be charged for every week or part thereof after the due date.
5. If the due date falls during a vacation, no interest will be charged if the loan is repaid on the first day of classes.
6. Students must present their identification card when asking for a loan; they must return the money themselves (no checks mailed from home to the accounting office); and the loan must be returned in one payment.
7. Loans will stop two weeks prior to the first day of final examinations in May.
8. The loans will be handled by the accounting office in the administration building.

## Peace Corps Volunteer To Talk To The Students

Mr. Joseph Looby, a Peace Corps volunteer, will be the speaker at the chapel convocation on Monday, Oct. 31. Mr. Looby has done Peace Corps service in Panama and will speak on this subject.

He will be available to anyone who would like to speak with him at lunch on October 31. He will be in the private dining room off Horton Dining Hall at noon. Anyone interested in talking with him should contact Dr. Joseph Flotten.

The visit of Mr. Looby is being sponsored by the Student Christian Association.



Mr. Basil Rathbone will visit the Susquehanna Chapel-Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 8, during the chapel convocation week, as the first of the Artist Series personalities.

## Basil Rathbone To Appear In Artist Series On Nov. 8

Mr. Basil Rathbone, noted actor and celebrity of the English theater, will be the first of many personalities to appear in Susquehanna University's Artist Series to be held on campus throughout the year.

Mr. Rathbone will not be coming as a stranger to our campus, for in November, 1962, he drew a capacity crowd in Seibert Chapel.

Mr. Rathbone, once quoted by Gilbert Miller as being "the best equipped actor on the English stage," will take part in the eight-day chapel convocation program and will demonstrate his theatrical talents in a series of Shakespearean presentations to be given in the new Chapel Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m.

Basil Rathbone was born in Johannesburg, Africa, and educated in England. His first introduction to the theatre was through his cousin, Sir Frank Benson, who was casting for the autumn tour of his famous Shakespearean company. With no experience whatever, he bluffed his way through an interview, reciting some fragments from "The Merchant of Venice" that he had memorized. During his apprenticeship with Sir Frank Benson, Mr. Rathbone played 52 roles in 23 of Shakespeare's plays.

A tremendous worker with great confidence in himself, Mr. Rathbone has always maintained that a major asset toward his distinguished career has been his love of sports and his "being in training" all his life. He remains one of the finest swordsmen on stage and screen and is also an avid golfer and cricket player. His love for cricket was initiated at Pepton, one of England's best cricket schools, where Basil received outstanding achievements in cricket, football, and track.

Early successes in London in 1919-20 earned Mr. Rathbone his first visit to the United States. Gilbert Miller brought him over to play opposite Doris Keane in "The Czarina." Success followed

success in "The Swan," "The Command to Love," "The Captive," "The Heiress," and "J.B." Most successful of his films were "Captain Blood," "Torarich," "Anna Karenina," "Mark of Zorro," "The Lost Mrs. Cheyney," "The Court Jester," and the Sherlock Holmes pictures. In all, he has made nearly 100 pictures.

Mr. Rathbone has starred in many top television specials and appears as a narrator with major symphony orchestras. He was also an active participant in both world wars and is known for his outstanding job in the raising of funds for Britain during World War II.

Mr. Rathbone is married to the former Quilda Bergere, who is one of the world's top writers and was for several years chief story editor at Paramount Studios. They have a daughter, Barbara, who is making her career in the field of art.

# THE CALDRON

by Jeff Ketaner

(In the Bits and Pieces column of October 20, Sam Clapper made the observation that free love would be a good controversy for the **Crusader**. Many thanks to Mr. Clapper for the suggestion.)

**ON THE NEW MORALITY** — Although our age is witnessing a relaxing of traditional standards, there remains deeply embedded in the subconscious of our culture the notion that chastity is a virtue.

Some maintain that this is a precept of God, given for man to honor—and by now we should all know better than that. Actually our entire sense of sexual propriety is a by-product of our sociological evolution. Our traditional aversion to sex outside of the marriage bond is a human phenomenon—wholly human. Like all other phenomena of the human community, it serves to exist only so long as it serves man's best interests. An immediate re-evaluation of our moral outlook is made man the servant of his morality centuries ago; and we've been too long outgrowing it.

First we need some criterion to replace the "will of God." The only meaningful way in which "sin" can be determined is in terms of human suffering. The only way to make a value judgment with regard to an act is by weighing its effect on the persons involved. It is from this point of view that the new morality is evolving.

It is apparent that the old Judeo-Christian morality once had its place. Until very recently, promiscuity could result in only one thing: children — children who would grow up neglected if they grew up at all. It was necessary to abstain sexually outside of marriage, for some sexual frustration is nothing compared to the ills of an enormous bastard population.

Today, however, science and an educated public can eliminate what was once the inevitable price of sexual permissiveness. There is no longer any need for an unwanted child to be born.

Pre-marital chastity used to be an unavoidable means to a necessary end, but today it is creating more problems than it cures. The human animal matures physically before he attains the emotional maturity to enter into a sound marriage. Thus, young people who are still bound by neo-Puritan conditioning find themselves caught between their conscience and their chemistry. They can either frustrate their biological drives, risk psychological havoc by violating their implanted moral values, or jump into an early marriage.

The new morality will remedy this unfortunate and unnecessary situation. It stresses the individual's responsibility to other individuals, not to an arbitrary creed. It would be wrong for a couple to parent a child that they weren't ready to love and provide for (be they married or single); it would be wrong for one person to exploit the feelings of another for his own pleasure; but it would not necessarily be wrong for a couple to engage in pre-marital intercourse. Christian tradition notwithstanding. An act performed with mutual consent, for mutual enjoyment, with no injury done, would not violate the new morality.

The humanistic attitude which today's youth is taking toward sex and morality is creating the turmoil that always occurs when reason challenges tradition. The old guard is still in control — our churches and legislatures are still predominantly committed to the old ideals: growing up is still more of an emotional ordeal than it needs to be; marriage is still too often an outlet for impatient adolescents rather than a meaningful contract between mature

adults. But the old guard will die, and so will its attitudes. The next generation should see some welcome changes.

**FEDERALIST II**

## On Personal Revelation

by Son of Publius

Last week Mr. Ketaner's column was again devoted to theological topics. He launched a two-pronged attack against both personal revelation and, in a series of sketchy paragraphs, the Godhead of Christ. It is with his former stand that I am primarily concerned, because, to paraphrase Churchill, it is impossible that he could have stated the opposite of the truth with greater precision.

In essence, Mr. Ketaner holds that personal revelation is a "universal phenomena (sic)" and "always manages to conform to the cultural traditions and/or personal biases of the recipient." I take it that he understands personal revelation to be, to put it in anthropomorphic terms, God speaking directly to a person or persons, telling them of a course of action or a particular attitude to take.

In Genesis 12, an instance of personal revelation is recounted. Here God tells Abram to remove himself permanently from his home and family and go to a land that He will tell him of at a later date.

I believe that no one would doubt that this is an unpleasant command, one that anyone would be likely to disobey. Who would want to leave home, family and friends and set out for parts unknown? For the sake of argument, suppose that Abram were so inclined. Does his revelation include anything in it for him? As a matter of fact, it does—those things I mentioned above. But there are no promises of substantial wealth, nor of a bettered position. If the revelation is followed, Abram's lot will not be substantially bettered. If we look closely, we find Abram's position in the revelation is primarily that of an instrument. The revelation mainly concerns what will happen in the future through him. Seen in this context, the advantages that Abram will derive are of a peripheral nature. Does this revelation conform to personal biases or cultural traditions? I think not.

There are other examples of course, but I think that my point has been made. Personal revelation does not always conform to personal biases and/or cultural traditions. Those that do are to be doubted, and it may very well be that the unpleasant and unexpected are unavoidable characteristics of true personal revelation.

Note on Mr. Ketaner's "answer:" I do not feel myself sufficiently answered, and I rather wish that you had made yourself clear on a number of points. For instance, can you refute my two alternatives or not? What do you

## Students Urged To Give Blood

The Red Cross bloodmobile unit will be in the gym annex on Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 9:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. to collect pints of blood from the student body and faculty. The goal which has been set for this year is a minimum of 175 pints, the quota for S.U. which has never been accomplished.

To donate blood, students should complete the pledge card they received in the mail and return it to the student health service mailbox by Monday, Oct. 31. Students under 21 must have their parents sign a consent and release slip.

Any student or faculty member who should need a replacement of blood would have his needs met by the local chapter of the American Red Cross, even though he is not a permanent resident.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Men's Sports Editor  
Dan Corveley

Women's Sports Editor  
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## Parents Day

## Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

Plans never work out. Someone had a great idea for Parents Day — mothers were to stay in the dorm scrubbing floors, waxing floors, dusting furniture, and doing the washing and ironing, while the fathers and students attended the game. It was even suggested that "division of labor" be practiced, with some mothers in charge of laundry, some on floor care, etc. But, as I said, some plans just never work out. Well, that would have been unfair — we could hire "slaves" (horrors to civil rights groups) to do that work. Mothers are to be with — and I don't want to hear any wisecracks about this "bit," because "everyone's in favor of motherhood."

It seems to me things went pretty well on Parents Day. Even the football team put on a good performance, getting two-thirds as many points as the opponent. School spirit, which so many have been talking about recently, seemed a little more lively Saturday. A white mark — opposite of black mark — to those responsible for the success of Parents Day.

15 - 4

by Richard Poinsett

"There are many people to whom the football team represents the school," says President Ralph Philpott of Auburn University in Alabama, "but they are mostly alumni."

There are some people on this campus who believe that sports and their win-loss records determine the atmosphere at S.U. Some even lament the lack of cheering and school spirit at athletic events as if the volume of a cheer were a bellwether of student morale. Such is not the case.

This does not mean that athletics have lost their value. It does mean that the college student throughout the country has outgrown the raccoon coat and waving pennant syndrome. The fact that the home stands don't react to a T-E-A-M cheer during a 40-point loss is not necessarily indicative of lack of support for the players; it is indicative of a new outlook on sports in general.

Professor O. Theodore Benfey of Indiana's Earlham College (recipient of a Danforth Foundation award as one of the nation's outstanding teachers) informs us that women refrain from close participation because they figure that it will hurt their social image and decrease their chances for dates. And here I thought their silence at Monday's 11:30 o'clock was because of their weekend dating and subsequent throbbing heads.

**File Under Under Question:** Does anyone know what was wrong with the old Gloria Patri? Aside from the fact that it had 109 years of tradition attached to it.

What degree are we going to give Efrem Zimbalist Jr.? A "D.D."—"Detective Doctor?"

Last week's **Crusader** reported that students take typewritten bluebooks into exam rooms. Now, I'm willing to grant you that some (Continued on page 3)



"Yea, it was quite an upset wasn't it, they came within two-thirds of our score."



Lamar D. Inners, assistant professor of accounting, (left) receives a \$500 check from Harold Wessel of the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst. The check is for scholarships for Ray Ewig (second from right) and John Mitchell. Both are junior accounting majors.

## Gerard, Dowall Council Shows Progress In A Variety Of Areas

(Continued from page 1)

admissions office is dependent on the student body to spread the word about the school. He also said that he welcomes any criticisms, suggestions, or ideas the students have concerning his office, and he invites students to come in and chat any time.

The assistant to the dean of students, Mr. Dowall is a recent graduate of the Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, where he earned his B.S. degree in psychology and political science.

While attending Eastern New Mexico University, Mr. Dowall was active in intramural football, swimming and golf. While snow skiing and golf are his main hobbies, Mr. Dowall also enjoys reading and listening to jazz.

Mr. Dowall's first impression of S.U. was of a pleasant, small, enjoyable campus. He was extremely impressed with the orientation committee and how they organized and handled the freshmen's first week on campus. The congeniality of the students was another impressive factor that he pointed out.

As assistant to the dean of students, Mr. Dowall will work directly with Dean Polson. Since his main duties concern the men's residence program, he is residing on the first floor of Hassinger Hall. Mr. Dowall has had a good background in this field, having served on the staffs of the dean of students and the campus union director at the Eastern New Mexico University. He was also assistant head resident and program chairman for men's dormitories and held several assistantships in student personnel work.

A check for the two scholarships was presented to university officials by Harold Wessel, managing partner in the Philadelphia office of Ernst and Ernst.

### Bits & Pieces

(Continued from page 2)

professors might have the wool pulled over their eyes by some students some of the time. But really, I don't think we should degrade the faculty to the extent of implying they can't tell the difference between typewritten and handwritten bluebooks. Could it be that the word was "prewritten" instead of "typewritten"? How about it, proofreaders?

Didn't the parentheses seem out of place in Mr. Poinsett's article last week? They were.

I've been told that someone answers the phone in Reed Hall: "Hello, Virgin Islands." That's better than "Sherwood Forest, Robin Hood speaking," which Hasinger used a few years ago.

At the rate the chapel's going, Dr. Franklin Clark Fry will be preaching as he balances on a six-inch steel girder. Rumor has it, however, that we will have seats rather than folding chairs.

I received a book in the campus mail this week entitled: "The Rebirth of Christ," a collection of essays reprinted from "National Review." I'm a bit curious because no name was signed. However, thanks for the book. I had read it this summer and found it very interesting. Some of the essays do a good job of countering the arguments in The Caldron on the Death of God. On that subject, it's apparent that the writer of The Caldron starts with different hypotheses than the others. Since there is no initial agreement on basic premises, no real argument can be offered. You can't scientifically "prove" God exists and you can't scientifically "prove" he doesn't. But then again, the Christian never asserted he could scientifically "prove" the existence of God.

The Supreme Court last week refused to hear a case which would have made constitutional history. The state of Delaware, several other states and several United States Senators wanted the high court to declare the electoral college unconstitutional. Finally Earl and Company had some sense—they decided not to declare part of the constitution unconstitutional — see Article II and Amendment XII, where provision is specifically made for Electors.

I was told that some liberals believe that "states' rights equal civil rights." I suppose conservatives might conclude that "such civil rights equal human rights."

This year the Student Council of Susquehanna University has undertaken a number of far-reaching projects that deal with the purpose and organization of student government and the relationship between the student body and the faculty and administration.

One such project is the revision of the Student Council constitution. According to Council president, Robert Domoyer, the present constitution is ambiguous with respect to the jurisdiction of Student Council, as well as to the means and methods by which Council actions are approved or rejected by the administration. Also, amendments to the constitution have been haphazardly and illogically added, making the present document unwieldy and ineffective.

Bob feels that the new constitution should include a clear statement of the rights and privileges of Student Council and a definite plan for the review of Council decisions by the administration. The president also believes that the new document should provide for the reorganization of the student government. One aspect of this reorganization would be an association of women students.

In the near future, Council leaders will meet with the dean of students of Bucknell University to discuss Bucknell's new Student Faculty Congress. Council is also planning to send some representatives to other colleges and universities to observe and evaluate different forms of student government in operation. Council members will be meeting with Susquehanna faculty members who were active in student politics while in college to ask their advice on matters of student government reform. Bob hopes that the new constitution will be ready by this spring.

Another long-range project in the offing is the establishment of a plan for the student evaluation of faculty and curriculum. The faculty evaluation committee is now in the process of going over what was done by the committee last year, especially the survey of faculty opinion on student-run evaluations. The committee has sent out almost 50 form letters to colleges and universities across the nation to inquire about student-operated evaluation programs. The committee also hopes to obtain the advice and guidance of the faculty through weekly meetings with different faculty members and administrators. It is hoped that some plan will be ready for use at the end of second semester.

Student Council is working on several other problems. It is investigating the problem of academic dishonesty on campus, as

well as examining the possibility of setting up an honor code system. The religious life committee, to which the Council sends two delegates, has now been authorized to form a new chapel program that will come to grips with problems that arose last spring. The traffic committee is looking into the possibility of allowing freshmen and sophomores to have cars on campus as well as reexamining the present traffic regulations.

The attention of Council has also been directed toward some of the smaller problems of student life. Council member Marybeth Russell has met with Dean Polson and Mrs. Lauver to discuss the problem created by meal tickets. According to Bob Domoyer, the new system presently is being abused, and an alternative to the meal ticket check is desirable. The changing of records in the student lounge juke box is another small area which Council has agreed to investigate.

Student Council has certain annual projects for the benefit of the student body, such as the film series. This fall, Council sponsored the lecture and discussion on the use of narcotics on college campuses. This spring, the Council is sponsoring a show entitled "The Establishment," a political satire performed by a professional company.

President Domoyer is optimistic about the new projects of Student Council but warns that irrational zeal is not the way to achieve purposeful objectives. In his words, the demonstrations are over — it is time to do the work.

## Two Students In Accounting Receive Grants

Two students at Susquehanna University have been awarded scholarships by the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst. Recipients of the \$250 grants are Ray H. Ewig of Middleburg R.D. 3, Pa., and John Mitchell of Sharon, Pa.

Ernst and Ernst has been presenting two scholarships each year to junior accounting majors at Susquehanna and also co-operates with the university in its accounting internship program. Through this program, Susquehanna seniors supplement their classroom work with six weeks of on-the-job training with accounting firms.

A check for the two scholarships was presented to university officials by Harold Wessel, managing partner in the Philadelphia office of Ernst and Ernst.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Thursday, Oct. 27

4:00 p.m.	Men's Intramural Football		
6:30 p.m.	Spanish Conversation Hour	- - -	Spanish House
8:00 p.m.	Faculty Recital: Galen Deibler	- - -	Seibert

### Friday, Oct. 28

9:00 a.m.			
4:00 p.m.	CLASS ELECTIONS	- - -	Gym Annex
11:00 a.m.	Chapel Speaker: Fred Lehr	- - -	
4:00 p.m.	Men's Intramural Football	- - -	
7:00 p.m.	Pep Rally	- - -	
8:30 p.m.	Alpha Delta Pi All Campus Informal Dance	- - -	Gym
12:00 a.m.	Theta Potato	- - -	

### Saturday, Oct. 29

1:30 p.m.	Football: Frederick at S.U.	- - -	
1:30 p.m.	Cross Country: Kings at S.U.	- - -	
8:30 p.m.	Theta Chi Closed Party	- - -	
8:30 p.m.	TKE Open Party	- - -	

### Sunday, Oct. 30

3:00 p.m.	SAI Freshman Tea	- - -	
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### Monday, Oct. 31

3:00 p.m.	Hockey: Lock Haven at S.U.	- - -	
6:30 p.m.	Student Council	- - -	
7:30 p.m.	SCA Halloween Social	- - -	Seibert Lower Dining Room
10:00 p.m.	IFC	- - -	LCA

### Tuesday, Oct. 1

3:00 p.m.	Soccer: St. Bonaventure at S.U.	- - -	
4:00 p.m.	Physical Ed. Department Lecture: Venereal Disease	- - -	
5:00 p.m.	Union Program Board	- - -	
6:00 p.m.	Forensic	- - -	
7:00 p.m.	Chemistry Club	- - -	
7:00 p.m.	Archery Club	- - -	
7:00 p.m.	Women's Intramural Volleyball	- - -	

### Wednesday, Oct. 2

3:00 p.m.	Hockey: Shippensburg at S.U.	- - -	
5:00 p.m.	Panhellenic Council	- - -	
6:30 p.m.	Fraternity and Sorority Meetings	- - -	

### Thursday, Oct. 3

7:00 p.m.	Young Republicans	- - -	Bogar 103
7:00 p.m.	Pi Gamma Mu—open talk on graduate schools	- - -	
7:00 p.m.	Women's Intramural Volleyball	- - -	

## Speech Department Is Added At S.U.

Susquehanna University will offer a major in speech, with concentration in theatre or public address, starting in the fall semester of 1967.

Dr. Bruce L. Nary, professor of speech, has been appointed chairman of the newly-created Department of Speech.

Courses in theatre, public address, oral interpretation, and speech science have been expanded so that students graduating in 1968 can fulfill the requirements for a speech major. Those students will be granted the bachelor of arts degree. In the past, Susquehanna students interested in speech majored in English and minored in theatre.

To qualify for a speech major, with concentration in theatre, students must take courses in public speaking, theatre production, speech science, oral interpretation, acting, and directing. In addition, they must select two of the following courses: history of the theatre, English drama, modern drama, Shakespeare, American dramatic theory.

Students concentrating in public address are required to take public speaking, arts of the theatre, speech science, oral interpretation, and argumentation and de-

<b>LEADERSHIP WEEKEND</b> <b>November 11-13</b> <b>"Leadership a challenge — not a reward."</b>
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# Harriers Fall Once Again

For reasons that should be common knowledge by this time, the Crusader harriers dropped another close cross country meet on Saturday, Oct. 22, losing to the University of Scranton 26-30. Once again Hadfield and Volkmar finished far ahead of the pack with each being clocked at 23:11 for the 4.2 mile course. But to repeat another old story, the opposition gathered in enough of the succeeding places to squeeze out a win in spite of the fact that two of the Scranton runners took a wrong turn on the course and were lost for a short time.

Denis Sheariss, Pete Delin, and Tom Sneider also placed for the Crusaders.

# Four Frosh Added To Debate Team

Four freshmen are sparking the Forensic Society debate team this year. William Jones and Jakob Sheeley, affirmative, and James Schmidt and Gail Mason, negative, placed seventh out of seventeen schools participating in the first intercollegiate tournament of the season at Lehigh University on October 15.

Because this event is held early in the season, the tournament always features clinics for novices on case construction and a forum for coaches and debaters on judging procedures. Mr. Larry Augustine, Susquehanna's debate coach, was a speaker at both of these events.

Led by David Grubb, research director for the debaters, the team next represented Susquehanna at Rosemont College on October 21-22, in varsity competition with teams including John Hopkins, LaSalle, Loyola, Penn State, Princeton, and the University of Vermont.

Susquehanna's Dutchmen Forensic Classic Tournament, scheduled for November 4-5, will feature oratory and extemporaneous speaking, as well as novice and varsity debates. The intercollegiate debate topic for this season is: "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Anyone interested in debating may contact Richard Polnsett, president of the Forensic Society, or Mr. Augustine, whose office is in the cottage.

# The Greeks

Mrs. Richard Hall, Alpha Xi Delta's province president, will be visiting with the sisters this weekend. Under the guidance of social chairman Paula Traher, the sisters enhanced their Parents Day tea with an exhibit of their own creative art work.

The sisters of Kappa Delta had a Parents Day ceremony in the suite followed by a banquet at Heverly's Antlers.

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to congratulate Thomas DeRose on his becoming a recent member of the fall pledge class.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon have projected their content program for this year by having Mr. Richard Dowell and Dr. Thomas McGrath for dinner.

TKE would also like to thank all concerned for helping to make their all-campus dance on October 14 and the road rally on October 21 great successes.

## Pinnings:

Virginia Carlson, KD, '69 to John Hilbush, TC, '69.

Cynthia Nixon, '67 to Jon Bouker, PMD, '68.

Ruth Keene, SK, Thiel College, '67 to James Knapp, TC, '67.

Peggy Kump, Sigma Tau, '69 to Richard Michael, TKE, '68.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

b · Dan Corveley

The Susquehanna University football team has shown it can sustain a scoring drive and find the end zone. Last Saturday, the Crusaders might have shown themselves that they can push someone else around on the gridiron instead of taking the blunt end of every battle. The question now is whether the S.U. eleven has overcome its greatest problem. In talking with Coach Hazlett, I realized that this problem has to be one of morale. We have now lost 15 straight games, and many of our men have never been associated with a winning varsity unit at S.U. This can prevent athletes from "getting up" mentally for a game. Our Crusader eleven showed that it can be tough against solid opposition in its stellar performance of the Waynesburg game. However, something happened in the last quarter of the contest with Wittenberg which has been present throughout the campaign and which finally reached a head against Juniata. Hazlett describes the Crusaders as not mentally ready for Juniata, and said that once the team was shocked into this letdown again, the ball game was all over.

The coaches realize that the ability of this football team is not the best, but it is up to every player to utilize all his ability. They feel many have the ability to do a good job but have been caught by this demoralizing cancer and have not put forth their best effort. It definitely takes more work by a coaching staff during a disappointing season, and ours is trying its best to find a winning combination. The coaches can instruct and work with a team in practice to teach it the offense and defense, but it is up to the Crusaders themselves to carry out these lessons on the field.

It is true that a few injuries have also hurt the S.U. unit. The ankle injury of Dan Fornatare and the knee injury of starting fullback Ron Hill have been the cause of quarterback Nick Lopardo's move to a strange position. This, however, can not be an excuse for this football team's losing.

Sometimes when a coaching change is made within a school the student body will expect miracles in the molding of a steady, winning squad. Head mentor Hazlett realizes that it is much easier for a student body to follow a winning combination and that we as students are only "human." This still does not entirely excuse our passive, lax attitude. The coaching staff will hang in there with its team as long as our Crusaders will stick with the coaches. They are trying to build up athletes at S.U. through recruiting good high school prospects. What they can't recruit or give to our team is spirit, which must come from within each member of an S.U. team. Coach Hazlett made the point that anyone who does not want to sacrifice and give his all for a program should pack up and get out.

Last Saturday, against a pretty good Upsala unit, the S.U. eleven might have regained some of its pride and spirit that has been lacking. They hit, gang tackled, and moved the ball to score two TD's. This does not mean that the problem of morale is still not prevalent, but the team's fourth quarter exhibition might have shown them the fighting spirit and the sweet smell of touchdown territory. Holy cow, sometimes we even heard the roar of the crowd. The door might be opened, so let's all rush through together and get back on the winning road.

## Crusader Soccer Team Finds Victory At Wagner

Susquehanna's first victory by a men's varsity team this fall was won by the soccer team at the expense of Wagner College on Friday. Left wing Mike Lichty headed in a cross by co-captain John Ayer midway in the first quarter for what proved to be the winning goal. An insurance goal was added late in the fourth quarter on a corner kick by Rich Kellogg headed in by Ayer, but the Crusader defense held strong, and the final score was S.U. 2, Wagner 0.

All candidates for the wrestling team will meet with coach Charles Kunes in the squad meeting room of the gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3.

On Saturday the booters met Upsala College at East Orange, N.J. Although the S.U. defense remained airtight, thanks to the especially fine play of fullbacks Bob Schilpp and Jim Geissler, freshman back Dwayne Brookhart, and goalie Jon Sterner, the Crusader offense could not push in a goal. The final score, in double overtime, a 0-0 tie.

### HALLOWEEN HAUNT

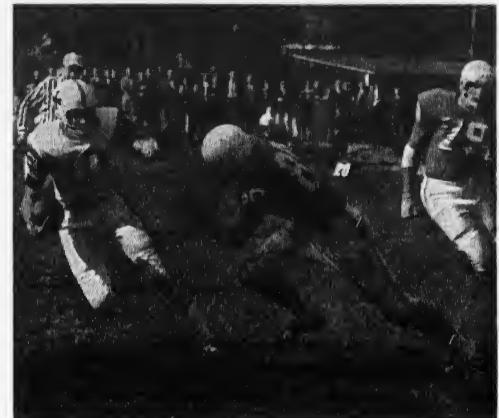
Sponsored by the SCA

Date: Monday, Oct. 31

Time: 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Place: Lower Seibert

Music by the Rude Awakenings



Quarterback Wayne Liddick carries the ball around right end for the Crusaders in the game with Upsala on October 22.

## Vikings Edge SU 21-14 In Parents Day Game

The Crusaders scored two touchdowns in the final two minutes and 28 seconds to climax the Parents Day game. However, this was not enough to overcome the Upsala Vikings, who won 21-14.

Late in the final quarter, the Crusaders drove 74 yards to Upsala's one-yard line where it was a first-and-goal situation. After stalling for two downs, Wayne Liddick carried the ball over on a quarterback sneak. Tom Etzweiler converted to make the score 21-7.

Susquehanna's defense got tough after the kick-off and threw the Vikings back to their ten, where it was fourth-and-twenty. A penalty nullified Upsala's punt and cost them five yards. On the second attempt, another penalty moved the ball 15 yards to the 20 with 50 seconds remaining on the clock. A Liddick-Etzweiler-Merz combination

advanced the ball down to the one. Liddick completed a pass to Tom Etzweiler, who fumbled, and Bill Merz recovered on the one yard line. The Crusaders were then thrown for a ten-yard loss. An incomplete pass stopped the clock with five seconds remaining in the game. Just as time ran out Liddick hit Tom Rutishauser in the corner for the score. Etzweiler's conversion narrowed the gap to 21-14.

The Vikings scored twice in the second period on two passes to Richie Davis. The first was good for six yards. Jack Fertig converted and Upsala led 7-0. The second touchdown pass to Davis covered 58 yards. This time the conversion attempt failed.

Upsala's final tally came in the third quarter on a one-yard run by Tom Papa. Lou Chechetto hit Tom Olivadotti for the two-point conversion and Upsala led 21-0.

### Federalist II

(Continued from page 2)

personage than Martin Luther called the Epistle of James "the letter of chaff." In conclusion calling Christ an illiterate is an argumentum ad hominem, and weakens your argument.

**Hotel Governor Snyder**  
Dining room open and serving food from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Specialty-priced dinners and lunches are offered.



Don't worry, Cecil, between our averages and the war we'll get this back in nothin' flat.

Don't miss the chapel dedication services

Congratulations, Crusaders!

# THE CRUSADE

## of Susquehanna University

VOL. 8 — NO. 6

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1966

## Dedication Of Chapel Reveals Its Versatility

by Cathy Michener

The Octave of Dedication for the chapel-auditorium consists of five major events to be held during the week of the sixth through the thirteenth of November. The variety of programs planned will display the versatility of the new building.

The service of dedication will be held Sunday, Nov. 6, at 10:30 a.m. The Reverend Franklin Clark Fry, D.D., president of the Lutheran Church in America, will preside at the service and perform the actual act of dedication. Assisting him as liturgist will be the Reverend Edgar S. Brown, Jr., Th.D., director of the Commission on Worship of the Lutheran Church in America. The Reverend Joseph B. Flotten, D.D., chaplain of the university, will serve as lector. Also participating will be the Reverend Gustave W. Weber, Th.D., president of the university.

Music for the dedication service is under the supervision of James L. Boeringer, associate professor of music. The University Choir, directed by Robert J. Summer, instructor in music, and the Brass Choir conducted by James B. Steffy, assistant professor of music, will also take part.

On the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 6, the convocation of dedication will begin at 2:30 p.m. The convocation will open with an academic procession of members of the administration, faculty, and the board of directors. In addition, 13 Lutheran institutions throughout the United States will be represented. Finally, representatives from 16 selected agencies of the Lutheran church and other organizations of which this University is a member will complete the procession. The Susquehanna University Alumni Association will be represented by Albert P. Molinaro, Jr., president, and the Student Council by its president, Robert Donmoyer.

On behalf of the University, Gustave W. Weber, president, will confer honorary degrees on the presidents of all four church bodies which are joining to form the new Lutheran Council in the United States of America. An agency designed to promote cooperation among the four groups, the council will be formed at a constituting convention in Cleveland, November 16-18. Awarded a doctor of canon law degree will be the Reverend Drs. Franklin Clark Fry, Lutheran Church in America; Oliver R. Harms, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; John Kovac, Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches; and Frederik A. Schiottz, American Lutheran Church.

From the field of the performing arts, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., will receive a doctor of fine arts degree and deliver the convocation address. His presence will be an indication of the secular aspect of the new structure.

Following the convocation, an informal reception will take place in Heilman Hall.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m., the first program of this season's Artist Series will be "William Shakespeare 1564-1616" as arranged and presented by Mr. Basil Rathbone. This year is the 350th anniversary of Shakespeare's death, and Mr. Rathbone's presentation will be a fitting tribute.

The Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, conducted by Mr. Ansel Brusilow, will perform on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. as the second in the Artist Series programs. Having its premier season, the Chamber Symphony will appear here in the early part of a concert tour which includes some 80 performances.

The octave of dedication will conclude with a church service Sunday, Nov. 13, at 10:30 a.m. The Reverend Howard J. McCarney, D.D., president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will deliver the sermon. The Reverend Joseph B. Flotten will conduct the service and serve as liturgist. Lectors for the service will be Wayne Gill and Robert Donmoyer. Also participating will be the Chapel Choir, an instrumental ensemble, and three student organists.

Workmen put finishing touches on the interior of the new Chapel-auditorium in preparation for the formal dedication beginning this Sunday. Suspended from the ceiling are acoustical panels that conceal the fixtures above them.



## Students To Present Music Recital

A student recital will be presented by Lorma Crow, soprano, accompanied by Ellen Hill; Susan Welty and Donna Ake, piano four hands, on Friday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall.

Lorma Crow, a junior music education major from West Chester, Pa., will begin the program with "Non so piu cosa son" and "Guine alfin il momento" from the opera "La Noze di Figaro" by Mozart. In her second section she will sing "Der Neugierige" from the song cycle "Die Schone Mullerin" by Schubert, "Die Post" from the song cycle "Winterraise" by Schubert, and "Three Vocalises for Soprano Voice and Clarinet in B flat" by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Miss Victoria Fay will be the clarinetist for the last number. To conclude her program, Lorma will present

"Come You Not from Newcastle?" arranged by Benjamin Britten, "Oh, For a March Wind" by Michael Head, and "Going to Heaven!" by Aaron Copland. Lorma is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, University Singers, Campus Choir, and MENC. Ellen is a junior music education major from Allentown, Pa. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Panhellenic Council, Campus Choir, and MENC.

Following intermission, Susan Welty and Donna Ake will continue the program by presenting

## Chamber Symphony Of Philadelphia To Present Concert

As part of the octave of dedication of the chapel-auditorium, the Philadelphia Chamber Symphony will perform on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. This is the second of the year's Artist Series.

Led by Mr. Ansel Brusilow, the Philadelphia Chamber Symphony is the nation's first permanent professional chamber orchestra. Although formed just two months ago, this 36-member ensemble has a complete concert schedule. Their philosophy is musical excellence with standards of performance set by the genius of the composer and by each member of the orchestra working together to contribute to a symphonic whole.

Indirectly, the new Chamber Symphony is an outgrowth of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Two seasons ago the Orchestra Association signed its first year-round contract with the musicians; included was an exclusivity clause prohibiting the musicians from engaging in any outside activity. When the contract was approved, Mr. Brusilow promptly resigned as concertmaster, a post he had held since 1959, and decided to form an independent orchestra. Over one thousand applications were submitted by musicians who wished to join the new group from all over the world: 36 were chosen.

The Philadelphia Chamber Symphony is a fulfillment of the dream of Mr. Brusilow. As he so vehemently states, "As far as I'm concerned personally, this is the greatest opportunity ever thrust upon anyone. I don't know of any other conductor who had the opportunity to choose his own musicians, to travel, to record and to perform everywhere. It's a tremendous responsibility."

The Thursday evening concert will be free of charge and open to the public.

Movie: The Birds  
Date: Friday, Nov. 4  
Time: 8:30 p.m.  
Place: Faylor  
Admission: 25¢

## Forensic Society To Host Third Annual Tournament

Representatives of more than a dozen schools are expected to be on S.U. campus Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5, for the third annual Dutchnamen Forensic Classic. The tournament, with competition in debate, extemporaneous speaking and original oratory, is sponsored by the S.U. Forensic Society.

Participants are scheduled to arrive for registration between 5 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Friday. At the opening general session Friday night in Faylor Hall, the debaters will be welcomed by President Gustave W. Weber. Remarks also will be offered by Dean Wilhelm Reuning and Student Council President Bob Donmoyer.

There will be two rounds of debate Friday night. Each round lasts a little over one hour. Locations for the debates will be posted on the main bulletin board about 7 p.m. Students are invited to observe any of the debates but are asked to be in the room before the time scheduled for the round to begin.

Extemporaneous speaking and oratory contests will be held Saturday morning. Times and locations will be posted, and students are invited to attend these events also.

Three more rounds of debate will be held Saturday afternoon. The tournament will close with an awards banquet Saturday evening in lower Seibert.

Susquehanna's first two tournaments, in February and November 1965, were very successful. They consisted only of competition in novice or first year, debating. This year's forensic classic in-

cludes both novice and varsity debate as well as the individual speaking contests. This year's tournament also is the first to last two days.

The topic to be debated is: "Resolved: that the United States

(Continued on page 3)

# THE CALDRON

by Jeff Ketaner

**WOULD YOU BELIEVE, ON THE DEATH OF GOD?** — I've been told that if God isn't dead, I'm going to talk Him to death. I'd like to get off the topic too, but it's tough to quit in the face of such persistent optimism as has been demonstrated in recent installments of Federalist II.

Most of last week's effort can be dismissed. An article which attempts to demonstrate the veracity of personal revelation by citing Genesis certainly doesn't warrant a column in reply. However, Son of Publius concluded his column with a rather pointed question which I feel demands an answer.

On October 13, this same Son published a column in which he contended that we must either consider Christ to have been the Son of God or a lunatic, on the basis of the gospel record. In reference to this he asks: "... can you refute my two alternatives or not? What do you think of Christ and who do you believe He was?"

I thought I made it abundantly clear two weeks ago that I haven't the slightest idea who Christ was — and neither does anyone else. If the gospels are accurate, Christ was born of a virgin, walked on water, and was surely either the Son of God or history's most remarkable lunatic. But since the gospels are among the most suspect of historical documents, he could have been anything in between.

For those who don't need to take everything on authority, it matters little that we can't make a conclusive determination of the historical Jesus. They judge the gospels on their merits, regardless of who Christ may have been. Modern man has developed a capacity for critical evaluation and is using it to great advantage on the "sacred" writings that used to inhibit his ancestors. And if I were you, Publius, I'd take a more critical look at Genesis before I tried to prove another point by it.

Being that this is an election year, we are sure to hear some fine, straight-forward dodging of issues.

# 15 - 4

It has been said that Susquehanna is a small Lutheran college for small Lutherans. The degree of truth can be debated, but a quick look at the campus and its people shows that there is a definite basis for such a generalization. Mr. Richard Gerard, our new director of admissions, described the student body as passive and "a bit cautious" — if only he could have seen us last spring!

His belief that the student body is sedate is, however, true to a large extent. The suggested improvement of obtaining a more diversified student body in order to lessen the homogeneity and the subsequent "small Lutheran" out-

Well, we finally did it! Go S.U., Go, Go, Go! Maybe we ought to have Lutheran Youth Day every home-game Saturday — In case you're wondering, that's why all the "kids" were swarming around Saturday.

I heard one of them in the library ask a guide, "Do they study in here?" I didn't hear the guide's response, but I sometimes wonder myself, especially when there's a conversation hour going on in the reference reading room.

The Eleventh Commandment:

by Richard Poinsett

look sounds good, but will it work?

It seems fruitless to admit students who come from different areas, backgrounds and beliefs in order to enrich the educational and cultural life at Susquehanna; and then once they are here force them into a stereotype mold of dress (like what's in vogue, man), habit (put that bottle down!) and belief (need I give an example?). In other words, what about the image?

Doesn't it seem like a waste of time to go stomping through the boondocks of the South to find a shoeless Baptist or hike to the mountains of California to find a

(Continued on page 4)

## Rebuttal Voiced On Compulsory Chapel

by Wayne E. Morick

In the Student Council minutes of October 24, it was reported that a Pastor Karschner stated that the Board (I presume the Board of Directors) since Rev. Karschner is the Synod Representative to the Board of Directors) "cannot 'give in' to student demands by allowing voluntary chapel" for the following reasons: (1) tradition, (2) embarrassment to people representing Susquehanna from a soliciting angle and (3) previous knowledge of chapel before arrival on campus.

I wish to take exception to Rev. Karschner point by point. First, he appeals to "tradition" as a reason for maintaining the compulsory chapel program. If Martin Luther, Oliver Cromwell, George Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt or John F. Kennedy had clung dogmatically to tradition for the sake of tradition, our world today would indeed be much different. These men, and many others, recognized that dogmatic reliance on tradition has a stifling effect on progress and imagination and is often meaningless. If there is no sounder basis for the support of an institution than "tradition," then isn't it time we examine that institution? No person or group can survive within the flow of contemporary society if it lives with a reliance on tradition as its basis.

Rev. Karschner's second point concerns the supposed "embarrassment" to persons "soliciting" for Susquehanna. Whether by

"soliciting" he means funds or prospective students, I feel he is in error. If I were soliciting for Susquehanna, I would be embarrassed to admit that we had a compulsory chapel program. "Compulsory," to me, means forced; and in a free society any person or group who forces other persons to do something is suspect. I would, however, have no qualms about saying that we had a voluntary chapel program.

Rev. Karschner's last point is that we knew about chapel before we came to Susquehanna. Yes, we knew about chapel. But, what we didn't know was that chapel at Susquehanna was different from chapel as it is known elsewhere. Chapel should be a stimulating, active, dynamic institution where people are eager to participate in the program. In reality chapel at Susquehanna is a sterile void. How do I know — I am reminded once a week. But Rev. Karschner seems to disagree with me. However, I still can't see how the mere knowledge of chapel before we came to Susquehanna can stand as a reason for the continued existence of an unpopular farcical institution. I fail to see the point that knowledge before hand does not allow for change.

"Tradition," "embarrassment" and "alleged knowledge" seem to be weak foundations to build an institution on, especially an institution of God. Isn't an reliance on these bases merely a groping effort of one man to justify a system which in reality has no sound basis?

## Proper Chapel Attitude Needed

Dear Editor:

It is indeed unfortunate that the whole campus could not have been in chapel this past Friday to hear Fred Lehr give a "sermon" on one of the major issues on campus.

Fred began by comparing our chapel service to a regular worship service in terms of liturgy, building, furnishings, and music and found it to be satisfactory. Then he compared one more item of a church service to our chapel service and found it lacking. What was it? ATTITUDE. The attitude of S.U. students toward chapel is disrespectful. As Fred pointed out, we do not even enter chapel with a reverent attitude; instead we enter talking and laughing. During the service we find it much more interesting to read our newspapers, our mail, our books, and to talk to our neighbors than to give the speaker the minimum amount of respect any speaker anywhere deserves.

Why do I say "we"? Because all of us, including myself, are at some time or other guilty of one of these offenses. And yet we scream for voluntary chapel. Sure, I'd like to see voluntary chapel, but as Fred said, "Are we ready for voluntary chapel?" Perhaps if we ALL try a little harder to show a reverent attitude in chapel, the days of voluntary chapel will come much sooner.

Trudy Miller

## Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

"Thou shalt not eat without thy meal ticket." I don't know where it's written down, but anyone violating it can be found in Exodus.

The Greeks column in last week's *Crusader* said the brothers of *TKE* had "projected their content program" by having Mr. Richard Dowall and Dr. Thomas McGrath for dinner." Are you as confused as I am?

Hats off to Bruce Bradley for the "Give Blood" cartoon last week.

I commend the Student Council Election Committee and all others responsible for efficient conduct of class elections. The banner on the outside wall of the gym was particularly effective, and I am told the turnout was very good.

Did you read the Campus Calendar in last week's *Crusader*? Why are they publicizing all those meetings a month late — for October 1, October 2 and October 3.

Please do not attempt to use counterfeit bills in the dollar bill changer in the snack bar this week. Remember, Mr. FBI will

(Continued on page 4)

## Class System Gets Stamp Of Approval

Dear Editor,

Amidst the "rah-rah's" of campaigns and elections, questions concerning the age-old class system have been raised. Tradition has been questioned! Do we really need class officers? Why the class system a function? Why the lack of class spirit indicative of the desire to say, "Forget the class and disband the tradition?"

Tradition should be disbanded when it impedes progress and stifles people's desire to improve. But I, for one, see no reason why there can't be a place for the traditional class system at S.U. It is necessary, first, because it can bind those with whom one suffered through hazing and those with whom one will wear the cap and gown. Secondly, it can serve as a medium by which social and cultural attractions can be brought to this campus. Third, it can provide an effective, equal means of representation for class members.

The result of Friday's voting turnout was marvelous. This appears to be a step in the right direction — toward involvement in a worthwhile cause. Under the capable leadership of our newly-elected class officers, may we continue stepping and recapture the "good, ole class spirit!" Judy Billman

## Honor System Works At Other Universities

With Susquehanna currently investigating the possibility of an honor code, it might be interesting to look at the systems that other colleges use. Many schools presently are operating under such a code and the following is quoted from the Wittenberg University code:

"Tests and examinations at Wittenberg University are conducted under the Honor System. Under the provisions of the System each student is charged with the responsibility of guarding and maintaining the integrity of his own work and of seeing that the code of academic honesty is maintained by others."

"Where a breach of the code of academic honesty occurs, it is the duty of the student to call it to the attention of the faculty concerned, to the dean of students or to a member of the Student Court."

Whether or not Susquehanna will end up with an Honor System is still in question. The final decision will rest with the students of this university and this is a decision which can not be lightly regarded.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

Linda Kauffman, *Editor in Chief*

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John Keim

**Men's Sports Editor**

Dan Corveley

**Women's Sports Editor**

Kathy Breffitt

**Greek Columnist**

Kathy Breffitt

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Successor to *The Susquehanna*, established in 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

# Chapel Choir Is Created For Sunday Services

The Susquehanna University Chapel Choir will make its debut Sunday, Nov. 13, performing Bach's "Cantata 140," in the morning service in the new chapel-auditorium. Being a chamber choir, the group will be limited to no more than five persons for each voice. At present, however, there are only two to four persons to a part: Linda Iaeger, soprano; Michael Carl, Robert Donmoyer, and John Koons, tenors; Donna Horner, Kathy Bressler, and Kitty Strese, altos; Randy Gehret and Peter Jarjisian, bass. The choir will be accompanied by an instrumental ensemble under the direction of Dr. James L. Boeringer. The ensemble includes Mrs. Grace Boeringer, oboe; Paulette Zupko, cello; Ronald Morris, organist; Holly Ford, prelude organist; Richard Moore, postlude organist.

On December 12, 14, and 16, the choir will present "On the Morning of Christ's Nativity," in the chapel services. The selection, a Christmas cantata composed by Dr. Boeringer, is based on John Milton's work of the same title.

The main duty of the choir, which is currently drafting its constitution, is to perform in the regular Sunday services in the chapel. Two officers have already been announced: Kitty Strese, representative to the chapel council, and Ronald Morris, assistant university organist. The remaining officers will be elected in the near future.

## Grad Reports On Landslide In Wales

**NOTE:** This is an excerpt taken from a letter written to one of the professors here at S.U. by Janie McCormick, a 1966 graduate of Susquehanna. Janie is currently doing graduate study at the University of Wales.

This morning at 9:20, not 45 miles from here, a coal-tip or slag heap, softened by the incredible rain we've been having, let loose, and in a few seconds slid nearly half a mile — and deposited nearly a million tons of coal, slag, mud, coal dust and slime on the little town of Aberfan. The schoolhouse was buried. One-hundred-sixty-nine children between the ages of seven and eleven were in the building when it collapsed. A few children are alive because the teachers threw them out the windows when the slag started filling the rooms. So far only one person, the 65-year-old headmaster, has been gotten out alive. So far there are 39 bodies . . . .

Another news flash . . . 44 bodies now. The officials say the death toll could easily reach 200. All these in the school, the houses that collapsed, and the farmhouses that were buried are presumed dead. One entire farm has moved 150 yards. A school bus with 60 little ones on it was a good fifteen minutes late this morning — thanks to something, or there would have been 60 more.

Thousands of workers are clawing at the wreckage with their hands. Every few minutes all the machines are turned off and everyone is very still and listens for cries. There haven't been any. Everyone is working; these people are no onlookers.

The Welsh have an expression, "The Price of Coal." It means that miners are going to be lost in the attempt to take the coal from the earth, but they have no

(Continued on page 4)

## Students Show Lack Of Support For Big Names

"S.U. students have been complaining about the lack of big-name entertainment on campus; yet, whenever some group tries to bring entertainment to Susquehanna, the students don't support the effort." This was Inter-Fraternity Council President Bruce Brown's comment on the IFC-sponsored dance at the Sunbury Legion which featured Gary U. S. Bond and the G-Clefs.

This project was something short of a financial success. Bruce said that the total cost of the program, including contracting for the group, renting the Legion hall, and publicizing the event came to around \$2000. Ticket sales grossed less than \$1000. The remainder must be made up from the IFC treasury.

In answer to student complaints about the distance of the dance and Bonds' lack of popular appeal, Bruce recalled that three years ago the Student Council's presentation of the Four Freshmen at the Selinsgrove State School also was a failure. Bruce also attributed part of the lack of enthusiasm to conflicting interests at Bucknell that weekend.

The IFC president stated that this project was intended as the first in an annual series. Next year they hope to sponsor another program, but it remains an open question as to what type of entertainment will be presented. Big names are naturally expensive, and it would take more student interest than has been shown so far to make such a venture successful.

## "Challenge Of Leadership" Is Conference Theme For Leadership Weekend

"Leadership, A Challenge — Not A Reward!" is the theme designed for the 1966, third annual Susquehanna Leadership Conference. Sue Yencko and Bill Lewis, co-chairmen, have organized the conference for November 11-13 at Camp Mt. Luther, outside Mifflinburg. Buses will leave the campus at 4:15 p.m. Friday afternoon and return at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

The program has been designed to motivate the leaders of the campus. On Friday evening Dr. Claude Dieroff, Dean of Students at Muhlenberg College will offer the kickoff speech. On Saturday there will be stimulating discussion groups at work throughout the day. Smaller groups will discuss minute, though significant issues; then they will merge as the topics become larger. The movie "Charade" is scheduled for Saturday evening's entertainment. On Sunday

qualities. Mr. Randolph Harrison will represent the faculty and Dean Catherine Steltz, the administration.

The members of the Conference Committee are co-chairmen Sue Yencko and Bill Lewis, Donna Ake, Dave Kelley, Lynn Persing, Donna Hilton, and Mike Hoover.

The results of the class elections which were held on Friday, Oct. 28, have been announced. The are as follows:

### SENIOR CLASS:

Pres. ..... Robert Miller  
V-Pres. ..... Paul Wild  
Sec. ..... Maxine Lentz  
Treas. ..... Cindy Culp  
Women's Judic. .. Connie Walter

### JUNIOR CLASS:

Pres. ..... John Ayer  
V-Pres. ..... Kathy Livingston  
Sec. ..... Linda Woolbert

## Work Progressing On Radio Station

Dear Editor,

Many students and other persons interested in the progress of the campus radio station have developed several misconceptions concerning the radio station. Through articles in the local papers and by word of mouth, people have been misled about the current standing of the station.

As for the status of the station's license, the application was filed two weeks ago by Mr. Lewis Wetzel, assistant director of engineering for Triangle Stations, who has been working with the Radio Association for the past year. He has said that it will take approximately four to six weeks before the FCC will approve the application, after which then an application must be submitted requesting the call letters we want to use.

The call letters (WQSU) are the letters chosen by the Radio Association for the station identification. From the best information we have, these letters have not been taken. We must, however, await the decision of the FCC on these call letters and write every station within 35 miles of Selinsgrove asking for their approval of the use of these call letters in the Selinsgrove area.

Our studios at 530 University Avenue were started last week by the university's maintenance crew. Completion will probably take about three weeks.

A 10-watt transmitter, antenna, console, turntables, and tape recorders have already been donated to the University by various commercial radio stations and other interested concerns. However, there are still pieces of equipment needed for full operation. The radio antenna must be erected somewhere on or near the building on University Avenue.

The Radio Association has been in existence now for a year and a half. We have to date acquired over \$4,000 worth of equipment and received the services of many persons without charge for their time. Certainly the station has progressed further than anyone would have believed possible a year ago, and it is still taking great steps forward. When the station goes on the air, it will go on with trained personnel, well-running equipment, and a full program schedule. Susquehanna radio is in the near future, but to set a certain broadcast date is premature at this time.

Further statements concerning the development of the radio station will be announced in future issues of the *Crusader*.

Kenneth R. Selinger  
Station Manager

## Of Hair

### A Disquisition on Hair

(NOTE: America's most well-known journal of conservative opinion, "National Review," is known for its support of tradition. Its editor, William F. Buckley, Jr., dedicated his book, "God and Man at Yale," to "God and Country, in that order." "National Review" supports religion, custom, tradition, motherhood, brotherhood, patriotism, etc. Yet, it also feels mountains are made out of molehills on some issues, and it has a rather humorous way of illustrating this. The following article deals with the issue of long hair, and is reprinted by permission of National Review, Inc.)

### OF HAIR: Being a Disquisition upon Its Abundance, Maintenance, Beauty, Significance, and Excellence

Somewhere to the east, on Wait Whitman's home island, a terrible contention has arisen between the elders of the public school and various of their charges, the matter being hair. The boys wish to let theirs grow — very long, very long, we know. The elders tell them to crop it, or be cast into oblivion.

**And Jacob said to Rebekah his mother, behold, Esau my brother is a hairy man, and I am a smooth man.**

Youth will rebel. If they want to let their hair grow, so what? We're in favor of 1) liberty, which involves combing your hair to please yourself, and 2) opening all nonessential avenues of youthful rebellion, on the assumption that the Wild Ones, having exhausted their resources at the barber shop, will think twice before attempting the overturn of society.

Besides, as the elders know, hair comes and goes. Eventually we are all, to a man, cropped short. Even if it were not so, we should know that long hair rides the fashion cycle approximately inversely with ladies' patellas. Our Founding Fathers wore their hair so long they tied it in pigtail and dangled it down their backs. Jefferson in pigtails!

Andy Jackson, soldier, cut it short. Lincoln was a premature fuzzy-wuzzy. Grant in the Wilderness! William Jennings Bryan grew on his nape what God had denied his brow. And who but the great General George Custer went to Little Big Horn with yellow cascades of glorious hair tumbling down his shoulders (skull soon to follow)?

**They shall not make baldness upon their head, neither shall they shave off the corner of their beard . . .**

In religion it was ever sacramental. Let not the hand of man thwart what God wills. If God made man a bearded creature, then hairiness is holiness. What is the Russian patriarch, what the Greek orthodox pontiff, what the Orthodox Rabbi, what the young Talmudic scholar, what our Simon Stylites — without hair? It is even mythicai in power. The Gorgon Medusa was monstered in the queerest way.

We all know what Delilah did to Samson.

(Continued on page 6)

## Election

The results of the class elections which were held on Friday, Oct. 28, have been announced. The are as follows:

### SENIOR CLASS:

Pres. ..... Robert Miller  
V-Pres. ..... Paul Wild  
Sec. ..... Maxine Lentz  
Treas. ..... Cindy Culp  
Women's Judic. .. Connie Walter

### JUNIOR CLASS:

Pres. ..... John Ayer  
V-Pres. ..... Kathy Livingston  
Sec. ..... Linda Woolbert

## Results

Treas. ..... James Geissler  
Women's Judic. .. Betty Charles  
SOPHOMORE CLASS:

Pres. ..... Keith Bettow  
V-Pres. ..... Barry Jackson  
Sec. ..... Judy Billman  
Treas. .. Margaret McCracken  
Women's Judic. .. Gini Carlson

### FRESHMAN CLASS:

Pres. ..... Jerry Carothers  
V-Pres. ..... Karen Kister  
Sec. ..... Debbie Mihalchik  
Treas. ..... John Peters  
Women's Judic. .. Judy Larsen

# Meet The Faculty

This year many new members were added to the Susquehanna faculty. Among them are: Dr. Z. Michael Nagy, Mr. Thomas M. Anderson, Miss Theresa H. Twombly, and Mr. Orren R. Wagner.

Dr. Nagy, assistant professor of psychology, was born in Malvern, N.Y. After graduating from Bucknell University in 1962, he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Princeton University. This is his first year of full-time teaching. He believes that Susquehanna's psychology department has good possibilities and would like to see expansion, particularly in the experimental psychology courses. His particular field of interest is animal behavior. Dr. Nagy observes that Susquehanna is going through a period of transition and growth, and he feels that the student body should have a more aggressive attitude toward this transition.

Mr. Thomas M. Anderson has replaced Dr. Paul Feng as assistant professor of sociology. Born in Dodgeville, Wis., he attended Luther College in Decorah, Ia., and did graduate work at the University of Missouri. Before coming to Susquehanna, he taught at Stephens College, a women's school in Columbia, Mo. He feels that the sociology department is now small but has potential. He is impressed by the attractiveness of the Susquehanna campus and the surrounding landscape. Mr. Anderson is also of the opinion that the students lack aggressiveness, especially in approaching academic problems.

Miss Twombly, an instructor of sociology, brings the total number of sociology instructors to four. A native of Boston, she attended Northeastern University where she originally studied electrical engineering and was a draftswoman in that field for several years. After returning to sociology, she spent three years at the graduate school of Cornell University. She has taught at Cornell and Ithaca College. Miss Twombly taught at Susquehanna this past summer.

Mr. Wagner is a 1926 graduate of Susquehanna. He received his M.Ed. degree from Penn State University and did additional graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He is visiting assistant professor of education, substituting for professors on sabbatical leave. Although this is his first experience in teaching on the college level, he has accumulated 44 years of public school service ranging from one-room schoolhouse teaching to assistant county supervising. He has served on numerous county and state education committees and has received two awards for outstanding service to the Pennsylvania public school system. Both of Mr. Wagner's daughters are Susquehanna graduates and he hopes that all nine of his grandchildren will become the third generation of Susquehanna students.

## Band Performs In Reformation Church Service

The Susquehanna Symphonic Band performed at the Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury on Sunday, Oct. 30. The band was invited for the Reformation services which were held at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The band performed various numbers including: "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Sine Nomine" and "Now Thank We The Lord" from "Three Chorale Prelude Hymns."

The band was also invited to play at the church for its 175th Anniversary on November 6. At this occasion the band will play: "If Thou Be Near," "Moses," "Shadrach, Meshach, Abednego" and "Fantasia on the Alleluia Hymn."

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## Geologist Speaks On Ocean Origins

Dr. Donald U. Wise, geologist, lectured on "The Origin and Evolution of Oceans," on Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Dr. Wise's lecture was sponsored by the university's Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. He also spoke to advanced geology classes Wednesday afternoon on the subject of "Block-Fault Mechanics in the Western Rockies."

An associate professor of geology at Franklin and Marshall College, Dr. Wise earned the bachelor of science degree at Franklin and Marshall, the master of science at the California Institute of Technology, and the Ph.D. at Princeton University.

Dr. Wise attended a National Science Foundation institute on structural geology in the Apennine Mountains of Italy and also studied petrology in central Greece. He has taken field trips to various parts of the United States and contributed papers to a number of scholarly journals. In addition, he has suggested a theory on the origin of the moon — reviving and modifying Sir George Darwin's theory that the moon and the earth once were the same body.

## Landslide Kills Hundreds

(Continue from page 3) expression to cover the deaths of 160 children in just a few seconds. This is the area of mine deaths — this is where hundreds of people have died in accidents, but nothing like this has ever happened before.

Speaking of travelling, that fellow who invented motels has got 'em strategically located so we go by the best ones between 7:00 a.m. and noon.



Bob, drop back and take my hand . . . my hair's in my eyes again.

## America Struggles With New Morality

by Sally Feitig

"Everything nailed down is coming loose" was stated by the Angel Gabriel in Mark Connely's play, "Green Pastures." If it were true at the time of this play, it is even more prevalent today — students burning draft cards; college doctors prescribing contraceptive pills to coeds; people chanting "Burn, baby, burn" as their community goes up in flames; Air Force Academy cadets getting expelled after a cheating scandal; homosexual groups picketing the White House; go-go girls in topless outfits. Is society going to the dogs?

New "Morality" has become, for those who are opposed to change in morals, a phrase carrying negative connotations and representing promiscuity, lack of respect for law and order, loss of tradition, filthy speech, and the disruption of the family unit. Yet there are other members of society who regard the "new" as a symbol of the New Age, the New Testament, and the New Man.

The search for identity and the search for intimacy are the major tasks for the adolescent and young adult. For the adolescent and adult there is a fierce struggle to find himself in a society which is neither whole nor supportive. Parents, as well as their teenage youngsters, are likely to display as much immaturity, acting like frightened children and then reverting to the role of an all-powerful dictator.

In recent years, there has been a movement to intensify sexual identity within a narrow and restrictive field. This limitation and concentration of sexual identities is related to the loss of other social identities. Thus we have a preoccupation with intimacy before the adolescent knows much about intimacy in any elaborated form. In our society of plurality, mobility, anonymity, and materialism, there is a need for belonging and acceptance, to have "intimate" friends, or at least have intimacy with things, if not with persons. For many individuals, physical intimacy is the beginning as well as the end of intimacy; they have nothing else to cling to.

It is interesting to see how the public has responded to writers who have given the slightest denotation of legitimizing a person-alistic sex ethic. To be a popular writer is to at least condone conduct which in the past has been received publicly as suspect, if not sinful.

What is the first word on sex found in the law? "You can be a rouser, flirtatious, even promiscuous, and although such behavior is not commendable, we shall not get the law after you. But at one point we draw the line; you are not to play around with another man's wife, for this arouses passions the community cannot endure. Catch you at this and we

A man is judged to be great because of positive qualities he possesses . . . not because of the absence of faults.

## Bits & Pieces

(Continued from page 2)

be here Sunday. I don't want anyone picking out any technicalities on this one — I know it's really Treasury agents who handle counterfeiting (I mean the detection of it).

O.K., let's go back to Delaware and the Constitution. I understand some people found fault with my remark last week on the Electoral College system. My purpose was to get in a "slap" at the Warren Court. I was aware that I wasn't technically correct, since Delaware's suit was attempting to have the present Electoral College system declared unconstitutional on the basis of "a one man — one vote" concept. The state maintained that the "winner take all" system was unconstitutional.

Now, I never did agree with Baker vs. Carr, where the Court decided on the "one man — one vote" philosophy, but even if I were to grant this, it does not, and could not, apply to the Electoral College system. Representation was meant to be representative; hence, there is some validity in applying the one man principle here. However, the Electoral College system was never meant to be representative. As outlined in the Constitution, there is no indication whatever that the system is meant to be a representative one. Therefore, I can't see how anyone could call for the system to be declared unconstitutional on a representational basis.

Apparently the Court, for a change, agreed. But I still thought it rather presumptuous of a state and several Senators to assert such a thing in the first place. If the people want to change the system, they should do it by constitutional amendment and not by fabricating a case based on the interpretation of the often misinterpreted (in my opinion) "due process of law" clause of the 14th Amendment.

## 15-4

(Continued from page 2)

flop-topped sandaled Unitarian so that he can be brought here and be made into a fine, faceless, formless and frictionless small Luthoran?

All this is assuming that our Mr. or Miss Student U.S.A. is willing to come here in the first place, and that once here, he will be willing to conform. This is where the real problem arises, because the actions of last spring were partly the result of a changed student body. As an unknown author of one of last spring's position papers (S.U.'s version of Paine's "Common Sense") said: "The administration is looking for a non-entity. They want a student bright and diverse enough to excel academically—but dull enough to accept their standards."

I hope that Mr. Gerard's attitude is indicative of a change of general policy so that he won't waste his time, and our money, looking for a new and different Susquehanna student.

The highest number of federal employees in history now jams Washington and spills out into other cities. California alone has more federal job-holders than state employees. The annual federal payroll is well over \$21 billion, nearly twice what it was ten years ago.

# Crusaders Break The Losing Streak By Defeating Frederick 22 To 14:

The Susquehanna Crusaders continued their torrid pace that was started last week in the final quarter against Upsala and beat winless Frederick College 22-14. The victory also snapped a 15-game losing streak for the Crusaders.

After a scoreless first half, Frederick lost a fumble on S.U.'s five yard line. However, on the next play Tom Rutishauser fumbled a handoff in the end zone and Frederick went ahead 2-0 with safety. Susquehanna then punted and the Lions marched down the field for a quick score. The conversion attempt failed and they led 8-0.

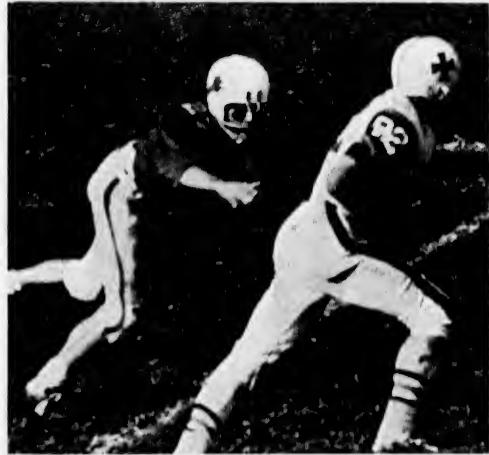
The Crusaders bounced right back to tie the score on an 80-yard drive. There were two big plays in this drive. The first was a pass from Wayne Liddick to Tom Rutishauser on a fourth and two on the 50 situation. The pass carried down to the 11. Four plays later the same situation arose only this time S.U. was on the three. On the fourth down with two to go Liddick kept the ball and picked up the first down on the one. Then, with 1:19 showing on the clock, Nick Lopardo scored. Liddick kept the ball and went in standing up for the two-point conversion.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Bob Deperro recovered a Frederick fumble on their 47, however, the Crusaders couldn't move the ball and were forced to punt. A few plays later S.U. got the ball right back on an interception by Jim Hall on the 22. Susquehanna then drove 78 yards for what proved to be enough for the victory. Lopardo and Jerry Miskar were the leading gainers in this drive. Nick did the ground work while Jerry caught the long bomb to keep Frederick's defense off balance. Lopardo bulled his way through the final yard for the score. Freshman Steve Freeh converted his first varsity attempt and Susquehanna led 15-8.

The final scores for both teams came in the final quarter. The Crusaders scored on a 42-yard drive. Bill Guth drove 22 of these including the last seven yards. Freeh made it two for two and S.U. led 22-8.

Frederick came right back and scored on a 50-yard drive topped by a seven yard touchdown pass from Roger Bouchard to Don Shrum. Time ran out as Susquehanna was driving deep into Frederick territory.

The Crusaders played a terrific game, not only because they won, but because they showed great team spirit and that ever-important second effort. Both the offense and the defense looked especially good. If they continue to play the way they did against Frederick, they should tuck Wagner and Hobart under their victory bell before returning home on November 19 for the season's finale against Findlay.



Jerry Miskar catches a long pass in the second half to set up a touchdown for the Crusaders.

## The Greeks

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi held a tea on Monday, Oct. 24, to welcome Mrs. H. G. Schmickley, province president, and the new fall pledge class: Sandra Woolston, president; Marilyn Kausch, secretary; Pamela Verrastro, treasurer; Mary Ann McMullen, reporter-historian; and Julie Stauffer, song leader and social chairman. The sisters would like to thank all those who helped to make the Goblin-a-Go-Go lounge dance such a success. Jennifer Downey, social chairman, planned an enjoyable Parents Day banquet at the Holiday Inn.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to extend their congratulations to their fall pledges: Barbara Hitchens, Virginia Weatherby, Lynn McAllister, and Susan Wershing.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 30, the sisters of AXID had a Hallowe'en party planned by Paula Traher, social chairman. The festivities were complete with costumes and a white elephant sale.

To acquaint their parents with the activities of Sigma Alpha Iota, the sisters entertained them on Parents Day in their room. The informal program consisted of a brief concert, a scrapbook display, and refreshments.

### Pins and Rings:

Sandra Brown, '66 engaged to William Kramer, TC, '67.

Christine Kelly, '69 pinned to Nicholas Migliaccio, LCA, '67.

Maureen Thomas, '68 pinned to Gary Shuey, Bloomsburg State College, '68.

Elizabeth Maule, '69 pinned to Barry Bowen, TC, '69.

**Hotel Governor Snyder**  
Dining room open and serving food from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
Monday through Saturday;  
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.  
Specially-priced dinners and lunches are offered.



Freshman Steve Freeh boots the extra point for the Crusaders as Wayne Liddick holds.



John Arthur and Tom Rutishauser combine to tackle Frederick player, Bouchard.

## SU Runners Win Three

Last week the cross country team finally came up with the winning combinations that made possible an end to the long victory drought on the local battleground. On Tuesday the harriers became the first varsity team to win at home and also gained the distinction of being the first team to win twice by beating Bloomsburg 27-29 and Millersville 25-30 in a triangular meet. S.U.'s "terrible twosome," Bob Hadfield and Bob Volkmar, set a new record for the home course, crossing the finish line together with a time of 22 minutes 39 seconds, with Dennis Sheariss, Fred Hait, and Pete Delin filling out the winning combination.

On Saturday the return of co-captain Rich Main to the lineup for the first time in nearly a month enabled the Orange and Maroon to provide the football crowd with an additional treat as they edged out King's 27-29 in the last home meet of the season. Hadfield, Volkmar, Sheariss, Main, and Delin did the honors with the Hadfield-Volkmar duo posting a winning time of 23 minutes 11 seconds.

The Soviet Union is the world's biggest broadcaster to foreign countries. Russian shortwave transmitters are in use 1374 hours a week. Second is Communist China, which sends 1027 hours of propaganda abroad weekly. By contrast, the Voice of America airs just 845 hours a week.

## Theta Chi Remains Undefeated

On Monday, Oct. 17, TKE and Phi Mu opened the third week of Intramural action with TKE's winning a narrow victory by a score of 14-6. In the next game the men of Aikens North remained undefeated as they swamped New Men's on a rain-swept field, with the final score 18-2. Wednesday's game between Theta Chi and Aikens South was postponed because of inclement weather. Thursday's game was the most exciting of the week as Lambda Chi edged by TKE 16-12. The game ended with TKE threatening on the Lambda two-yard line. On Friday New Men's won a forfeit victory from Hassinger.

Football action continued the following week with the opening game between Lambda Chi and New Men's. The Bunders won an easy victory, defeating New Men's 37-8. On Tuesday Theta Chi's squad breezed to its fourth straight win over a spirited Phi Mu team, 30-0. On Wednesday North Aikens plummeted from the ranks of the undefeated at the hands of an impressive TKE team. A spirited second half rally led to the final score of 25-12. On Thursday, previously winless South Aikens won its first victory from Hassinger. This left Hassinger in the cellar with an 0-4 record. On Friday the Crimson Tide of Theta Chi continued as

(Continued on page 6)

## Booters Bow To Drew

The Susquehanna booters traveled to Madison, N.J., for a game against Drew University on Saturday, Oct. 29. After a winning road trip to Wagner and Upsala last weekend, the soccer team fell to defeat at the hands of the men from Drew. The score was a decisive 3-0. Drew scored two quick goals in the first period and then again in the closing minutes of the game. As in previous games, Susquehanna's nemesis of driving the ball to the opponent's goal but not being able to crease the nets was the main factor in the defeat.

The team's record now stands at 1-4-1 at the midway point in the season. Susquehanna has faced some tough opposition, and with teams such as St. Bonaventure and Bucknell coming up, the second half of the schedule looks as impressive as the first half. Mr. Wallace Growney has done an excellent job in his first year as coach but, unfortunately, the team's record is not indicative of this. The team will surely see victory again this season but the chances of a winning record are very dim.

## Hockey Team Loses & Ties

The Susquehanna women's field hockey team was on the road twice this past week and came home with a tie and a loss. Last Tuesday the team traveled to Bucknell University. A first half goal scored by a cooperative effort put the girls ahead 1-0 at halftime. But Bucknell returned with a goal of their own in the second half, and the final score stood at 1-1.

Last Thursday the team played at Dickinson College and suffered a 2-0 defeat. The junior varsity team also lost by a score of 3-0. The only remaining game in the six-game schedule is to be played on November 9 against Penn State on the home field.

Children are growing up when they ask questions that parents can answer.

Ez Tike says anyone is welcome to borrow his mower, as long as they don't take it out of his yard.

## Of Hair

(Continued from page 3)

Cut off thine hair, O Jerusalem,  
and cast it away, and take up a  
lamentation on high places.

When will Bobby Kennedy cut  
his?

Pity the poor Chinese. A smooth  
race. The ancients cultivated  
their wisps, hair by hair; a true  
wizard had a beard of twenty  
strands, and nine inches long, the  
symbol of a life well lived.

**The very hairs of your head are  
all numbered.**

Friedrich Rotbart, Barbarossa,  
Redbeard. Bluebeard! Sleeping  
in his beard. Mumbling in his  
beard. Paderewski, the red mop,  
told Harold Bauer in London one  
day, running his hands over Bauer's  
thatch: "You have such mar-  
velous hair, you should be a pianist."

Rachmaninoff followed Hoffman  
in cutting it short. Van Cliburn  
doesn't have that trouble. Everett  
Dirksen, for Gawd's sake! And  
then there's Gorgeous George, the  
wrestler.

Male pulchritude always called  
for good thick wavy long hair.  
John Charles Fremont. It is, be-  
sides, a Mediterranean habit. In  
Latin America, without the ex-  
clamatory mustachio, you are no-  
body.

Socrates, in prison, old and con-  
demned and bald as a rock, con-  
soled himself with the pleasures  
of philosophy and the abundant  
ringlets of Alcibiades.

Yes, by the beard of the Pro-  
phet, the elders on Whitman's is-  
land are making damned fools of  
themselves. Let the boys grow  
it as long as it'll grow. And let  
the barbers' lobby fight it out  
with the shampoo manufacturers.  
With Blake we sing:

**Abstinence sows sand all over  
The ruddy limbs and flaming hair,  
But desire gratified  
Plants fruits of life and beauty  
there.**

## Intramurals Reviewed

(Continued from page 5)

undefeated by beating a solid  
North Aikens team. Once again  
Theta's staunch defense held its  
opponent scoreless, the outcome  
being 18-0.

Team	W	L
Theta Chi	5	0
Lambda Chi	3	1
TKE	3	1
N. Aikens	3	2
New Men's	2	4
Phi Mu	1	3
S. Aikens	1	3
Hassinger	0	4

A rich man is one who doesn't  
hesitate to ask the store clerk to  
show him something cheaper.

## Machlan Awarded

George Osler Machlan, an  
assistant professor of account-  
ing and chairman of account-  
ing department at Susquehanna  
University, has been elect-  
ed a member of the American  
Institute of Certified Public  
Accountants.

Mr. Machlan holds a CPA  
certificate from the State of  
Pennsylvania.

## Nuclear Weapons Have No Place In Viet Nam War

by Fred Hait

One of the sons of Publius as-  
serted that the United States  
could win the war in Viet Nam by  
dropping "low-yield" nuclear  
weapons. He particularly men-  
tioned that these weapons could  
be used to "drive out and keep  
out the Viet Cong."

To be sure, they would drive  
out the Viet Cong, and also any-  
one else, friend or foe, in the im-  
mediate vicinity. How can the  
use of nuclear weapons be justi-  
fied when a conventional air strike  
that misses its target by a few  
yards could fall on a friendly vil-  
lage or even on our own troops?  
How do you define a so-called  
"low-yield" nuclear weapon? If  
we use the 100 megaton device as  
a yardstick, then the atomic  
bombs that we dropped on Hiro-  
shima and Nagasaki could be  
considered low-yield, but these  
weapons devastated entire cities  
and killed thousands of innocent  
persons.

In Viet Nam, there is no front  
line, and friend and foe mingle to  
such an extent that is often im-  
possible to distinguish between  
the two. Viet Cong terrorists  
have been known to strike in the  
heart of downtown Saigon—would  
Publius use nuclear weapons to  
drive them out? Such a decision  
applied to another war would be  
akin to dropping an atomic bomb  
on Paris in order to drive out the  
Germans.

I'd be the first to admit that  
the United States is not utilizing  
its full military potential in Viet  
Nam, but I believe we can bring  
our immense power to bear much  
more effectively and still refrain  
from resorting to weapons which  
are totally unsuited to this type  
of war. Nuclear weapons do have  
their places in the scheme of  
modern warfare, but not in Viet  
Nam.

The Crusaders have become a second half ball team, scoring 28  
points after intermission in the last two contests. Everyone loves a team that can come back and score in the final periods. It makes for exciting football, something which the fans have plenty to scream about. Some of the S.U. rooters did just that, along with pounding drums, clashing cymbals and virtually drowning out the vivacious Crusader cheerleaders. Others just sat around taking victory in stride which was the habit during the preceding victory streaks. A streak has ended and we hope a new one is in the making. A winning streak is what this school needs regardless of the fact that some feel the cheering, pennant-waving atmosphere should not be necessary at S.U. Yes, Coach, it is about time someone smiled when speaking of a Crusader football victory. Crusaders, the streak is broken, it's all in the past so let's keep it up and put S.U. on the winning road once again.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Dan Corveley

Susquehanna University 22, Frederick College 14; honest! The Crusaders not only won a football game, something which has not occurred in 15 straight encounters, but they also gained the self-esteem and pride that had been lacking up until the fourth period against Upsala. In the Parents Day contest with the Vikings, the spark was ignited in the final seven minutes which showed the S.U. eleven was feeling of hitting paydirt.

Saturday, members of the S.U. football team emerged from the locker room after the game, smiling for the first time this year. One of the parents remarked to head coach Hazlett of the change in his men's countenance. Hazlett replied politely, "It is about time we smiled around here." Success is something that S.U. football fans have not seen since the 1963-64 seasons when the Crusaders compiled 14 victories in succession. Before a loss to Upsala in 1963, S.U. football teams had won 22 in a row. Susquehanna U. has been known for its streaks, and has never wanted to break one such streak as bad in all its life. Not since 1964 when the Crusaders clobbered Geneva 26-0 has victory come to this campus in football.

Our ground game against Frederick looked like the "three yards and a cloud of dust"-ground 'em-out type which has been absent for a few seasons. In fact many times our never-give-up runners crashed for five and six yards bouncing off would-be tacklers like a rubber ball off a brick building. Frosh Bill Merz again ran like someone was chasing him for his life and freshman fullback Bill Guth picked up 50 yards while also helping out on defense. The leading S.U. ground gainer was junior Nick Lopardo who added 99 yards in 21 carries to his credit running with reckless abandon around, over and through the Frederick Lions before leaving the game with a dislocated shoulder.

The Crusaders have become a second half ball team, scoring 28 points after intermission in the last two contests. Everyone loves a team that can come back and score in the final periods. It makes for exciting football, something which the fans have plenty to scream about. Some of the S.U. rooters did just that, along with pounding drums, clashing cymbals and virtually drowning out the vivacious Crusader cheerleaders. Others just sat around taking victory in stride which was the habit during the preceding victory streaks. A streak has ended and we hope a new one is in the making. A winning streak is what this school needs regardless of the fact that some feel the cheering, pennant-waving atmosphere should not be necessary at S.U. Yes, Coach, it is about time someone smiled when speaking of a Crusader football victory. Crusaders, the streak is broken, it's all in the past so let's keep it up and put S.U. on the winning road once again.

### Shaffer's Barber Shop

Phone 374-8962

Haircuts by appointment

Selinsgrove, Pa.

An enterprising borrower ap-  
proached the student-loan officer  
at Texas A&M. The obviously  
well-off student requested \$1000  
under a three-percent-interest  
loan fund operated through a na-  
tional agency.

The college stipulates that loans  
must be used on A&M expenses,  
so the student was asked what  
he intended to do with the \$1000.

"I'm going to deposit it in a  
savings account and draw four  
percent," he replied.

Contributed by John West  
Reprinted from  
"Reader's Digest"

## Susque Psi Lays Plans For The Year

Susque Psi is the new honorary  
psychology society at Susquehanna  
University. Formed at the end  
of the last academic year, its  
purpose is to advance the science  
of psychology and to encourage,  
stimulate and maintain scholar-  
ship among the individual mem-  
bers in all fields, particularly  
psychology.

To qualify for membership a  
student must have completed nine  
semester hours of psychology  
(above the introductory level) or  
have completed six hours and be  
registered for at least three more.  
The student must be a psychology  
major and be in the upper third of  
all undergraduates enrolled in  
psychology. He must show quality  
in work in subjects other than  
psychology and be in the upper  
half of all undergraduate students  
as determined by the grade-point  
average.

The organization will meet at  
least three times a semester and is  
currently sponsoring the Central  
Pennsylvania Series in Psychol-  
ogy on this campus and sup-  
porting lectures on other nearby  
campuses. Sometimes in the near  
future the honorary society will  
have a speaker from the Dev-  
ereux Foundation come to the  
campus to speak with all interested  
people.

At the present time the group  
anticipates affiliating with the  
national honorary society in psychol-  
ogy, Psi Chi. At least a year pro-  
tection period is necessary before  
final national recognition will be  
given to Susque Psi.

Supporting professors include  
Philip C. Bossart, advisor, and Z.  
Michael Nagy, Charles Lyle, Philip  
Harriman and Warren Pirie.  
All are in the psychology depart-  
ment.

The first city officials of Old  
New York (Nieuw Amsterdam) in  
1653 included a preacher, teacher,  
court messenger and dog catcher.

No use borrowing trouble . . .  
there's always people willing to  
give it to you.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 3

7:00 p.m. Young Republicans - - - Bogar 103

7:30 p.m. Pi Gamma Mu: Dr. Robert McDermott,

Assoc. Dean of Penna. State Grad. School,

talks on Grad School Admission Policy - Steele 102-105

Friday, Nov. 4

4:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Dutchmen's Forensic Tourney

8:00 p.m. Film Series: "The Birds" - - - Faylor

8:00 p.m. Student Recital: Donna Ake, Susan Welty,

Lorna Crow

Saturday, Nov. 5

8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Dutchmen's Forensic Tourney

3:00 p.m. Soccer: Fairleigh-Dickinson at S.U.

8:30 p.m. Open Parties - - - All Fraternities

Sunday, Nov. 6

### CHAPEL AUDITORIUM DEDICATION

10:30 a.m. The Service: Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, Preacher

2:30 p.m. Convocation: Mr. Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Speaker

Monday, Nov. 7

6:30 p.m. Student Council

6:30 p.m. Tau Kappa - - - - -

10:00 p.m. IFC - - - - -

Smith

TKE

Tuesday, Nov. 8

5:00 p.m. Union Program Board

6:00 p.m. Forensic Society

7:00 p.m. Student PSEA-NEA

8:00 p.m. Bierne Society

8:00 p.m. ARTIST SERIES: Basil Rathbone

Wednesday, Nov. 9

### MID-SEMESTER GRADES DUE

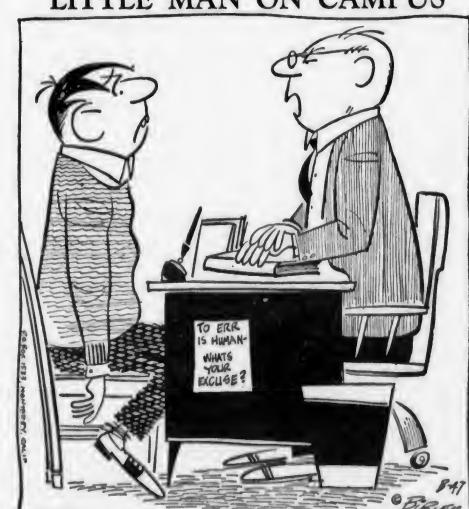
3:00 p.m. Hockey: Penn State at S.U.

Thursday, Nov. 10

5:30 p.m. Pre-Theo Assoc.

8:00 p.m. ARTIST SERIES: Philadelphia Chamber Symphony

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HERE IT IS ALMOST THE END OF THE TERM AND YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TARDY OR ABSENT—YOU HAVE DONE THE ASSIGNED HOMEWORK AND YOUR PAPERS HAVE BEEN HANDED IN ON TIME!—TELL ME, HAS THE DRAFT BOARD BEEN BUGGIN' YOU ABOUT GRADES AGAIN?"



Anthony Adamopoulos



Donna Ake



Jack Campbell



Karen Hardy



Paul Helvig



Constance Walter



Paula Traher



Gail Spory



Lynn Persing

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

VOL. 8 — NO. 7

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1966

### Sixteen S.U. Seniors Elected To Who's Who

Sixteen members of the senior class have received recognition through their election to the 1966-67 WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. Criteria on which the seniors were chosen were participation and leadership in co-curricular activities, services to the school, citizenship, respect by fellow students, promise of future usefulness, and scholarship. The students were selected by a campus committee including students, faculty and administration. The nominations were then submitted to and accepted by the Who's Who organization in Tuscaloosa, Ala. The sixteen who have received this honor are Anthony Adamopoulos, Donna Ake, Jack R. Campbell, Karen H. Hardy, Paul O. Helvig, Richard R. Hough, Jr., Linda S. Kauffman, William D. Kramer, Richard A. Main, Clowie A. McLaughlin, Robert R. Miller, Jr., John A. Norton, Lynn E. Persing, Gail Spory, Paula W. Traher, and Constance A. Walter.

Participation and leadership in the affairs and organizations of the campus have been a major factor in the election of the students to Who's Who. While enrolled at Susquehanna, they have participated in the following:

Anthony Adamopoulos — Student Council 1, 2; Standing Comm. 2, 3; Student Union 2, 3; Orientation 3; Student Counselor 3; House Council 1, 2; Track 1, Manager 2; Debate 1; APO 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 2, 3, 4. Tony presently is in Washington, D.C. on a Washington Semester. He is a political science major who plans to work in the government.

Donna Ake — Symphonic Band 1-4; Motet 1-4, Director '3, 4; MENC 1-4; Dorm Chorus; Chapel Organist 1-4; Leadership Conference 3; Leadership Committee 4; Sigma Alpha Iota, Officer 3, 4; Junior recital 3, recital accompanist 3. Donna, an organ major, is preparing to be a teacher.

Jack Campbell — Student Union 1, 2; Class Treasurer 2; Tau Kappa Epsilon 1-4 Secretary; Marching Band; Choir 1, 2; S.U. Singers 1-4; S.U. Players 1-3; APO 1, 2; SCA 1, 2; PSEA-NEA 4; Cheerleading 4. Majoring in German, Jack plans to teach.

Karen Hardy — Student Council 3, Treasurer 4; Orientation 3, 4, Chairman 4; Pan-Hellenic 2, 3; Kappa Delta 1-4; Field Hockey, WAA; TK 3, 4; PSEA-NEA. Karen, a French major, will go into education.

Paul Helvig — Men's Judiciary Board 2, 3; Student Counselor 4; Singing Crusaders 1, 2; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Pre-Theo 1, 2, 3; President 3; PSEA-NEA 3, 4; APO 2, 3. Paul is an English major planning to go into education.

Richard Hough — Orientation 3, 4; Theta Chi 1-4; Orientation 2-4, assistant co-chairman 4; Crusader 3, 4; Lanthorn photographer 3; "Amahl;" "Kiss Me Kate;" Intramurals; Tennis; Business Soc.; SCA. Dick is a management and marketing major and plans to go into business.

Linda Kauffman — Student Union 2; Orientation 2-4, assistant co-chairman 4; Women's Judiciary 1; House Council 1-4; Crusader 2-4, co-copy editor 3, editor-in-chief 4; Lanthorn assistant editor 3; PSEA-NEA 2-4; SCA. Linda, a mathematics major, plans to teach.

William Kramer — Student Council 2; IFC 3; Theta Chi 1-4, President 4; Freshman Shield co-editor; Leadership Conference Committee 3; Business Soc.; Intramurals. Majoring in accounting, Bill plans to be an accountant.

Richard Main — Student Council 2; Tau Kappa Epsilon 2-4; IFC 3; Marching Band 1-4; S.U. Players 1, 3; Cross Country; ICO 4. Rich is a political science major who wishes to go into education.

Clowie McLaughlin — Student Council 3, 4; Women's Vice President 3; Orientation 2; Judiciary 2, 3; Alpha Xi Delta 1-4; Orchestra 1; Crusader 2; Handbook; Intramurals. An English major, Clowie wants to become a teacher.

(Continued on page 5)



Richard Hough



Linda Kauffman



William Kramer



John Norton



Robert Miller



Clowie McLaughlin



Richard Main

**FEDERALIST II****Pietist Strikes Again!**

by Son of Publius

**(NOTE:** In the last few issues of the **Crusader**, there have been several replies and counter replies on this issue. The subject has been adequately discussed, and no more articles will be used, at least on this "series" of the issue.)

I can well understand Mr. Ketaner's urgent desire to turn his attention to subjects with which he may possibly have some degree of success, although nothing really is preventing him from doing so. He can easily go his way and I can go mine.

However, again I find that I must engage in some very tedious demolition. Mr. Ketaner, in his own inimitable way, has again missed the point.

He states that much of my effort can be dismissed because, in my argument on behalf of personal revelation, I cited an instance of it that occurred in Genesis. Predictably, he tossed this off on the basis of the text. I rather doubt that he can exhibit credentials that qualify him as an expert in textual criticism, so it seems rather odd that anyone would accept his implied rejection of the text on his word alone. Nor did he give any concrete reasons why the text should be rejected. Why not? Does he have none? Or is his rejection merely a matter of prejudice?

Actually, my argument can be based on more modern events, events that Mr. Ketaner can verify for himself. Why do missionaries go off to unpleasant climate to preach the Gospel to those who have not heard it? Because they find the idea particularly attractive? I rather doubt it. Such work can, and often does, involve living in extremely primitive conditions and working long hours in tropical climates. Yet I can tell him the names of many missionaries who, in spite of the disadvantages mentioned above, have returned year after year to their fields. It is obvious that here my argument is not based on any text that could be called into question. It is based on facts and events that have occurred in recent days, because personal revelation is, in fact, constantly occurring.

I was absolutely shocked at Mr. Ketaner's outlandish dogmatism. He says that he hasn't "the slightest idea who Christ was—

and neither does anyone else." As this statement is based on a textual criticism that he is not qualified to make, it is at once dogmatic and invalidly authoritarian. And I take strong exception to his statement that the Gospels "are among the most suspect of historical documents." He does not back up this statement with any evidence whatever. Does he expect us to take this statement on his authority? Why should we, since, in this area, he has none? He even decries the method of authority in the very article in which he uses it.

Perhaps Mr. Ketaner would be willing to indulge in some critical evaluation of the statements presented in the Gospels. He can do this as a form of literary criticism if he likes. As such, it is perfectly harmless. What, from

(Continued on page 6)

**Why S.U.  
Didn't Meet  
Blood Quota**

Dear Editor,

Many people have asked why Susquehanna gave so little blood during the Red Cross' recent visit to our campus. It was the feeling of many that from a campus of 1200 students and faculty we should certainly have been able to surpass our quota of 175 pints.

I believe the answer lies in two factors—the first of which was the lack of meaningful publicity. A single letter was sent out only one week prior to the time of the visit. Few posters were put up, and there was no follow-up to the letter. In fact, the letter went out so late that many people were unable to get the permission slip signed and returned from their parents in time to give.

It would also seem that some sort of emphasis could have been placed on the idea of donating as a means of supporting our boys in Viet Nam. On many campuses this has led to a record number of donations.

Secondly, it would seem that the health service made a mistake in saying that the quota had never been reached on campus. Many of the nearly 200 persons who contributed last year felt that their contribution was not appreciated, since the quota had been only 110.

I am sure that if a second attempt were to be made in the spring, with adequate publicity and due recognition to those who have given in the past, we could collect over 200 pints. I urge Student Council to consider this possibility, and to try to show others that Susquehanna students are concerned with such a worthwhile project as this.

Donald A. McBane

**THE CRUSADER  
of Susquehanna University***"to speak and write truth"*Linda Kauffman, **Editor in Chief****News Editor**

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**THE CALDRON**

by Jeff Ketaner

**ON CHAPEL** — Last year, Susquehanna students shattered a long standing tradition of mute submissiveness by demanding to know just what in the world our chapel system was supposed to be accomplishing. In letters to the **Crusader**, in the Ping Pong publication, in dialogues with administrators, even in meetings with members of the Board of Directors, the question was asked—and the response was always a highly indignant, slightly embarrassed silence.

This fall, before a meeting of the Religious Life Committee, the Rev. Mr. Karschner advanced some reasons why our current system of compulsory worship should be continued: (1) Because we've had it for a long time. (2) Because it would be embarrassing to yield to student opinion (regardless of how much sense it makes). (3) Because you knew about it when you came here. Well, you have to admire the man for trying.

In last week's **Crusader**, Wayne Morick offered a pointed and highly pertinent criticism of Rev. Karschner's "reasoning." First of all, "tradition" in itself does not constitute a reason for anything; secondly, the mockery of compulsory chapel should be one of this school's greatest sources of embarrassment; and thirdly, prior knowledge by the students does not lend any value to a hollow service.

In curious contrast to Mr. Morick's article there was a letter chiding the student body on its attitude toward chapel services—it's disrespectful, the writer says. Of course it's disrespectful. We are pulled out of our academic routine at a time that we may or may not think proper, and are expected to worship, in a manner that we may or may not deem appropriate, a God that we may or may not believe in. Under such circumstances it's difficult to generate a great deal of respect.

The funniest part of the letter is the passage that reads: "Sure, I'd like to see voluntary chapel, but as Fred (Lehr) said, 'Are we ready for voluntary chapel?' Perhaps if we ALL tried a little harder to show a reverent attitude in chapel, the days of voluntary chapel will come much sooner."

No, we shouldn't have to worship as we are told before we are "ready" to worship as we see fit. To feign reverence that is not felt would be to make hypocrites of ourselves. And we can't rid ourselves of a bad system by trying a little harder to comply with

it. We must try a lot harder to get our administrators to make a sincere and objective re-evaluation.

If chapel now serves a constructive purpose, someone should let us know what it is—if not, chapel should be altered. An institution must be judged solely on its function; not on its antiquity, nor on the prior knowledge of the participants.

Once more I'll ask the question: What are the objectives of the religious life program at Susquehanna and how does compulsory worship serve to meet them?

The silence is deafening.

**Reply Made  
On Chapel**

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Trudy Miller's plea for a better ATTITUDE in chapel in her letter to the editor in last week's **Crusader**.

She feels that the actions of the students while going, while attending, and while leaving chapel are disrespectful. It would seem to me that in order to be disrespectful to something, you should first respect it. How can anyone respect what he or she is forced to do through threats and ultimatums? Many people sit through chapel week after week only because they are forced to, not because they believe in what is being preached. Even though they may want to listen, they know that they are being compelled to attend, so they show their discontent for this forcible treatment by making it obvious that they are not listening. This is unfair to the people who desire to listen; not to mention the unfairness to those who are being forced to attend chapel.

There is no question here as to our readiness for voluntary chapel. The fact is, we need voluntary chapel so that those who want to worship can do so in the proper atmosphere and those who desire personal freedom can acquire it.

Lester Goodman

**The New Morality**

Is premarital sex always wrong? Is cheating in an examination always wrong? Is there anything that is always wrong?

The "new morality" says not, writes Ronald E. Keener, in the "Oklahoma Daily." The practitioner of situation ethics will say that nothing is eternally wrong. Indeed, there is but one "rule" and that is that love rather than legalisms must govern our conduct with others.

The platform of the situationalists may say this: "As a Christian, I believe that the highest norm for judging all moral decisions is the divine command to love God and neighbor. Although moral codes are part of my heritage, I do not feel bound by them."

"No act is in and of itself evil, but it depends on the situation. I approach each new situation afresh. First I look at the end sought, the means to be employed, the motive at work and all the foreseeable consequences. Then I decide what would be the greatest good for the persons involved."

This kind of morality is not a "Play it cool, man!" posture, the just-for-kicks theory of the playboy that makes a plaything of the opposite persons. Unfortunately, the new morality is too often associated with today's preoccupation with sex. It speaks, however, as much to our business conduct associations in class or dorm, war and peace, civil rights, economics—in every person-oriented situation.

The new morality, if properly understood, is not a loose morality—it is nevertheless a liberating morality that places knowledge and responsibility in a Christian ethic ahead of a list of "Thou shalt nots."

**Bits & Pieces**

by Sam Clapper

**The Pigeon**

It's a good thing the movie, "The Birds," wasn't being shown in the Chapel-Auditorium last Sunday afternoon when one of our fine feathered friends interrupted the remarks of President Weber during the dedicatory convocation.

Student Council President Bob Domoyer got to wear the S.U. gown (sans hood) during the procession Sunday. Mr. Domoyer's next performance—with more acting—will be his part as Eugene in the S.U. Players' fall production, "Look Homeward, Angel," which begins November 15. Support your Student Council president—attend the play.

The carpet was laid in time, the dignitaries arrived in time, the

choir and band got inside to practice in time, and the dedicatory events commenced on time. Many of those who saw the inside of the chapel for the first time Sunday, I would guess, looked on with awe at the magnificent structure. The permanent chancel, the floating ceiling, the 1500 plush seats make this an awe-inspiring addition to our campus.

And finally, we've got a public address system that works—when it's finally turned on. Well, it's going to take a while for personnel to become accustomed to operating the system. Likewise with the lighting system. It's too bad we couldn't have had some lighting variation—at least the dimming

(Continued on page 6)

# Sermon Of Dedication Given By Franklin C. Fry

"A building is needed to shut out the obstructions from the helter skelter nature of our life so that man can have a place of faith and security," the Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry said Sunday morning.

Rev. Dr. Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America, preached the sermon of dedication at the new Chapel.

"The Great Temple in Israel was dedicated by Solomon to God as an incentive for living. We need Him near, and we request His presence as one who gives us strength to live. For that reason, we erected this house."

"Today, God fades from some, and there is an emptiness of God. Man cannot find God until he has found Him somewhere. A building is needed to strengthen and as a place to meet God. Thank God for the walls."

"In prayer, man cannot shut out the actual so the closing of eyes is to intensify and concentrate on God's presence. Silence is also needed because a man will fill his ears with the noise of the day to keep his senses away from the ultimate. Today man must be surrounded by sound. But silence is the mightiest, for it speaks with the thunder of God. Thank God for the walls."

"Within the walls, there is a place of faith of security. To receive one is to get the other. Everything rests on faith, but the concern is for the object of that faith. The economy of the nation works on a faith of credit. Researchers are constantly searching for a discovery of the ultimate for the better of mankind. But researchers have a blank where God is to be. To some, faith is the exercise of reason, but the fault of this idea is that man cannot be that rational. It is impossible. Faith is everything placed on God. The only identity is that, through baptism, God made us his child. If man believes that he is a child of God, he will stand upright at all times, for God places everything on faith."

"To speak is as necessary as to have a soul. But to speak in vain or to defer God is to hinder the way of communication with God. God is unhampered by faith because only man is evil. Man must account for his evil on the day of judgment. Without speech, God would be defective and marked by agony as one would himself be if he were shut off from communication. Man would not have a life of completeness for he must be able to talk to God and to hear His word."

"Praise is forgiveness because forgiveness penetrates to the inner man to cleanse him. It has a radiance that man has never known before. God does not see sin in man but sees Jesus Christ as our Lord."

"Testimony is the evidence of what we believe. During a serv-

ice, man is not the audience because only God is the audience. Man is just a participant in the testimony to God."

"A building gives us a tremendous opportunity to speak into the ear of God for here is the armory of the soul, the gate to heaven. Here is my father's house. Since it is my father's house, it is my home."

These were the closing words of the dedicatory sermon given by Rev. Dr. Fry.



The Rev. Franklin C. Fry



The Rev. Frederik A. Schiota



The Rev. John Kovac



The Rev. Oliver R. Harms

**These four men, along with Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., were recipients of honorary degrees as a part of Sunday's dedication services. These presidents of the four major Lutheran Church bodies were each awarded the doctor of canon law degree. The Rev. Dr. Fry represents the Lutheran Church in America; the Rev. Dr. Schiota, American Lutheran Church; the Rev. Dr. Kovac, Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches; and the Rev. Dr. Harms, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.**

## Two Seniors Will Present Student Recital

A recital will be given by Judith Lloyd, oboist, and Eileen Killian, pianist, in Seibert Hall on Friday, Nov. 11, beginning at 8 p.m.

The opening number will be "Sonata in a minor" by Georg Philipp Telemann, which will be performed on the oboe and organ. Assisting the performers will be Paulette Zupko playing the cello.

Next will be Beethoven's "Trio for Two Oboes and English Horn." Oboists will be Judi and Sharon Wolfe, a sophomore music education major. Dr. James Stoltie, a member of the music faculty, will play the English horn.

To conclude the recital Judi and Eileen will perform "Concerto for Oboe," by Ralph Vaughan Williams, with Eileen playing a piano reduction of the string orchestra accompaniment.

Judi, a senior music education major from Philadelphia, studies oboe under Dr. Stoltie. Eileen, from Lancaster, and also a senior music education major, is studying piano this year with Mr. John Fries.



Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. receives the honorary degree of doctor of fine arts from President Weber on the occasion of the dedication of the new auditorium.

## Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Discusses Trends In Contemporary Art

Trends of the late twentieth century art, constituting a break with the past, was the topic of the dedication speech which Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., gave last Sunday.

Mr. Zimbalist delivered the convocation address after receiving the doctor of fine arts degree from Gustave W. Weber, President of the University. Mr. Zimbalist is an actor, pianist, violinist, and composer, thereby giving a secular approach to the new chapel-auditorium presentation.

"The creative urge of previous centuries has been decorative in nature, or exhortive, or both," Mr. Zimbalist said. It illustrated an "impulse to glorify God, nature, or man," and laid the "foundation of artistic expression" for ages to come.

He said that the modern artist attempts to amaze the public, but the "result is almost invariably the opposite." Mr. Zimbalist remarked that there are two vital ingredients which are lacking in art today: humor and balance. This cult of the spectacular has brought about a decline of form.

"Rules of form were made to be broken and form itself is the skeleton of art," Mr. Zimbalist added. Form is the medium for inspiration from one person to another and is the only criterion which can be intelligently judged.

Mr. Zimbalist noted that more value is being placed upon the artist's freedom of expression than on the standards of the public. The public has a definite lack of communication while the artist has a lack of discipline. He added that "the only road to freedom of art is through understanding and mastery of form."

## The Day Of Dedication Is Seen In Review

by Cathy Michener

On the morning of Sunday, Nov. 6, the service of dedication of the chapel of Susquehanna University was held. In hushed expectation, a near-capacity crowd sat on the sea of blue-green seats beneath the white floating ceiling. While trying to preserve a reverent attitude, the congregation could not help gazing about in awe and undisguised curiosity. They finally saw the interior of the edifice that had hovered over the campus like a great sceptre for so long. From the chancel gleamed the delicate gold cross and the silver, yet sterile, organ pipes. And from the pulpit said, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." "Ad gloriam maiorem Dei," answered the lecturer.

Meanwhile, the choir, the faculty, the Board of Directors of the university, and the clergy assembled at Bogar Hall. The congregation was not aware of all the pageantry that took place as the hundreds of dark-robed figures proceeded to the door of the chapel. Before entering, the Reverend Dr. Franklin Clark Fry spoke the opening versicle of the order for the dedication of a church. When the crucifer, Wayne Gill, entered leading the procession, the assembly arose.

As the service progressed, the Brass Choir and a small organ served as substitutes for the Moeller pipe organ, not yet completed. Due to the ingenuity of James L. Boeringer, associate professor of music, the music did not have a substitute sound but was an outstanding part of the service. The "Introit" and the "Gradual" were specially composed by Dr. Boeringer. Under the direction of Robert J. Summer, instructor in music, the University Choir also sang two Psalms in Gregorian chant and an inspiring anthem by Beethoven, "Hallelujah" from "Mount of Olives."

When the final candle was extinguished by the acolytes, Fred Lehr and Glenn Ludwig, the congregation slowly began to leave. Hopefully, the ideals to which Dr. Fry had dedicated the chapel remained with

(Continued on page 5)

He also noted the many short-lived artistic movements of today. Mr. Zimbalist stated this to be an age which "has no time to understand the artist, and the artist has no time to understand the age." The story of our times is portrayed through the artist as a chronicler of the times. "God is the supreme artist who tossed off a masterpiece—our universe."

"The artist uses the tools of everyday life to express universal truths," was another comment by Mr. Zimbalist. "Art is greatness firmly rooted in absolute truths." This involves the element of timelessness to succeed.

His final thoughts were centered on a warning not to strive for the original, the unique in art. He suggested that it would "do better to express those values which do not change with time."

In conclusion, Mr. Zimbalist dedicated the new chapel-auditorium building as a place where "worship and performing art can flourish together." Quoting Bach's words, "ad gloriam maiorem Dei," Mr. Zimbalist expressed the purpose of the new chapel and the strivings of the university.

# Loyola And Maryland U. Win In Debate Turney

Loyola University of Baltimore and the University of Maryland captured varsity and novice team honors respectively in Susquehanna's third annual Dutchmen's Forensic Classic Debate Tournament, November 4-5. Trophies for oratory and extemporaneous speaking were awarded to individual contestants from Clarion College and Penn State University.

Sam Clapper, chairman of the event, announced that 185 representatives from 23 regional colleges had attended. The five rounds of debating were conducted on the national intercollegiate debate topic: "RESOLVED: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments." Topics for the two rounds of extemporaneous speaking were prepared from current events since September 1.

Judging the events were team coaches and advanced debaters. They rated each contestant on his skill of delivery as well as the coherence and logic of his constructive speech and rebuttal.

Timekeepers were volunteers from public speaking classes and other interested students. Mr. Larry Augustine, director of debate, expressed his appreciation to the maintenance department for helping to coordinate the use of classrooms and to the cafeteria staff for serving the candle-light banquet which ended the event.

Other schools at the tournament were: Alliance College, Bloomsburg, California State, Drexel, D'Youville College (Buffalo), East Stroudsburg, Frostburg State (Maryland), Grove City, Harrisburg Area Community College, Kutztown, Mansfield, Niagara University, Randolph-Macon, Rider, Rutgers, the State University of New York, and Temple.

The Forensic Society is currently practicing for the tourney at Elizabethtown College, November 18-19, where they will be defending their Sweepstakes Trophy captured last year.

**The Forensic Society would like to thank everyone who helped them with their debate tournament November 4 and 5.**



Jodi Sheese and Bob Dommoyer rehearse a scene from "Look Homeward, Angel," which the S.U. Players will perform in Benjamin Apple Theatre Tuesday, Nov. 15, through Saturday, Nov. 19.

## Eleven Students Are Elected To Pi Gamma Mu

Eleven students at Susquehanna University have been elected to membership in the campus chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society. Elected by the faculty members of the chapter, student members must be juniors or seniors and have a cumulative "B" average in social science subjects.

The new student members are: John W. Ayer, Jr., Southampton, Pa., a junior political science major; Alinda Brown, Millersburg, Pa., a junior majoring in sociology; Samuel D. Clapper, Winder, Pa., a junior political science major; Nancy Dewsbury, Wantagh, N.Y., a junior political science major; John Havas, Teaneck, N.J., a junior history major; Richard B. Hess, Mechanicsburg, Pa., a senior economics major; Donald C. Lindenmuth, Ashland, Pa., a senior majoring in philosophy; Wayne Morick, Bethlehem, Pa., a senior psychology major; Ann Stauffenberg, West Hazleton, Pa., a junior history major; Vicki Reilly, Harrisburg, Pa., a senior sociology major; Cheryl Stickle, Broomall, Pa., a junior history major.

Newly-elected faculty members are Robert M. Bassett, associate professor of education, and George Karatzas, assistant professor of economics.

## 92 Pints Of Blood Given; Fall Short Of Quota By 83

Susquehanna students, faculty, and administration contributed 92 pints of blood while the American Red Cross Bloodmobile was on campus in the gym annex on November 2. This total did not meet the quota of 175 pints, nor did it meet last year's total of 138 pints. Mrs. Sara Helm, university nurse, explained that this low figure was partially due to the fact that 19 donors had to be turned away because of colds or other medical reasons.

Each donor was given the option of specifying that his blood be sent to a particular area or that it be used for a specific reason. Otherwise it will be used wherever needed. Four pints were given as replacements for Carolyn Stutzke, a freshman who was recently hospitalized in the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, and one pint was given as a replacement for Mrs. June Zimmerman, a university secretary.

The donors were scheduled at 15-minute intervals and were required to remain at least ten minutes after the blood had been taken. During this time, they were offered sandwiches and something to drink.

The most donors from a single fraternity were 25 brothers of TKE. ADPi supplied 17 donors, the largest number from any sorority. Last year the honors were won by LCA, and ADPi and KD who tied for sorority honors.

Pins were awarded to the following for having contributed a gallon or more to the bloodmobile on its annual visits: Vaughn Wolf,

## Susquehanna Welcomes Miss Taylor and Thomas

The physical education department welcomed two new members to its staff this year. They are Miss Sharon E. Taylor and Mr. Ronald Thomas.

Miss Taylor comes from Downingtown, Penna., and is a June graduate of Lock Haven State College. She holds a B.S. degree in physical education from Lock Haven and while there played varsity hockey and basketball. She was also a member of the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association and Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary education fraternity. In addition to coaching our women's field hockey team, she will be teaching women's physical education and personal hygiene classes.

Miss Taylor enjoys the small campus atmosphere of Susquehanna, which she feels is very similar to that of Lock Haven.

Mr. Ronald Thomas, the assistant football coach and head track coach, graduated from Bloomsburg State College with a B.S. degree in physical education. While at Bloomsburg, he actively par-

ticipated on the football and track teams and was a member of Kappa Delta Phi, social fraternity. He also holds a master's degree from Edinboro State College.

Mr. Thomas thinks that Susquehanna is a very picturesque campus and is pleased, so far, with the friendliness and cooperation of the students.

## Father Petrina Will Speak To Pre-Theos

The Rev. Bernard H. Petrini, Newman Apostle for Bloomsburg State College, Bucknell University, and Susquehanna University, will be the guest speaker at the Pre-Theological Association's open meeting on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in Bogar 103. Father Petrina, in association with the Newman Club, serves students, faculty, staff, and alumni on the local scene with their religious needs.

Newman is the name associated with the Catholic Church on college campuses. It recalls John Henry Newman, nineteenth century scholar and religious leader in England. Cardinal Newman's life and teaching set the tone for the Church on campus.

Founded in 1893, the Newman Club has developed rapidly in America since World War II. Besides concerning itself with religious services, the club takes a special interest in continuing transmission of religious knowledge to college students.

At the meeting on November 17, Father Petrina plans to discuss the priesthood and to place emphasis on the work that is being done in the Ecumenical Movement on the national campus level. This meeting is open to the entire campus and all are invited to attend.

## New Organ Is Added In Chapel

Presently there are three organs on campus, two Moeller in Heilman Hall and one in Seibert Chapel. With the completion of the new Chapel-Auditorium comes the addition of still another organ to Susquehanna.

The newly acquired instrument is a Moeller Opus 10030. It has 46 ranks, three manuals, a manual compass of 58 notes, a pedal compass of 32 notes, electro-pneumatic action, tilting tables, and only six couplers.

This organ was the first of its kind built by Moeller. The console has been made deliberately small. The reason for this is that the extra keys often added for looks have been excluded. The pipes have been left in the open for the sake of better acoustics. According to Dr. Boeringer, "We are hoping for sympathetic acoustics in the room also, but only actual playing of the instrument will tell us if we're successful there."

## Art Show Displayed In Library

The Society of Fine Arts is sponsoring the art show in the library which has been displayed since October 22 and will remain showing until November 13. The show is open to all students; however, most of the work is by students of Mrs. Hilda Karniol, instructor in art.

The show is an attempt by SOFA to begin a tradition of having a student art exhibit in the fall as well as in the spring. Because there was not a very encouraging response for the present exhibit, the society is hoping for a much larger turnout for the spring show.

The participants in the fall exhibit are Fred L. Phelps '68, Tom DeRose '67, Parren Gottshall '67, Richard Janes '69 and Marsha M. Tamke '68.

Buzz Freez is a typical family man . . . a billfold full of snapshots, and no currency.

## Kimble To Speak At Bucknell U. In Psych Series

Dr. Gregory Kimble, professor of psychology at Duke University and editor of "Psychological Monographs," will speak on Classical Conditioning — A New Theory, at Bucknell University on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Spotts Auditorium. Dr. Kimble comes as the third speaker in the Central Pennsylvania Series in Psychology. All interested students are invited to attend this lecture.

Dr. Kimble will visit Susquehanna's campus on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 17, and interested students are encouraged to meet with this psychologist. He will be in the psychology department on the second floor of Steele Hall.

## Hockey Record Stands At 2-2-1

S.U.'s women's hockey team was defeated 3-0 by Lock Haven on Monday, Oct. 31. The team played its best game thus far against this formidable opponent. Previously Lock Haven had defeated Bucknell 10-0 while S.U. tied Bucknell 1-1. The J.V. team was also defeated 6-0.

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, S.U. defeated Shippensburg State 2-1. Linda Perry, left inner, and Kristen Stine, center forward, scored the two goals. The J.V. team was again defeated.

The team record stands at 2-2-1.

### ACADEMIC YEAR IN EUROPE

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Geneva, Switzerland

Cambridge, England

# SU Booters Drop Three

The Susquehanna soccer team lost three games in a row this week. Tuesday St. Bonaventure defeated the S.U. booters by a score of 4-2. The Crusader goals were scored off the foot of Dick Kellogg and the head of Mike Lichty. The following day the team traveled to Lycoming and lost a close game by the narrow margin of 1 goal, 3-2.

Saturday afternoon the booters played host to the men from Fairleigh Dickinson. They were shut out by a score of 2-0. With three remaining games on the schedule, the team's record stands at 1-7-1.

A bright spot in a dismal season has been the outstanding play of Jon Stern. Jon's aggressive style of play in the S.U. goal turned back many a scoring drive by opposing teams. Stern has two seasons ahead of him and with quite a few underclassmen on the team.

## Who's Who Announced

(Continued from page 1)

Robert Miller — Men's Judiciary Board; Tau Kappa Epsilon 1-4; Band; Singing Crusaders Director; *Lanthorn* 3; "Kiss Me Kate"; Intramurals; MENC; Religious Life Committee 3. A music major, Bob plans to teach.

John Norton — Student Union 2-4; Orientation 2-4, assistant co-chairman 4; Tau Kappa Epsilon 1-4; President 4; Choir; S.U. Players 1-3; Intramurals; Tennis. John is an English major who wants a career in public relations.

Lynn Persing — Pi Gamma Mu; Student Council President 4; SCA; Orientation; Student Counselor; Soccer Captain 3; Singing Crusaders; Intramurals; Leadership Conference Committee 3, 4. A sociology and anthropology major, Lynn wants to go into research or become a teacher.

Gail Spory — Student Council 3, 4; Choir 1; *Lanthorn* 3; S.U. Players 1-4; SCA; PSEA-NEA; Traffic Committee Ch. 3, 4. Gail plans to be an English teacher.

Paula Traher — Student Council Recording Secretary 4; *Crusader* 1, 2, Girls' Sports Editor 2; Class Secretary 2; SCA; S.U. Players 1-4; Alpha Xi Delta 1-4, Social Chairman 3, 4; Orientation 3; W.A.A. 2-3; Leadership Conference Comm. 3, 4, Chairman 3; Intramurals; Young Republicans 4; Sophomore Tribunal 2; Basketball 1. Also an English major, Paula wants to teach.

Constance Walter — Student Council 1; Student Union 3; Judiciary Board 3; Alpha Xi Delta 1-4, President 4; *Crusader* 2, 3; *Lanthorn* 3; Intramurals; W.A.A. 2, 3; Orientation; Choir 1; May Day Co-ordinator. Connie's major is English literature.

## SU Harriers Win, Then Drop Two

Last week the S.U. cross country team went on the road and posted one win while bowing twice, but the picture was not really as bleak as it would seem to be at first glance.

On Wednesday the Orange and Maroon journeyed to Doylestown for what turned out to be a triangular meet with Delaware Valley and Juniata. Delaware Valley won their side of the meet by the slim margin of 3 points, 27-30, but revenge was sweet as the Crusaders edged out the Indians 28-29 to avenge the Homecoming loss suffered at the hands of Juniata. Bob Hadfield's first place time of 22 minutes, 59 seconds was the second fastest time ever recorded for the 4.5 mile course.

On Saturday the harriers took to the road again, this time going to Elizabethtown College for a dual meet. "E-town" easily won the meet, taking five of the first seven places to win 25-32. But once again the scores are deceiving: Hadfield and Volkmar both shattered the existing record for the tough 4.5 mile course, taking first and second places respectively. The winning time of 24:24 was the third course record of the season for Hadfield, who has now taken eight first places in the ten meets to date.

**Five Players Place From Hockey Team**

Five members of Susquehanna's women's field hockey team received recognition at the Susquehanna Valley tournament held at Wilson College in Chambersburg on Saturday. Sophomore Carol Smith captured the center halfback position on the selectors' number one team. Kathy Breffitt, a junior, was selected to fill the right inner position on the second team. Honorable mention was received by Arline Davis, goalie; Leiane Schulte, left wing; and Karen Prugh, left fullback. The first and second teams travel to Buffalo this weekend to participate in the Mid-Eastern tournament. Arline Davis and Leiane Schulte will also participate in this tournament in lieu of the second team selections for goalie and wing who are unable to attend.

Four teams participated in the Susquehanna Valley tournament. They were Gettysburg College, Wilson College, Penn State, and Susquehanna. In the morning, a round-robin tournament was held. Susquehanna tied all three games and placed second to Gettysburg in team standing. Throughout the morning games, the selectors were looking for girls to represent the Susquehanna Valley in the Mid-Eastern Tournament. In the afternoon the selectors made their final decisions and announced the two teams to go to Buffalo.

This is the second year that Susquehanna has participated in tournament play.

The selectors were impressed this year with the improvement of Susquehanna's team. This improvement can be accredited to the enthusiasm and hard work of the girls and the fine coaching of Miss Sharon Taylor.

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## Fraternities Illustrate Better Grades

College fraternity scholastic averages in almost two-thirds of the nation's higher institutions where chapters are located exceeded the respective All Men's Averages for the previous academic year, according to an analysis released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

A total of 295 institutions with fraternity chapters reported comparative figures for the academic year 1964-65, the highest number since records have been accumulated by the scholarship reporting service of the Conference. During the year, 62% of the reporting institutions showed campus fraternity averages above the All Men's Averages, involving 3,159 individual fraternity chapters.

The campus-wide fraternity scholastic average lead has been going up steadily over the All Men's Average in reporting institutions for the past decade. The previous two years, the lead held at slightly over 59%.

When compared on an individual chapter basis nationwide, and disregarding campus averages, the fraternity scholastic averages have maintained a par relationship with All Men's Averages for the past several years.

## Crusaders Win Number 2 Edge Wagner 14-13

The Crusaders won their second game in a row by beating the slightly-favored Wagner Seahawks 14-13.

Susquehanna broke a scoreless tie with one minute and 15 seconds remaining in the first half. Freshman Bill Guth capped a 44-yard drive on the twelfth play of the series with a one yard plunge into the end zone. Another freshman, Steve Freeh, converted the point after touchdown and the Crusaders led 7-0.

Wagner came right back on the eighth play of the third quarter on a 25-yard pass from Pete Biotti to Ken Bolsch. Don DeRenzi converted to tie the game at 7-7.

Early in the final quarter Jerry Miskar intercepted a pass on Wagner's 28. A few plays later, Wayne Liddick hit Miskar with a four-yard touchdown pass. Again Freeh converted and Susquehanna led 14-7.

The final score of the game came after eight minutes had elapsed in the fourth quarter. After Wagner had driven down to the five yard line, Biotti kept the ball and scampered over for the score and cut S.U.'s lead to 14-13. An attempt to go for the win instead of a tie failed as Jim Hall intercepted Biotti's pass.

### Did you know:

Susquehanna is now 2-5 on the season?

Wagner has a 2-4-1 record?

The Crusaders have scored 63 points this year? Fifty of these have been in the last three games.

Steve Freeh has a perfect record with his conversions? He is four for four.

Wayne Liddick has thrown three touchdown passes? Two of these were to Tom Rutishauser. The other was to Jerry Miskar.

Before the game Susquehanna had a Dunkel rating of 27.2? This should increase. Wagner's was 30. This should decrease.

The Crusaders have two games remaining this season? This week they travel to Hobart. Next week Findlay (Ohio) will invade Susquehanna for the season's finale.

Last week Hobart lost to Rensselaer Poly 29-20 and Waynesburg defeated Findlay 7-6?

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## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Dan Corveley

The Crusader football team, we hope, is finally on its way. On Saturday S.U. nipped Wagner College 14-13 for the second win in a row and who knows, maybe a new streak is in the making. Next on the list is Hobart, a team with a 3-4 log while playing only fair football teams. They've lost to Alfred, St. Lawrence, R.P.I., and Cortland State while besting Union, Hamilton, each by a mere point, and Johns Hopkins, which is known for its doctors, not its football teams. The Findlay College football team arrives on November 19 for the Crusaders' final encounter of the season. They are 2-6 but have met with much stiffer competition. The school from Ohio also brings with it the unusual distinction of not huddling up before running a play. They call their plays from the line of scrimmage, which will cause the S.U. defense to think quickly when recognizing the offensive formations.

Waynesburg College, the Crusaders' first foe, is now ranked fifth in the nation, according to the NIAI ratings for small colleges. They've only given up 28 points in seven games and jumped three notches from last week in the poll. If your memory fails you, in our meeting with the Yellow Jackets, we allowed them one T.D. while falling 6-0.

Congratulations to junior Nick Lopardo for being voted to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division third team of the week. Nick's performance against Frederick, in which he scored two touchdowns while rushing for almost 100 yards, was his credentials for this honor. The performers on winning football teams are heralded, and we're looking forward to seeing more S.U. men of the gridiron gaining this form of recognition.

Basketball season is just around the corner. The Crusader netmen open up on the road against Albright on December 3. On December 7 they return home to meet Ursula, with Lycoming and Scranton venturing to S.U. on December 10 and 12. The nationally-ranked St. Joseph's Hawks at the Palestra in Philadelphia on December 14 is the Crusaders' next opponent and probably its toughest foe.

During Christmas vacation, the S.U. basketball team will engage in the Highspire Tournament at Steelton, Pa. The tournament will run two days, the 27 and 28 with Elizabethtown, Millersville and Shippensburg as the other contestants.

## Dedication Highlights

(Continued from page 3)

those who were present and will be realized by them.

Before long, it was again time to approach the newly-dedicated building—in this case, the auditorium. At the afternoon convocation the audience had a festive outlook and the air had a secular tone. In contrast to the serenity of the morning, frenzied ushers were forced to set up more chairs to accommodate the eager multitudes while newspaper and television cameramen shone their spotlights across the gathering.

The academic procession again made its way up the main avenue in front of the auditorium and entered upon the fanfare of the Brass Choir. In addition to those in the morning procession were representatives from sister Lutheran institutions, various agencies of the Lutheran Church in America, and other organizations.

The curtain opened to reveal the spacious stage which was soon filled by the Symphonic Band. Conducted by James B. Steffy, assistant professor of music, the band performed the "Festive Overture," opus 96, by Dmitri Shostakovich. The dynamic sound of the work completed the mood of the occasion which could not be broken even by a pigeon's flight during Dr. Weber's remarks.

The convocation address by Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., now with a doctor of fine arts degree, was the highlight of the afternoon. With the suave voice and appearance of a dramatic performer, Mr. Zimbalist gave the address of the intellectual he claimed not to be.

Following the recession, many of the guests wandered throughout the building examining any nooks and corners they could find. Others thronged to Heilmann Hall hoping for a chance to shake Mr. Zimbalist's hand at the informal reception. As Mr. Zimbalist rushed off to Philadelphia to make an early evening plane, the day of dedication ended.



"It's easy to tell when you're on the right track, it's uphill."

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 10

4:00 p.m. Men's Intramural Football  
 7:00 p.m. Women's Intramural Volleyball  
 8:00 p.m. Artist Series: Philadelphia Chamber Symphony

Friday, Nov. 11

11:00 a.m. Church Vocations Week, Speaker Jack Spooner,  
 Social Service  
 4:00 p.m. Men's Intramural Football

Saturday, Nov. 12

8:00 p.m. Student Recital: Judith Lloyd  
 2:30 p.m. Women's Auxiliary - - - Apple Theater  
 6:30 p.m. Film Series: "Captain Newman, M.D." - Taylor  
 9:00 p.m. Film Series: "Captain Newman, M.D." - Taylor

Sunday, Nov. 13

10:30 a.m. Chapel Speaker - - Dr. Howard J. McCarney

Monday, Nov. 14

11:00 a.m. Chapel Speaker—Rev. Carl Berkobin  
 4:00 p.m. Men's Intramural Football  
 6:30 p.m. Student Council  
 7:00 p.m. SAI Informal Party for Freshman Girls - SAI Room  
 10:00 p.m. IFC - - - Theta Chi

Tuesday, Nov. 15

12:00 noon Senior Mountain Climb  
 3:00 p.m. JV Football: Stevens Trade at S.U.  
 3:00 p.m. Soccer: Dickinson at S.U.  
 4:00 p.m. Men's Intramural Football  
 8:00 p.m. Susquehanna University Players Fall Production  
 Look Homeward Angel - - - Apple Theater  
 10:00 p.m. Beta Rho Campus Serenade

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Fraternity and Sorority Meetings  
 11:00 a.m. Chapel Speaker—Wayne Gill  
 4:00 p.m. Men's Intramural Football  
 7:30 p.m. Faculty Fireside: Men's Dorms  
 8:00 p.m. Look Homeward Angel

Thursday, Nov. 17

4:00 p.m. Men's Intramural Football  
 7:00 p.m. Pre-Theo Open Meeting—Father Petrina,  
 Newman Club Advisor - - - Bogar 103  
 8:00 p.m. Look Homeward Angel  
 8:30 p.m. ICO Open Meeting, Pastor Carl Johansson,  
 "The Political Scene in Africa" - - Steele 2

## Graduate School Policy Receives Clarification

Our cities are terrible and the automobile is killing us. The old generation has opened Pandora's box, and it remains for the new generation to correct, build, and improve. The United States needs well-educated men and women who have graduate degrees. This is how Dr. Robert McDermott, Associate Dean of the Graduate School of Pennsylvania State University, explained the reasons and need for young people to consider graduate study. He stated this in a talk to students last week at a meeting arranged by Pi Gamma Mu. Dr. McDermott covered the aspects of graduate admission policies in his lecture.

**WHO SHOULD GO TO GRADUATE SCHOOL?** Students applying for graduate school should be imaginative, curious, intelligent, and, above all, should contain an unsatisfactory desire for more knowledge. McDermott emphasized that students must like to read widely and comprehensively.

**HOW TO PREPARE.** Don't specialize too much. Take elective courses outside your major field. The biggest problem in graduate school is math. McDermott said not only science majors, but psychology, music, and business majors will have a need for math.

**WHERE TO GO.** If you have a 4.0, don't worry, the schools will come to you. With a 3.0 however, you can still pick size and type of school. Think in terms of city or country atmosphere. Large schools may seem like factories but have better facilities than some smaller schools. If

possible choose a school far from home. McDermott feels that distance adds a flavor and atmosphere impossible to feel when in a familiar area of the country.

**HOW TO APPLY AND GET IN.** English, psychology, and the social sciences are the hardest fields to enter. The greatest pressure is in the fall, so if you can arrange to enter in the spring or summer, your chances will be much better. Apply during your junior year or first semester senior year at the latest. The minimum cut-off point is usually 2.5, and many departments cut-off at 3.0, 3.2, or 3.5. This average is based on your junior and senior years only.

Impress people that you are intelligent. Write a good letter to the department head requesting an appointment. Say why you are interested in the school. Be crisp and act like you know what you are doing. Have a definite major in mind and only one alternative. McDermott emphasized the necessity of appearing mature, intelligent, and knowledgeable in what you plan to do.

Apply to one of the top ten schools just as a matter of course. Then apply to what McDermott refers to as "the dirty 30." This will include the second tier of schools: not the best in the country, but all fine schools. Finally pick one or two other schools below these. Don't apply to 10 or 15 universities. A lot of schools are underrated. Even if you miss "the dirty 30," other schools have fine graduate programs.

## New Weekend For TKE Dads Is Planned

All too often in the course of a college career, father and son drift apart. Tau Kappa Epsilon, in order to strengthen the father-son relationship and combat this tendency, is sponsoring its first annual Father-Son Weekend Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13.

The Father-Son Weekend will be an entirely male weekend, starting with an informal bull session over coffee and doughnuts. The afternoon will be filled with tournaments (bridge, chess, checkers, etc.) along with a little physical exercise for those interested. The evening will begin with a banquet at the chapter house served by the Order of Diana and followed by a father-son road rally. Sunday's activities will be left to the individual father and son.

## The Greeks

Last weekend the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta were honored by the visit of their province president, Mrs. Hall. The sisters were pleased to find that out of the 107 chapters of Alpha Xi Delta in the nation, the Gamma Kappa chapter has been rated seventh in the country.

Alpha Xi Delta's lounge dance will be held on November 18. Come and dance to the sound of the Vibrations.

Last Sunday afternoon presented opportunity for the Sigma Alpha Iota sisters to perform at the annual formal Freshman Tea, an official welcome to all freshman music women.

This week the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are honored to have Miss Janet Vedder as their guest speaker.

Kappa Delta sisters welcome their two fall pledges, Cherry Apleton and Carolyn Wahler, who received first degree Tuesday night and were given a party afterward. The Sisters also want to thank all those who attended their Fall Fashion Show on Wednesday night.

### Pinnings:

Norman McElhaney, '70 to Charles Romberger, TKE, '68.

Marcia Rinehart, Geisinger Medical Center, '68 to Richard Barley, TKE, '67.

Sharyn Decering, Wilkes College, '69 to Allan Todd, PMD, '69.

Linda Gernes, West Chester Community College, '67 to Allen Cohen, PMD, '67.

Billie Eby, AXID, '67, winged to Lt. Bain Kramer, Air Force Academy, '66.

## Bits & Pieces

(Continued from page 2)

My sympathy to the carpet layers.

### Greg Walter Is Editor Of IFC Book

The Interfraternity Council has chosen Greg Walter to be the editor of the 1967 edition of their IFC Rush Brochure. With the cooperation of each fraternity, Greg hopes to include more pictures and more information, thus enlarging and improving upon previous editions.

The purpose of this booklet is to familiarize the freshman men with the fraternity system at S.U. As usual, the booklet will be published in the spring and sent out to all new men students during the summer. In addition to pictures and descriptions of the various aspects of fraternity life, questions and answers regarding fraternities in general are to be presented in order to increase the men's understanding of the Greek system. A list of terms commonly used during rush and the Greek alphabet will also be included for their convenience.

"Batman" is encountering unexpected enemies. According to the Reader's Digest, the Soviet newspaper Pravda has charged that the popular TV hero contributes to a "warlike" atmosphere in the United States. In the opinion of the Red mouthpiece, Batman serves as a stimulus to make Americans more eager to act as "murderers" in Vietnam.

American telephone stock may be on the rise again if universities followed Drury College's lead in telephone classes.

An English course in contemporary literature at the Springfield, Mo., college will be given via telephone this year. Several novelists and poets will speak and answer questions over an amplified telephone system. Among the speakers will be John Knowles, author of "A Separate Place," Wright Morris, author of the "Field of Vision," and possibly Saul Bellow and John Updike.

## Bits & Pieces

(Continued from page 2)

ming of the auditorium lights during the sermon. Also, when we have a podium on the stage apron, as we did in the afternoon, we've got to have better lighting. But that will come in time, as personnel get use to operating the equipment, I hope.

While watching the academic procession, several people remarked that the faculty should establish a "dress code" for itself.

It was refreshing to hear an actor speaking on a plane above that of the television audience. Dr. Zimbalist's vocabulary was appropriate for the college graduate and undergraduate audience he was addressing. He wrote the speech himself—another refreshing note. I also found that I favored his position. His concluding statement was "ad gloriam maiorum Dei"; and he wrote it (according to an aide) before he knew it was Susquehanna's motto, so it "fit in" very well.

Perhaps Dr. Zimbalist's speech will convince some people that all actors are not a bunch of "dumb guys." Maybe then the "ad hominem circumstantial" argument against Ronald Reagan for Governor of California will be exposed for what it is — a logical fallacy.

I was also pleased with Dr. Franklin Clark Fry's message. Dr. Fry pointed out the fallacy in the argument that man is rational that he can control his own destiny. "History," said Dr. Fry, "shows this is not so." The writer of The Calderon could certainly have taken a few tips from Dr. Fry. The Lutheran Church in America President seemed to refute a few of the Calderon which's brewed-up arguments. As the preacher said, "We all have faith in something—the question lies in the object of that faith." He pointed out that "taking a leap of faith" is not so unbelievable—we do it every day. The prime example cited by Dr. Fry was credit. I disagree with Dr. Fry very strongly on some of his political views and was pleasantly surprised to find I agreed with many of his points Sunday morning.

Another of the really big events of the weekend was the S.U. Wagner game. We've won another one. "Do it again! Do it again! Go S.U., Go! Go! Go!" Congratulations to the team.

I'll bet President Weber doesn't get to ad lib about pigeons and the Holy Ghost very often.

Rumor has it that Jeff Ketner is starting a new series on The Living God.

## Federalist II

(Continued from page 2)

the evidence presented, does he regard the character of Christ as being—a lunatic or Lord? He does not have to devote a whole column to his answer. If he does not dodge the issues, he need only reply in a short note at the end.

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# THE CRUSAIDER

## of Susquehanna University

VOL. 8 — NO. 8

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1968

## Groundbreaking Ceremonies Are Held For Student Center

Susquehanna's college union building is about to become a reality. The dreams of students, faculty and administration began to come true on Monday of this week when the official groundbreaking ceremonies for the student center were held.

At the ceremonies Dr. Gustave Weber, President of the University, commented on the many facilities of the \$1.8 million building. The student center will house an 800-seat dining room, a bookstore, lounge space, snack bar, post office, meeting rooms, student-organization offices, a darkroom, and studios for the anticipated campus radio station. One outstanding feature of the student center will be the outdoor patio at the front of the structure, facing toward the mountains in the south. The President noted that while the complete shell will be constructed now, several areas of the building will not be completed in the first phase.

Miss Janet Vedder, student activities coordinator, discussed the purpose of the new building. In relating the history of student centers in America, she noted that the first such structure was erected before the turn of the century at the University of Pennsylvania. Just as that

first union building was dedicated to the purpose of serving as a common meeting place, so too will Susquehanna's student center serve as a gathering place for students, faculty, administration and alumni.

The Reverend Joseph B. Flotten, University chaplain, offered the invocation and benediction at the ceremonies.

The symbolic groundbreaking began as Robert Donmoyer, Student Council president, turned the first spadeful of earth, and gave the spade to President Weber, who turned the second shovel. Others of the administrative staff who will be directly involved in the functioning of the new building also took their turns with the spade. They were Mr. Wendell Smith, bookstore manager, Mrs. Edith Dorman, mailroom manager, Mrs. Pauline Lauver, food service manager, Mr. Fred Slack, University controller, and Chaplain Flotten, the union's next-door neighbor in the newly-completed chapel.

Following these, each student on the program board took the symbolic shovel, as did Miss Vedder. At the close of the ceremony, all students present were given the opportunity to turn a shovelful of earth within the crepe paper outlines of the structure.



Robert Donmoyer participates in groundbreaking ceremonies for the new student center.



Drunken Mr. Gant, played by Vic Lazarow, is aided by his daughter, Helen, played by Barb Mundy, in the Susquehanna Players' production of "Look Homeward, Angel," now being presented in Benjamin Apple Theatre.

## Traffic Regulations Pass, All Students May Drive

In the passage of the traffic regulations governing the owning and operating of motor vehicles by S.U. students and staff, the major change this year is that freshmen and sophomores have been granted the right to operate motor vehicles. While only juniors, seniors, day students and students with special permission may own cars, all students now are allowed to operate them.

Other major traffic regulations are included. The traffic committee of the Student Council requires that all motor vehicles of the staff and students be registered with it. To do this, students must present a state registration card, proof of liability insurance, and pay the \$5 registration fee. Fines and penalties must be paid and/or obeyed upon receipt, or appealed within three days to the traffic committee.

Any student must register his car within 24 hours of its arrival on campus or in Snyder County. Special permission for having a car for two weeks may be granted upon consent of the two deans and the business manager and receipt of the \$1 registration fee.

All rules and regulations must be obeyed, and offenses are punished through the revoking of driving privileges and the payment of fines. Fines range from \$1 for giving complete registration information to \$50 for the second offense of possessing and/or operating a motor vehicle by an ineligible person or one whose driving privileges have been revoked.

If people refuse to pay their fines within two weeks, after two warnings the fine will be increased by the fine amount each week it remains unpaid. Grades will be withheld at the end of each semester if fines are not paid.

The traffic regulations, after approval by Student Council, were

## S.U. History Department Adds Honors Program

The history department of Susquehanna University has recently established a departmental honors program that will go into effect the second semester of this year. Members of the sophomore class who are majoring in history will be acquainted with the program at that time.

To be admitted to the program, a student must have a 3.00 in his major and, during the junior year, must take six credits of seminar work, three in historiography and three in research techniques. The research techniques course involves the writing and presentation of a seminar paper. During the senior year, students who have successfully completed the two seminar courses will register for three hours of directed study under one member of the history department. All major students are eligible to take either or both seminar courses, but only those approved by the department may enter the program. The directed study will culminate in an honors thesis which must be completed during the senior year. To receive honors at graduation, this thesis must be approved, and the student must pass a comparative exam in history given by the department.

Students who enter the program and do not complete it may graduate without honors, provided that they have sufficient credits in their major and have maintained a satisfactory grade point average.

The Faculty Curriculum Committee is now looking into the feasibility of interdisciplinary honors following the recommendations of Dr. Frank Fletcher's committee on honors programs.

Any student interested in the history honors program should contact Dr. Kenneth Mailloux.

## Music Division Will Present Chamber Music

The Susquehanna University Division of Music will present a Concert of Chamber Music, featuring various string ensembles will be directed by Russell C. Hatz on Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1968, in Seibert Hall, beginning at 8 p.m.

Barbara Coeyman and Marcia Friedline, violinists, accompanied by Michele Resh at the piano, will begin the program with "Trio Sonata IX" by Henry Purcell. This will be followed by "Trio Sonata in E flat Major, Op. 1, No. 3" by Georg Philipp Telemann, performed by Virginia Payne, Jean Sawyer, Christine Groth, and Russell Hatz, violinists; Paulette Zupko, cellist, and Barbara Coeyman, pianist.

Next will be Albert Stoessel's "Suite Antique," played by Davis Brooks and Russell Hatz, violinists, with Nancy Hatz at the piano. Following intermission the Susquehanna String Quartet will perform W. A. Mozart's "String Quartet in C Major, K. 465." The persons in the quartet are Grace Boeringer and Virginia Payne, violinists; Russell Hatz, violist, and Ann Slater, cellist.

To conclude the program, "Gregorian Chant for String Orchestra" by Paul Creston will be presented. Performers will be Marian Shatto, Sharon Johnson, Barbara Coeyman, Marcia Friedline, Virginia Payne, Christine Groth, Jean Sawyer, and Margaret Shields, violinists; Grace Boeringer, Carla Block, and Dorothy Baumwoll, violists; Paulette Zupko, Ellen Hill, Ann Slater, and Elizabeth Sautter, cellists; and Michele Resh, and Brent Henzel, strong bass players.

Members of the Susquehanna University faculty included in the recital are Russell and Nancy Hatz, Grace Boeringer, and Ann Slater. Davis Brooks is a thirteen year old pupil of Mr. Hatz. Other community members are Brent Henzel, Dorothy Baumwoll, and Virginia Payne. The rest of the performers are students at the university.

**GO, CRUSADERS  
BEAT FINDLAY**

# Four Resolutions Made: Now The Work Begins

For the third year now, a number of campus leaders have taken to the woods for a weekend of discussion in an attempt to improve the groups they represent and, in turn, improve Susquehanna. And for the third time, they have returned from Leadership Conference fired up with enthusiasm and new ideas. Let us hope that the enthusiasm won't die down in the face of all the work that will be necessary to initiate any of the new programs that were met with such enthusiasm when suggested.

Out of the conference discussions, four formal resolutions evolved. The first is that Student Council continue to research and evaluate an honor system for Susquehanna and that the entire student body keep an open mind on this until a full investigation has been made. The second is that Student Council work with faculty and administration to evolve a code in which University policies, regulations and philosophy would be clearly stated since many of our regulations now seem vague and not clearly formulated. Third, Student Council should establish standing committee of academic affairs to research and evaluate academic procedures like a pass-fail system for courses outside a student's major, and the 4-1-4 program under which students take four courses in the fall, then spend one month in independent research or study, and then continue with four more courses in the spring semester. The fourth resolution is that Student Council, to help give the student body a single, united voice, considers putting all campus organizations under it so that it could be the voice of all the students.

While each of these resolutions is constructive and could perhaps greatly benefit S.U., each one also involves much research. These are not ideas that could be inaugurated next week, or next semester, or perhaps even next year, but now is the time to begin. Even though many of us may never get to reap the benefits of any one of these four resolutions if they do become a part of Susquehanna, it is still necessary that every student consider these ideas carefully, make his opinions on them known, and most important, volunteer his services to any one of these points that he would like to see initiated.

In the words of Student Council president, Bob Donmoyer, the time for constructive action is now. Only through careful research and persistence could any one of these four programs come into effect. It is now the responsibility of not only the "leaders" who attended the conference, but the entire student body, not just to make comments on these proposals, but to be willing to give their time, effort and ability to make any one of them work.

## A Letter Of Thanks

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the students who donated blood for me; and my thanks to everyone at the university who sent me greeting cards or their good wishes during my convalescence.

Mrs. June Zimmerman

# THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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## Rev. Karschner Replies

# Board Stand On Chapel Receives Clarification

November 10, 1966

Dear Editor:

Since my position was somewhat misrepresented in the article by Wayne E. Morick in the November 3 issue of the *Crusader*, I would like to clarify the position of the Religious Interests Committee of the Board of Directors. Rather than deal specifically with the points he mentions, may I approach it chronologically?

After the Board meeting last May 9, our committee, augmented by the President of the Board, and the Chairman of the Synodical Committee, met with a group of students, at their request, to discuss certain items — including compulsory chapel attendance. At that time it was agreed that the students, under the guidance of the chaplain, should make a study of the religious life of other campuses, including those which had this same requirement.

On October 3, the chaplain reported to the Board of Directors that this student committee had been at work over the summer months and that the Religious Life Committee had been meeting regularly since the opening of the school term. They had enlarged the scope of their concern to include planning for the whole religious program on campus.

At the invitation of this com-

mittee, I attended their meeting on October 20, at which time I tried to present certain aspects of this matter which might have been overlooked. Being an alumnus, past president of two District Alumni Clubs, the member of the Board who has presented the report of S.U. at the last conventions of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, and the pastor of the congregation presenting the chaplain's study in the new chapel, I felt I might shed light on the matter under discussion.

Incidentally, I did not say that the Board of Directors would "not allow voluntary chapel." The Board was very pleased to hear the chaplain tell of the plans the committee has for voluntary gatherings. It was in answer to the direct question: "How can you justify compulsory chapel?" that I spoke about S.U.'s tradition.

This word seems to be suspect in some minds. It was in ours, too, when I was here 30 years ago. But tradition includes everything that has gone into making Susquehanna what she is today. Or, to put it another way, S.U. is far more than the student body which happens to be there at any given moment. Furthermore, we can see now how ill-fitted we were to judge what was good for us students, or for the school. If we had been given a free hand in running it, we probably would have wrecked it. Luckily, more mature minds, steadier hands were at the helm, and S.U. has been preserved with a certain distinctive character. Some of us believe this certain something is closely related to her unashamed stance as a church-related school. Many feel that, without required chapel attendance, she would not have maintained this spirit.

At the meeting on October 20, it seemed quite evident that, before the committee would complete its study, the Board would expect some proposal concerning the religious life and chapel attendance for next term. The proposal that seemed to be forming in the minds of the committee members ran along these lines: (1) Develop a vital, meaningful religious program on a voluntary basis, and (2) Retain some elements of the required assemblies — some as worship experiences, others as convocations — while the study continues.

We hope the student body sees this as a compromise between those who want to return to four or five days per week of chapel attendance and those who want no such chapel. I promised to use my influence, and that of our committee, to persuade the Board of Directors to accept the plan. We assumed the Religious Life Committee would gain the cooperation of the student body for it. If our committee would fail in persuading the Board to accept this compromise, or if the Religious Life Committee would fail in creating a spirit of cooperation for it, troublesome days could be ahead for all of us. But if wholehearted cooperation could be achieved, the religious life at Susquehanna, and the whole attitude on campus, could move forward with level heads and steady hands at the helm.

Since a 2.0 is a requirement for being a fraternity member, the system average is not affected by those on probation and warning as is the independent average. It is common knowledge that a large percentage of the residents of New Men's Dorm don't have their averages — and many of

(Continued on page 6)

## Focus Urges Contributions

Dear Editor,

In order to make *Focus*, the campus literary magazine, a reflection of all the work being produced on campus we need your help. Without a wide variety of work to consider the magazine falls into mediocrity. If you write essays, poetry, fiction, biographies, short stories or any other type of literary work conceivable, *Focus* would appreciate it if you would submit it to the magazine for consideration. Every piece of work submitted is read carefully several times before any judgment is made. *Focus* also prints a variety of art work each year and all art work submitted is carefully considered by the art staff. This year more than ever we would like to make *Focus* a well-balanced publication of interest to the entire campus. To achieve this end only you as an individual writer or artist can help. Please submit your work to *Focus*, box 99. If you have art work to be considered, contact Ken Stoker.

*Focus* also has a few positions available on the editorial board of the magazine, on the business end or on the art staff. If you are interested in working on the magazine in any capacity, please write a short letter to *Focus* indicating this interest and we will contact you. Not to the exclusion of upperclassmen, we would particularly appreciate some response from the freshman and sophomore classes. Now is the time to join the staff and help the magazine grow.

The Editors of *Focus*,  
Rich Ziobro  
Christine Schlichting  
Craig Lawson  
Ken Stoker  
Mary Jane McCrea

## The Students Must Unite

Dear Students,

Among a contingent of nine freshman delegates, I was very honored to be present for the 1966 Leadership Conference. A good many things were discussed, but more importantly, a great deal was accomplished: problems were realized, problems were talked over, problems were solved. We even went so far as to pre-suppose certain problems in order to ascertain how they should be solved.

Leadership must not be interpreted as the highest echelon of society. The leader cannot exist without the non-leader: the two must work together, and it is the hope expressed by the Conference that the student body will unite to work together. Progress and improvement are the end-products of work, but yet there is no end ever in sight. What has evolved from this Leadership Conference is the mere foundation of evolution, and the beginning has barely begun.

Fritz Jellinghaus

No use borrowing trouble . . . there's always people willing to give it to you.

One reason opportunity isn't recognized more often is that it goes around disguised as work.

# Basil Rathbone: A Critical Review

by Vic Lazarow

I have always been wary about Shakespearean reading concerts. After all, the selections are plucked mercilessly out of context, and transitions are usually artificial and sadly academic. The performer cannot be expected to immerse himself completely in every character, and the passions of Othello and Macbeth become equated with the commonplace and dull in Shakespeare. In order to be successful, therefore, the performer must have an inherent quality that can unify, elevate and suit his selections.

Margaret Webster, who was here two years ago, was partly successful as she chose selection that suited her qualities of regality and charm. Gielgud, in his "Ages of Man," had an uncanny sensitivity for pathos, rage and dignity. Each of these performers, then, had a certain aura about him, and each carefully filtered out selections that worked harmoniously within this self-induced atmosphere. Mr. Basil Rathbone, in his presentation of "William Shakespeare 1564-1616" seen here on November 8, had a quality all his own; a quality that was too often pathetically insufficient to house the more titanic extremes of the greatest creations of Shakespeare.

Mr. Rathbone, looking very much like an abnormally long piece of licorice, skipped about the stage with a professionalism and finesse hampered only by an irritating microphone cord. His distinct quality was one of Old England — all he was missing was a derby top and a needle-thin umbrella. Complete with double-breasted suit and thin moustache, he delivered his lines with a matter-of-fact ease combined with a refined British clip. Age has tempered his once historic voice, and he was oftentimes completely inaudible in the deeper recesses of the chapel-auditorium. The exactness and gentility of his delivery, however, suited and enhanced the classic, passionless and more "set" pieces of Shakespeare's art. Jacques' "Seven Ages of Man," therefore, became the high point of the evening. Hamlet's classic advice to the players and two sonnets also were effective as set in a dignified and scholarly tone. Enjoyable too were Rathbone's occasional interpretations and anecdotes concerning the specific selections.

However, when Mr. Rathbone tried to fit Othello, Macbeth, Brutus, Hamlet and Romeo into his repertoire, he failed dismally and turned a large part of the evening into one of simple truth is that the culturally refined tones of Mr. Rathbone did not have the variety to encompass the extreme of the tragic hero. But, alas, he tried. In the heights of passion in the "dagger speech" or Romeo's death soliloquy, Mr. Rathbone strained, stuttered, tugged at the microphone cord, shifted his feet and became physically exhausted. His previous smooth movements became stiff and his composure degenerated into quick and jerky ticks.

Rathbone's downfall began in the Romeo-Mercurio parry. After racing through the witty and imaginative Queen Mab speech, Mr. Rathbone then had the courage to recite Romeo's death speech in exactly the same style he had used to nullify Queen Mab and distort Henry V. Then mercilessly moving to Brutus and Cassius, Mr. Rathbone first reasonably discussed the atmosphere necessary for the scene and, once again, plunged the same scene into his intellectual, tame, and exact delivery that was already beginning to tire the audience.

(Continued on page 7)

## McCarney Speaks To End Dedication

The Rev. Dr. Howard J. McCarney, president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America, preached the sermon at a 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday, Nov. 13, in Susquehanna University's new chapel-auditorium.

The service was the concluding event of the eight-day "Octave of Dedication" for the \$1.7 million building.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Flotten, university chaplain, participated in the service as liturgist and associate professor Dr. James Boeringer as director of music. A newly-organized Chapel Choir and an instrumental ensemble also performed.

Dr. McCarney was elected president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod for a four-year term last June by 818 pastors and lay delegates attending the synod's annual convention at Gettysburg College.

Comprised of nearly 316,000 baptized members of 611 congregations, the synod is the second largest of 32 regional L.C.A. synods in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean.



Students and faculty enter the Chapel-Auditorium for the first time to attend the convocation church service led by the Reverend Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Church of America.

## The Dedication In Retrospect

The week of November 6 through November 13 marked the "Octave of the Dedication" of Susquehanna University's new chapel-auditorium. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America and actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. were guest speakers on Sunday, Nov. 6. Other events scheduled were a Shakespearean presentation by Basil Rathbone on Tuesday, Nov. 8, a concert by the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia Thursday, Nov. 10, and a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Howard J. McCarney, president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, L.C.A., on the following Sunday.

The sermon of dedication was preached by Dr. Fry at 10:30 a.m. to a crowd of approximately 1900. The afternoon program included the presentation of honorary Doctor of Canon Law degrees to Dr. Fry, Dr. Frederik A. Schiotz, Dr. Oliver H. Harms, and Dr. John Kovac, and a Doctor of Fine Arts degree to Mr. Zimbalist. Dr. Zimbalist then delivered the convocation address. Approximately 2500 attended the afternoon program, including several members of the university's board of directors.

Sunday's opening events received wide press and television coverage. The three television stations present were WFBG channel 10 in Altoona, WFIL channel 6 in Philadelphia, and WGAL channel 8 in Lancaster. The press coverage included local newspapers and the "Harrisburg Patriot News." Also present, accompanying Mr. Zimbalist, was a public relations man for the American Broadcasting Company.

On Tuesday, Mr. Basil Rathbone presented the first program in the 1966-67 Artist Series to a crowd of 900. Rathbone recited several of Shakespeare's sonnets and portions of "Hamlet," "As You Like It," "Richard II," "Romeo and Juliet," "Julius Caesar," "Othello," "Macbeth," and "The Tempest."

On Thursday, the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia performed the overture to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Hayden's Cello Concerto in D Major, Mithoud's Symphony No. 5 for ten winds, and Schubert's Symphony No. 6 in C Major. The scherzo from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was the encore.

The conclusion of the dedication week was a Sunday service with sermon by Dr. Howard J. McCarney.

## Newly Formed Chamber Symphony Plays In Chapel

The Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia presented a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in Susquehanna University's new chapel-auditorium as part of the "Octave of Dedication" for the \$1.7 million building. Conducted by Ansel Brusilow, this group is believed to be the nation's first permanent, independent, professional chamber symphony.

Organized earlier this year, the new group made its first appearance on October 2 and during the current season is scheduled for more than a 100 concerts throughout the nation.

The Chamber Symphony grew out of a dispute between the musicians and management of the famed Philadelphia Orchestra. Brusilow, who joined the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1959 and became concertmaster in 1962, wanted to be a conductor. He formed a chamber orchestra on the side, composed entirely of musicians from the parent organization.

Starting with a limited schedule, the chamber orchestra was soon doing a whopping business of its own. However, two seasons ago the Philadelphia Orchestra signed its players and the contract included a clause forbidding groups of five or more of its musicians from performing together independently. This clause wiped out Brusilow's smaller group and his opportunity to conduct. He reacted by quitting the Philadelphia Orchestra and organizing the independent group.

Brusilow's contract with the Philadelphia Orchestra ran

through last season and he wasn't able to launch the new group until this fall. His contacts and the success of the former chamber orchestra made it possible to attract financial backing and interested musicians. He auditioned 392 before choosing 36 for the Chamber Symphony, including several, who like himself, had

(Continued on page 7)



Basil Rathbone paused for dramatic effect while portraying and discussing the Age of Shakespeare, 1564-1616, in the Artist Series program last Tuesday in the new chapel-auditorium.

**GO, CRUSADERS  
BEAT FINDLAY**



Judy Billman, the pathetic Miss Brown, sings "Pony Boy" to Eugene, Bob Domoyer.

## Four Teachers Added In Music and Religion

Students may have noticed four new teachers in the religion and the music departments, all of whom are having their first encounters with the full-time college teaching situation.

Mr. William Jennings, of the religion department, received his B.A. from Lenoir Rhyne College, his B.D. from the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale University. Mr. Jannings, who specialized in the field of Christian ethics, is looking forward to the time when Susquehanna can offer a major in religion. He is also interested in civil rights and hopes that more Negro students will be attracted here. Mr. Jennings spends his leisure time playing bridge and tennis, and with his three-week-old baby daughter, the Jennings' second.

Miss Joyce Harmony has been appointed to replace Mr. Richard Edwards, instructor in religion, who is on leave to work for his doctorate. Miss Harmony studied at Wittenberg University and Moravian College, receiving her B.A. from Muhlenberg College and B.D. and Th.M. degrees in Old Testament from the Princeton Theological Seminary. She worked for two years

as Director of Christian Education and took charge of youth work at the Central Moravian Church in Bethlehem before coming to Susquehanna. She enjoys all kinds of music and is an amateur stamp collector, having collected first-day covers since she was 12.

Messrs. Fries and Summer, although new professors at Susquehanna, are not completely new to the University or to the division of music.

Mr. John Fries received his B.S. in music ed. at Susquehanna University in 1961 and his M.Mus. in piano at Indiana University. Before coming back to Susquehanna, he taught high School music in Wayne, N.J., and West Orange, N.J. Mr. Fries commented that he feels that the students may have an increased seriousness of purpose than he recalls in his classmates. He lists fishing as his favorite hobby.

Mr. Robert Summer received his B.S. in music ed. here in 1963 and his M.Mus. in piano performance at Indiana University. He was a graduate assistant instructor at Indiana and taught for a year at the Riverside, N.J., Jr.-Sr. High School. Mr. Summer notes that even with the physical expansion which has taken place,

the personal atmosphere he remembers is still present at Susquehanna. He believes that our major concern is to maintain our balance by keeping quality as well as quantity on the increase. A former member of the S.U. tennis team, Mr. Summer lists tennis as his favorite pastime. As a student, Mr. Summer started two "fun" musical groups on campus, the Singing Crusaders and the S.U. Singers.

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Bob Domoyer as Eugene, helps out in his father's stonemasonry works in "Look Homeward, Angel."

## S.U. Players Present Look Homeward, Angel

by Craig Lawson

Probably one of the greatest problems in setting up an amateur production of any play is the creation by the actors of believable, consistent characters. For the most part, this is done admirably well in this year's fall production, "Look Homeward, Angel."

Perhaps the most successful characters in the play are those of Eliza Gant and her husband W. O. Gant. Sue Finnegan turned in a well-controlled and realistic performance of the ruthless, self-pitying "materfamilias," and never once did it slump. Vic Lazarow, the most versatile mainstay of the S.U. Players, displayed his many faceted talents in his best performance to date. It is no easy task to do justice to such a character as W. O. Gant, but he captured the elusive, many-sided character with apparent effortlessness. His drunk scene in the first act charged the act with a tense vitality that added much to its dramatic impact. Later scene, both calm and violent, were alike tightly controlled. Never once did he lapse into ranting for its own sake.

To an extent, the other characters are subordinate to the above two mentioned. Bob Domoyer, as Eugene Gant, turned in a believable performance, marred only by his too-obvious Southern accent that seemed forced and thick at times. Dave Kelley, as Bent Gant, unfortunately allowed previous roles that he had played to intrude on his interpretation, although his natural talent saved the role from appearing too pre-formed. Barbara Mundy, as Helen Gant Barton, was a more likable counterpart of her mother, and her husband, played by Jon Hand, was enjoyably cynical. Dick Poinsett, as Will Penland, was unfortunately stiff and obviously searching for the correct emotion to go with his lines. Johanna Sheese, as Laura James, was believable and her performance enjoyable. Christine Kelly, the "oldest woman" in Ben's life, turned in a good performance, one of the better minor roles. Dennis Pritts' astirring style was well suited to the character of Dr. Maguire, although, as with a number of other characters, his performance was less enjoyable when he "philosophized."

Those roles of less importance may be mentioned at this point. Mary Lee Cluky, as Mrs. Clatt, turned in a mixed performance. On one hand, the fact that she was a domineering mother came through well; but on the other, she displayed at least one reaction that was totally unnatural. In the first act, while the elder Gant, in a drunken rage, fights wildly with Maguire and Penland, she displayed a weird mixture composed of one part fear and five parts composure. Alfred

Gant to college, but really because she is a miser. The battle that Gant fights with himself, his attempt to escape, and failure — all are poignantly portrayed. The other characters that appear in that scene all support Lazarow well.

At this point, it should be mentioned that this review was written after a dress rehearsal. The performances promise to be much better, which, in itself, would make attendance eminently worthwhile.

## Chapel Boosts Music At SU

The new chapel will provide a boost to Susquehanna's musical facilities. The auditorium's great seating capacity will provide a place for large concerts, and seats for all of the Artist Series presentations may now be available on a reserve basis. In addition, all performances of large ensembles, especially the band, will now be heard in an auditorium having fine acoustics.

Additional practice rooms are now available for the choir and the band. Badly needed storage rooms for large instruments, band uniforms, choir music, choir robes, and other miscellaneous objects are now available. The orchestra pit beneath the stage will provide room for 33 musicians.

The auditorium's new organ, according to Dr. James Boeringer, is a large, modern, and highly versatile instrument. The small meditation chapel will also contain a small organ for personal use.

These additional facilities will aid the music department over the next four years in establishing the graduate school of sacred music. Presently the music department has 100 music majors, but with these additional facilities the music department may now increase this number.

## Learning Level Is Increasing

American students are inspiring to higher and higher education according to a U.S. Department of Education survey of 1,496 colleges and universities. The survey was based on the 1964-65 academic year. During the year, there was an increase of seven per cent in bachelor degrees while master and doctorate degrees increased 11% and 14% respectively over the previous year.

In all, there were 667,592 degrees awarded in the 1964-65 academic year of which 62% were earned by men and 38% were earned by women. By levels of degrees, men earned 57% of the 493,000 bachelor degrees, 89% of the five year professional degrees, 68% of the 112,000 master degrees and 89% of the doctorate degrees.

Breaking the figures down to areas of study, the survey indicated that the greatest percentage of bachelor degrees were in education, (24%). This was followed by social sciences 17%, natural sciences 13%, business and commerce 17%, languages including English 11% and engineering 7%. All the other fields combined accounted for the remaining 16%.

A breakdown of the master degrees awarded shows that education continued to lead with 32%, followed by social sciences 12%, engineering and natural sciences each with 11% and business and commerce 8%. The remaining 2% was an accumulation of all other areas of study.

In the area of doctorate degrees, the natural sciences composed 38% of the total. The other major areas were social sciences 17%, education 16% and engineering 13%.

# Leadership Conference Reviews Responsibilities

"Leadership as a Challenge, not a Reward" was the theme for the third annual Leadership Conference this past weekend. Held at Camp Mt. Luther near Mifflinburg, the conference consisted of approximately 70 student leaders with faculty and administrative advisors retreating to an informal atmosphere of discussion groups and buzz sessions. Sue Yenchko and Bill Lewis, co-chairmen of the Leadership Committee, stressed the importance of the leaders' responsibility to the campus and the necessity of working together for "a unity towards a more constructive Susquehanna."

Thirty-eight campus organizations sent delegates to the conference, where they shared their individual problems and concerns for the campus.

Buses left campus at 4:15 p.m. on Friday and arrived at the camp for dinner. Early in the evening, Dr. Claude Dierolf, dean of students at Muhlenberg College, gave the keynote address. Dr. Dierolf explained the similarities and differences between Muhlenberg and Susquehanna and the changes of the undergraduate students of today to those of other generations. Dean Dierolf spoke of the success the Student Council has had at Muhlenberg and mentioned many programs and areas they deal with. The keynoter pointed to the necessity for college campuses to "realize and accept" the voice of the student along with those of the board, the administration and the faculty. Bill Hoffman, president of the Student Council of Muhlenberg, accompanying Dr. Dierolf, eau-tioned our students "not to forget that with freedom and power comes responsibility."

The night continued with informal discussion and question around the fireplace, as Dr. Dierolf and Bill Hoffman tried to relate their experiences to the Susquehanna situation.

Saturday morning and early afternoon saw small discussion groups talking of an individual's role to his group. Many concrete ideas, such as honor systems, social codes, academic enlargement, group cooperation and faculty help came out of these sessions.

The afternoon gave way to a scavenger hunt, and after dinner Bob Donmoyer, president of the Student Council of Susquehanna, told what the Student Council has done, what it is presently doing and what it should be doing. President Donmoyer stressed mainly that the student body must be persistent in their demands, work with the lower administration and faculty and most important, he urged the students "to be ready to defend our position, give reasons and get facts before

American telephone stock may be on the rise again if universities followed Drury College's lead in telephone classes.

An English course in contemporary literature at the Springfield, Mo., college will be given via telephone this year. Several novelists and poets will speak and answer questions over an amplified telephone system. Among the speakers will be John Knowles, author of "A Separate Place," Wright Morris, author of the "Field of Vision," and possibly Saul Bellow and John Updike.

we demand. We must do our "homework." President Donmoyer stated his desire to see a faculty board of review come into existence; he spoke against block voting if it is not for the purpose of bettering Susquehanna University but rather a social group's position. He suggested that a 4-1-4 educational plan and a pass-fail system be looked into, studied and clarified.

Relaxation came Saturday night in the form of a recent movie, "Charade." Sunday morning a choral reading service was given and the final wrap-up took place. Students were challenged to now take back the ideas and elicit a response from the campus. From the floor came various ideas for campus betterment and constructive organization of groups. Resolutions were adopted to present to the Student Council for consideration and action. After lunch the buses returned the students to campus and challenge.



Sue Yenchko and Bill Lewis, chairmen of the conference, work at one phase of the program during the Leadership Weekend at Camp Mt. Luther, Mifflinburg.



Lunch at Camp Mt. Luther is enjoyed by Mr. Randy Harrison, Snoopy, Donna Hilton, and Sue Yenchko during the Leadership Weekend.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Thursday, Nov. 17

- 4:00 p.m. Men's Intramurals
- 5:00 p.m. Campus Thanksgiving Dinner
- 6:30 p.m. Spanish Conversation Speaker, Mr. Anderson - - - Spanish House
- 7:00 p.m. Pre-Theo Open Meeting-Speaker, Father Petrina, Newman Club Advisor - - Bogar 103
- 8:00 p.m. Look Homeward, Angel - - - Apple Theatre
- 8:30 p.m. ICO Open Meeting-Speaker, Pastor Carl Johansson on "The Political Scene in Africa" - Steele 2

### Friday, Nov. 18

- 8:00 p.m. Look Homeward, Angel - - - Apple Theatre
- 8:00 p.m. Film: "A Raisin in the Sun"
- 8:30 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta Lounge Dance - - - New Men's
- 12:00 p.m. Theta Potato

### Saturday, Nov. 19

- 1:30 p.m. Football: Findlay at S.U.
- 8:00 p.m. Look Homeward, Angel - - - Apple Theatre
- 8:00 p.m. Faculty Square Dance - - - Gym
- 8:30 p.m. Closed Parties - - - All Fraternities

### Sunday, Nov. 20

- 6:00 p.m. Fraternity Rush ends

### Monday, Nov. 21

- 4:00 p.m. Campus Community Chest
- 6:30 p.m. Student Council
- 7:00 p.m. APO
- 8:00 p.m. Concert of Chamber Music: Woodwind Ensemble - - - Seibert
- 10:00 p.m. IFC - - - Beta Rho

### Tuesday, Nov. 22

- 5:00 p.m. Thanksgiving vacation begins

# Honor System Proves Effective At Muhlenberg

by Don Orso

Friday evening the leadership conference opened with a keynote address by Dr. Claude Dierolf, dean of students at Muhlenberg College, and interestingly, his first ten minutes dealt with the well-functioning honor system at Muhlenberg. With Susquehanna currently investigating such a system, much discussion for the next two days centered around the concept of an honor system and its desirability for our campus.

Dr. Dierolf and Muhlenberg Student Council president, Bill Hoffman, offered many informative comments to the conference on how the code works at Muhlenberg College. Dr. Dierolf said, "The real plus for the honor code is the freedom that it affords the student when he is taking an exam. He is allowed to leave the room during final exams for a smoke or whatever and has no worry that someone will suspect him of cheating. Exams are more fun now." He also pointed out that people who studied at Muhlenberg before and after the code preferred greatly the system of respect and responsibility that the code gives the student.

Speaking for the Muhlenberg student body, their council president said that the students feel a real pride in the honor system and that they would never consider reverting to the non-honor code system again. Bill said, "One of the biggest advantages of our honor code is knowing that every classroom move is not watched and possibly suspected by a test proctor. Tests without a code would too often become prisons of suspect where a teacher has to act as a warden over the students." Examples were also cited of students who have come to Muhlenberg specifically because of its honor code.

Immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation, a formal committee will begin work on the possibility of an honor system for Susquehanna University. Currently letters are being sent to colleges that operate successfully under such a program — Haverford, Allegheny, and Gettysburg, to name a few. Through these letters the honor committee will find out how these colleges set up their codes, what the student body thinks of the system, etc.

## Fellowships Are Available

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1967.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology.

(Continued on page 8)

# Mock Election Parallels State In Its Choice

by Jim Knepp

On Monday, Nov. 7, the day before the general elections, the S.U. Young Republican Club conducted a mock gubernatorial election in the mail room. The purpose of that election was to poll student opinion on the question of the Pennsylvania governorship. The results are as follows:

Raymond P. Shafer, Repub.	405
Milton Shapp, Demo.	74
Edward Schwartz, Consti.	6
Richard Janes	3

488

Such results might well be expected of predominantly Republican Snyder County; however, the vast majority of S.U. students are not residents of Snyder County and therefore cannot be expected to share its citizens' political views. An interesting area for research and analysis would be the reasons for this outcome.

It is also interesting to note that on election day a majority of the people of Pennsylvania agreed with a majority of the S.U. student by also voting for Raymond Shafer.

As for the six votes cast for Mr. Schwartz and the three votes for Mr. Janes . . . I wonder whether these nine students were actually supporting these men or whether they were merely showing their "sophistication" by indicating that they had heard of these other two men at one time or another.

Finally, the Young Republicans gratefully acknowledge the gratifying response to this poll on the part of the student body.

## Academic Background Of Frosh

Class rank in high schools among the freshmen is as follows: the class as a whole had 51 per cent in the first one-fifth of their graduating class and 84 per cent in the first two-fifths of the class. For the incoming years of 1965-66, 90 per cent of the freshman group was found to be in the upper one-half of the graduating high school classes.

Richard L. Gerard, director of admissions, has suggested that high school achievement is about two-thirds as important as S.A.T. scores for college admittance. He also remarked that there has been an obvious improvement in the quality of our student body over the past four or five years.

This year's freshman class holds college board scores which are slightly higher than those of the freshman class of 1965. The average mean in the verbal test is 528 for men and 563 for women, giving a total mean of 543. These averages are nearly identical to the scores of 524 for men and 561 for women with a total mean of 540 in 1965.

**Hotel Governor Snyder**  
Dining room open and serving food from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Specialty-priced dinners and lunches are offered.



"... Freshman Orientation doesn't stop after five weeks, but is a continuous process . . ."

## Scholarships SU Students Spend Summer At Oxford

by Penney Graham

At 1 a.m. on June 17, 25 students boarded an El Al plane for London, Eng. Not until the plane was high in the sky did we believe that we were on our way to a wonderful summer.

Actually, this was just the beginning of what was to be an exciting eight weeks in Europe last summer on the Oxford Study Program conducted by Susquehanna University under the guidance of Dr. Tam Polson. The program consisted of five weeks of study at Pembroke College in Oxford, Eng., and then three weeks of independent travel.

We lived at Pembroke, one of 31 colleges of Oxford University, in which the rooms are off staircases instead of in halls. A typical day began with a scold waking us up in the morning. Our breakfast was served promptly at 8:15 a.m. in the immense dining hall. The British seemed to be affronted if we were late so we had to try to be on time.

At 9 a.m. classes began and lasted until 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Our classes were very interesting, although I would have enjoyed some more dealing with English. The classes were divided into lectures and seminars, and they dealt with contemporary Great Britain, especially its politics, economics, and government. Each week we had to do a reading log. Also, each of us had to present a seminar and take a final exam at the end of the course. However, we had plenty of afternoons and evenings free.

In the afternoons there were many things to see and do. We could watch a cricket match, go punting on the Thames, do some brass rubbings, go sightseeing, or go shopping. We wanted, however, to make sure to be back in time for tea at 4 p.m. Every afternoon there would be tea and cookies to help hold us over until supper at 7 p.m. I think most of us agree that tea time is a nice English tradition.

At night we would usually go to the pubs. The one we went to most often was the "Bear," which was close to the college. Besides the drinks, one could get very good food there, too, — such as shrimp, chicken, and their specialty, scotch eggs. Everything would close at 10:30 p.m. so we would go back to the college before the gates closed at 11 p.m. If we happened to be out later, we could either wake the porter or be more adventuresome and climb the college wall.

On weekends we took trips to London, Bath, Stonehenge, Henley Regattas, Wales, and Scotland. The transportation was very convenient since we could take trains, buses, or hitchhike.

After the five weeks in Oxford we had two and a half weeks to travel through Europe before our plane left for home. Some of us joined bus tours, others rented cars, and still others took trains through Austria, Germany, France, and Italy. When we all recounted our different adventures

## 15-4

(Continued from page 2)

these, if they had their grade-point, would be in the fraternity system.

The only fair way, then, to compare the averages of Greek and non-Greek males would be to lop off all those under the 2.0 mark and then figure the averages. Having done this, the independents by choice would easily exceed their fraternity brothers. This, I would assume, would not only apply to S.U., but to the colleges across the country.

It would seem, then, that the National Interfraternity Conference's analysis and our own listings are somewhat slanted toward a desired end — that of showing the Greek system as a citadel of scholarship. The headline should read: "Independents By Conviction Illustrate Better Grades."

## Education Sees Advances In Junior High

Hold a pencil about 12 inches from your face so that it is between you and someone across the room. Look at the pencil and the person at the same time. Which looks longer, the pencil or the person? Which is longer? How do you know?

You know the person is longer than the pencil, but the pencil looks longer. The reason? Your eyes do not make good measuring devices.

One conclusion: To determine "length" you must use something other than your eyes to measure it.

Some 5,000 junior high school students will perform this pencil experiment during the current school year as part of the first major effort to develop a complete package of science courses and materials for seventh, eighth, and ninth graders.

During the next three years, the materials will be evaluated in 50 schools selected as a representative sample of the nation's junior high schools. In addition to the 5,000 students, about 150 teachers will be involved.

The project is being supported by the U.S. Office of Education.

In the seventh and eighth grades, the new curriculum will deal with basic ideas in physics and chemistry — for example, what is energy and how can we measure it? Working like scientists, the students will learn how to define a problem so that it can be tackled in the laboratory, and how to design and conduct an experiment and interpret the data.

In many cases, experiments illustrating basic scientific ideas will involve simple materials such as pencils, rubber bands, paper cups, paper clips, bricks, balloons, and iron washers.

Ninth graders will apply reasoning and experimentation to problems in the biological and earth sciences. The subject matter might be human genetics, circulation of the blood, plant development, or planetary motion.

Since materials will be arranged in sequence, each student can proceed at his own pace. Brighter students who can move faster or go deeper into a subject will be provided with supplementary material. Teachers will give individual help, answer questions, or provide clues.

Part of the evaluation will involve programming the materials on a computer to get a record of difficulties that individual students experience with the course. The feedback will help to refine the materials for specific types of students.

**The International Citizens Organization (ICO) will hold an open meeting Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Steele 2. Pastor Carl Johansson of Sunbury will present the topic "The Political Scene in Africa," featuring pertinent slides.**

### ACADEMIC YEAR IN EUROPE

P. O. Box 376

Rutherford, New Jersey 07070

Freshman, sophomore and junior years. Also interim program. Knowledge of foreign language unnecessary. Second semester group leaves for Europe January 20, 1967.

Geneva, Switzerland

Cambridge, England

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Dan Corveley

During this time of the year when everyone is talking and writing about football, there is a forgotten sport and athlete across the nation and also on this campus. A few times while we were watching the Crusader eleven on the gridiron, two half-naked men have streaked in front of us like dashing escapees from a hostile Indian encampment during a late John Wayne movie. One unusual thing is that they are always in front of everyone else, and after watching these two S.U. runners finish, we can resume viewing the football game for at least another series of downs because no one will be loping in front of us for a long while. The S.U. students probably do not realize or appreciate the exploits of two of the top cross-country runners in the area.

Bob Hadfield, a junior from East Greenwich, R.I., has broken four course records this year, including a top rate 21 min. 34 sec. mark at Gettysburg, and also holds the record of 22 min. 39 sec. for running the S.U. landscape. He has been described by one coach as one of the best cross-country runners in the East, which covers more territory than Bob has probably ever run. Even though the cross-country team has struggled through a 5-8 season, Hadfield has taken 11 first places in the 13 meets to do his part for the Polson-coached harriers.

There are usually two men running side by side across the finish line. The other half of the harrier dynamic duo is Bob Volkmar, a freshman from Erie, Pa. Bob, originally a miler, also thought he'd give cross-country a try, and the S.U. fans should be happy that he chose to do so. Because Bob Volkmar is only a frosh, Coach Polson is expecting big things from him in the future.

The S.U. cross-country team should venture to the MAC championships this week, and we're expecting the Crusader version of the double whammy to show the others that they are probably the two better runners in the conference.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Susquehanna football team appears to have played in two different seasons during this present campaign. In the light of their 27-14 victory over Hobart on Saturday, they have extended the winning streak to three in a row. After beating Frederick, it seems as if the Crusaders have started a new season, and a victory over Findlay next week would certainly cap a great comeback effort. The S.U. eleven has scored 63 points in the last three contests to register the triumphs. Findlay has won only two ball games, while dropping five, but were defeated by a strong Waynesburg unit only 7-6. The Crusader ground game has really started to jell and we hope this winning momentum can continue.

## Crusaders Clobber Hobart To Bring Home Third Win

The Crusaders continued their torrid football playing by defeating the very slightly favored Hobart College 27-14. For Susquehanna, it was their third consecutive win, making their season record 3-5.

Hobart scored first on a six-yard run by Morley in the second quarter. An attempted two-point conversion failed, and Hobart led 6-0. The Crusaders came right back and scored three straight touchdowns before the half ended. In this scoring spree Tom Rutishauser scored two touchdowns and Wayne Liddick scored the third.

Rutishauser helped set up the first touchdown with a 44-yard run. Later in the drive Tom went the final nine yards. Steve Freeh converted and S.U. led 7-6. Tom came back, intercepted a pass, and raced 40 yards for his second score of the game. A bad center forced Steve to hurry his conversion attempt, and it failed, but the Crusaders led 13-6.

Liddick added the last score of the half on a beautiful 25-yard run. Freeh's kick was good, and S.U. led at halftime 20-6.

Dan Fornataro scored Susquehanna's last touchdown early in the second half. From the 30, Dan caught a 25-yard pass on a post pattern and then raced the final 45 yards. Once again Steve converted, and the Crusaders led 27-6.

Hobart managed to score again in the last quarter on a ten yard run by Perkins. Perkins added two more on a pass play. The final score was Susquehanna 27 — Hobart 14.

Wayne continued to play fine ball by completing five of six passes for 106 yards. In addition to Rutishauser's two touchdowns, he rushed for 98 yards and intercepted two passes.

Both the offense and defense looked especially good as the Crusaders continued their comeback. The ground machine picked up 263 yards rushing to balance the fine passing attack. Several times the defense held Hobart within the thirty.

Susquehanna's last game of the season will be this Saturday against Findlay College. If the Crusaders continue to play as they have, they should make it four straight and finish with a respectable season.

## SU Booters Defeat Bisons

On Wednesday the S.U. soccer team played their close neighbors, the Bisons of Bucknell, and triumphed to a 4-2 victory. John Ayer, the team's leading scorer for the year, kicked two digits into the nets along with single tallies by Mike Lichty and Jerry Book. All of Susquehanna's scores came in a torrid fourth quarter. The Bison booters played well, but Susquehanna's offense was superb and the Crusaders were really up for the game.

After one of their best performances on Wednesday, the Crusaders did a complete about-face and turned in one of their worst at Wilkes on Saturday. They were trounced 6-0. The last game of the year was Tuesday, Nov. 15, against Dickinson at home.

## Harriers Close With A Split

Last Wednesday the S.U. cross country squad rounded out the 1966 regular season with a triangular meet with Washington and Dickinson at Dickinson. The surprisingly strong Dickinson team beat the Crusaders 25-36, but the local harriers edged out Washington 27-28. Bob Hadfield, Bob Volkmar, Dennis Sheariss, Rich Main, and Fred Hait scoring for S.U.

Hadfield's first place time of 22:36 set a new record for the four mile course and was his fourth course record of the current season.

Wednesday's meet gave the harriers a record of five wins and eight losses for the season, but the team showed improvement during the latter two thirds of the season, compiling a 5 and 4 record after losing the first four meets in succession.

## Intramurals In Football Completed

The final two weeks of intramural football are finished and the standings completed. On November 31 Lambda Chi Alpha received a forfeit victory from South Aikens. Tuesday New Men's defeated Phi Mu Delta 12-0. The big game of the week came on Wednesday, when Theta Chi squeezed by TKE 8-6. Thursday Lambda Chi downed Aikens North 16-0. Hassinger received a forfeit victory from Phi Mu Delta on Friday. The final week saw Lambda Chi down Hassinger 14-2 on a wet field. TKE got the best of South Aikens on Tuesday during a game in which the rain caused many difficulties. The final score was TKE — 30, S. Aikens — 26. Wednesday North Aikens defeated Phi Mu Delta by a score of 27-0. Thursday TKE once again was victorious, this time shutting out Hassinger 9-0. Friday Theta Chi met South Aikens. S. Aikens was victorious 8-0. This caused a tie for first place, and a playoff will be held at a future announced date.

	W	L
Theta Chi	6	1
Lambda Chi	6	1
TKE	5	2
Aikens North	4	3
New Men's	3	4
Aikens South	2	5
Hassinger	1	6
PMD	1	6

## First Wrestling Team Is Inaugurated At SU

Assistant football coach Charles Kunes will also serve as head wrestling coach. Kunes, a physical education major and graduate of Lock Haven State Teacher's College, is now serving as an assistant to Mr. Wagenseller in the physical education department. Kunes participated in varsity wrestling at Lock Haven State in his junior and senior years, winning 75 per cent of his matches. (Lock Haven State has been nationally recognized as a wrestling power in the eastern U.S. for many years.) After graduation, Kunes spent 14 years at Bellefonte High School coaching football and officiating wrestling matches at the high school and college level.

Coach Kunes reports that 25 boys are out for the team presently, but seven more will report as soon as their fall sports programs are completed. Being an assistant football coach and the only wrestling coach presents somewhat of a problem, but beginning November 21 the team will practice from 4:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Anyone interested in observing practice is welcomed by Coach Kunes to do so.

Some boys who are expected to make a good showing according to their high school records are: Jim Ayers, Wayne Gill, Tom Peachy, Lamar Knight, Bob Levine, Neil Goodrich, Heister Linn, and Paul St. John. Also, Coach Kunes had praise for the hustler displayed by Lance Larson. "He's not an experienced wrestler, but he always tries to improve and learn new skills. He's a fine asset to the team." Kunes said that he was disappointed to discover that some of the finalists and winners of last year's intramural wrestling tournament have not shown up for practice. He also said that after some investigation he found that there are quite a few boys with excellent high school wrestling credentials who haven't shown much interest in continuing their careers at S.U. This apathy on the part of the students is a factor that will make or break wrestling at Susquehanna.

The final record of the hockey team is 2-3-1. The victories were against Shippensburg State and Wilkes. The team lost to Lock Haven, Dickinson, and Penn State and tied Bucknell.

The team will have seven matches this year and probably

ten next year, including entering the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament. The seven matches this year are: (Away) Dickinson, Hofstra, and Delaware Valley; (Home) Philadelphia Bible, Eastern Baptist, American University, and Bucknell. Kunes feels that the most formidable opponent will be Hofstra, a team that always seems to finish in the top five in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Eliminations for the first match with Dickinson on December 13, will be open to the public in Alumni Gym on December 7, at 7 p.m. This year the team will have no scrimmages with other schools, enter no tournaments, nor have a junior varsity team. This is planned for next year, though.

## Gym Program Is Offered To Students

Mr. Bruce Wagenseller, director of physical education, has announced that in response to an increasing interest in the use of the gym facilities (including some new equipment) an Open Gymnastics Night will be started. It will be held from 7-9 p.m. every Friday beginning December 2. Exceptions to this will be posted on the University Calendar and on the gym bulletin board.

Use of the gym is open to men and women students and faculty. The sessions will be supervised by a member of the physical education department. The only requirement is the wearing of proper gym attire. This need not be a gym uniform.

Available equipment includes mats, trampoline, springboard, horse, Swedish box, horizontal bar, even and uneven parallel bars, stationary and flying rings, ropes, and the balance beam.

**GO, CRUSADERS  
BEAT FINDLAY**

## B. Rathbone Dramatization Is Reviewed

(Continued from page 3)

If only Rathbone had stayed with the quiet intensity of a Jacques or an Iago. But, I imagine every Shakespearean actor craves a try at Othello and Macbeth—Mr. Rathbone, with his delicate articulation and passionless, precise delivery should steer clear, however. Let us be thankful he did not attempt Lear.

The program ended on a charming note. To the oddly beautiful epilogue of "The Tempest," Mr. Rathbone added just the right hint of wistfulness and sentiment to touch his weary audience.

Perhaps the evening was overlong—and perhaps Mr. Rathbone's tragic heroes were transparent and tedious—but one still left the theatre with a feeling of appreciation of seeing a man so completely devoted to his art.

## SU Hears New Phila. Symphony

(Continued from page 3)

been with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

An accomplished violinist, Bruslow also was concertmaster and assistant conductor of the New Orleans Symphony and assistant concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra before he joined the Philadelphia Orchestra.

**Mr.  
Shapp**

## Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

Well, I'll give the department a break and move on to something else. John Tabor won the Secretary of Internal Affairs post. I suppose he'll do a good job, but I was rather impressed with the administrative efficiency of Miss Blatt and had rather hoped that she would be returned to office.

It's too bad Basil Rathbone's candle wasn't a little shorter — or that it didn't burn a little faster. It's also a good thing Mr. Longaker doesn't use candles to tell time in his classes — or the hour and ten minute lectures would run two and one-half hours. (I don't know what we'd do around here without Mr. Longaker's long classes to talk about.) I enjoyed Mr. Rathbone, but you know what they say about "too much of a good thing . . ."

Congratulations to Mrs. Lauver for the dinner she served for the dignitaries on dedication Sunday. I've heard many compliments. It's too bad Dr. Zimbalist is a vegetarian and didn't eat any of the varied assortment of meats.

Well, the campus seems to have survived the weekend — when all its "leaders" were off in the country at a leadership "workshop."

Attend the play!

Condolences to Professors Bradford, Urey, Stevens and Re, whose names appeared in a newspaper advertisement with many other "professors of 39 colleges and universities" who supported Milton Shapp for governor.

I received a note in the campus mail, unsigned, which read: "Milton Shapp says, 'Gee, but I like your column.' Glad you like it Milt, but I'm also glad you lost. My first reaction was: 'If he likes it, maybe I should quit writing it.' Then, I figured that might be his motive, so I decided to continue with the column.

While I'm on the subject, many thanks to everyone for the favorable comments on the column.

I forgot to mention it last week, but I didn't like the first hymn sung at the chapel dedication. It just wasn't familiar enough to the congregation — regardless of how appropriate it may have been from a theological or liturgical standpoint. Why not something more familiar — and much more appropriate for a chapel dedication at a Lutheran affiliated college with the President of the Lutheran Church in America presiding — like Martin Luther's "A Mighty Fortress is Our God?"

There's a book in the library by Willmoore Kendall and George W. Carey which is entitled "Liberalism versus Conservatism: The Continuing Debate in American Government." It's a book of readings on issues in American government. It's dedicated to "the memory of that most precious of infants, 'Publius,' (b. 1787, d. 1789) from whom we learned to love and value the discussion process in America." Now then, since our political science professors are liberals (see "bit" number one this week), which they have every right to

be, of course, it might be a nice gesture if a more conservative text or reading book were used in the course to provide balance and contrast. Incidentally, the text they are using is co-authored by one James MacGregor Burns, probably the biggest name of the "liberal-liberal" American political scientists.

## Summer Jobs Are Available With Devereux

Applications are now available to junior and senior undergraduates and beginning graduate students for the 1967 Summer Pre-Professional Traineeships at The Devereux Schools, a group of multidisciplinary residential treatment, remedial education and rehabilitation centers. Summer traineeships for appointment as a research aide, professional aide, day camp tutor/counselor and resident camp counselor, are available at the Pennsylvania branch in suburban Philadelphia. A few traineeships may also be available at other Devereux branches located in North Anson, Me.; Santa Barbara, Calif.; Victoria, Tex. and in Rutland, Mass.

Tax exempt training stipends of up to \$200 per month for a two-three month period, plus room and board, are available to qualified applicants. The traineeships are supported, in part, by the U.S. Vocational Rehabilitation Administration and are designed to acquaint college and university students with career opportunities for work with the mentally retarded and the emotionally disturbed in special education and vocational rehabilitation, in psychological services, in the mental health disciplines and in related research.

Further information on the Summer Pre-Professional Traineeships and application blanks are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director of Training, The Devereux Foundation Institute for Research and Training, Devon, Pa. 19333.

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LUTHERAN NEWS is an independent, conservative newspaper dedicated to Biblical Christianity, the highest standards of scholarship and unmanaged news.	



"... This visitation is but to whet thy almost blunted purpose."  
(Hamlet III. iv)

## The Greeks

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to invite the campus to their Pop-Art-Bop on Friday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 p.m. The newly elected officers of the AXID fall pledge class are: Sue Wershing, president; Lynne McAllister, treasurer-historian; Barbara Hitchens, secretary; and Ginny Weatherby, project chairman.

Sigma Alpha Iota's new annual project of selling Christmas decorations will begin within two weeks. Also, their newly-elected president, Mrs. Schaffer, of the recently formed province Chi, spent two days with the sisters.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are proud to announce their new fall pledges: Linda Grill and Catherine Martin, who were pledged on October 26. On Wednesday, Nov. 9, the Sigma Kappa's celebrated their Founder's Day. After an evening ceremony the sisters were entertained by "Super Sigma and Friend."

The Fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon have received a certificate from their National Office in recognition of the chapter's "Outstanding Participation in the 1966 Public Service Weekend of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity."

**Pins and Rings:**  
Norma McElhaney, '70 pinned to Charles Romberger, TKE, '68.  
Trudy Miller, '68 pinned to Gary Miner, TKE, '69.  
Susan Swanson, ADPI, '67 engaged to Barry Plitt, TC, '66.

## Texas Students Enroll In Non-Credit Seminar

AUSTIN, Tex. (CPS) — If you have complaints about your education, take them to class.

That is what a group of University of Texas students will be doing this term when they enroll in a newly instituted course on the educational process.

The course, a non-credit seminar led by assistant professor of psychology Dr. Thomas Friedman, will allow students to examine systematically the education they are receiving. The course will have no set content and students can initiate discussion on any aspect of education — from the value of grades to teacher training.

"We have no sacred cow," Dr. Friedman said. "As I see the seminar, it will be an opportunity for some of us to back off and take a look at what we are going through, what the problems are, and what some of the long term trends and solutions may be."

The interdisciplinary course will have no exams or grades, but students will complete a research project.



## Foundation Offers Grad Fellowships

(Continued from page 5)

ology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work). Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 21, 1967, at designated centers.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 9, 1966, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 12, 1966.

## New Profs Welcomed

(Continued from page 5)

Mr. Larry D. Augustine graduated from Potomac College with an A.A. degree and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in theatre and speech from West Virginia University. While he was earning his master's degree, he worked as a graduate assistant, teaching at West Virginia University. Mr. Augustine was also vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega. For several summers he worked as Professional Property Master and Lighting Designer for the West Virginia Historical Drama Society, which presented the Civil War drama, "Honey In The Rock." Before coming to Susquehanna, Mr. Augustine taught at the West Virginia Institute of Technology, West Liberty College and part-time at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Augustine feels that separating the speech department from the English department is one of the better moves of the University. As an advisor to the Forensic Society, he is pleased that the league is sponsoring such an expanding program this year.



Steve Shipman, Gail Mason, and Bill Jones captured the trophy for the winning debate team at the Elizabethtown Forensic Tournament. Individual honors at the tournament went to Anita Clacomb for first place in the women's extemporaneous speaking division, to Bob Donmoyer for first place in the men's oral interpretation division, and to Judy Billman for first place in the women's oratory division.

### Win Sweepstakes

## S.U. To Debate Cornell On TV Sunday Afternoon

Susquehanna debaters David Grubb and Steve Shipman, both sophomores, will appear in a television debate at 3:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 8, WGAL-TV, Lancaster. Grubb and Shipman were the second place varsity team winners at the Elizabethtown College debate tournament. They will be debating the first place team, Cornell University on the topic: "RESOLVED, that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Susquehanna will be debating the negative and will be defending the U.S. position in Viet Nam. The debate was pre-taped in color at the WGAL studios following the tournament November 19. The second place varsity debate award, along with three first place individual event awards and a fourth place novice debate award, enabled the Forensic Society to win the Sweepstakes award (for best overall school) for the second year in a row. A victory next year would retire the trophy for Susquehanna.

Bob Donmoyer, who won the first place oratory award at Elizabethtown last year, switched to interpretative reading this year, but still came in first with his readings of several Carl Sandburg poems. Donmoyer and Dick Poinsett took second place varsity debate honors last year, but a television debate was not part of the program last year. Donmoyer and Poinsett were narrowly defeated for first place honors by Bridgewater at the tourney.

S.U. also received a first place oratory award this year. Judy Billman, a sophomore, won the top prize in women's oratory with her oration entitled "Johnny's Problem," on the subject of race relations.

The third first place individual events awards went to Anita Clacomb in women's extemporaneous speaking. Anita, a junior, spoke on U Thant and his position as secretary general of the United Nations.

David Grubb, Leonard Marzano and Vic Lazarow also represented S.U. in individual events. Both Marzano, in oratory, and Lazarow, in interpretative reading, participated in the final rounds and placed high in the results. However, only the top three participants from each school (S.U.'s three firsts) were considered in computing the sweepstakes prize.

Ann Herrington and Gail Mason, both freshmen, took fourth place in novice debate with a 3-1 record. Also with a 3-1 record in novice debate was the team of Bill Jones and Jim Schmidt, both freshmen. The other varsity team from Susquehanna was Wayne Gill and Nancy Hamor, both juniors.

The debates were switch-side, meaning that each team debated twice for the proposition (on foreign policy) and twice against it. The television round, a half-

(Continued on page 5)

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

VOL. 8 — NO. 9

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1966

### IFC Sponsors The Christmas Gift Bazaar

The IFC is again sponsoring its Christmas International Bazaar. The sale includes artifacts from all over the world: British Empire jewelry, Italian Murano hand-blown glass animals, German pottery, Philippine "Luau" seed jewelry, Indian brass, Austrian "Raffia" woven pottery, Spanish Arabesque jewelry, African and Philippine wood carvings and many more.

Expensive? Indeed not! They are well within the student's means, most ranging from \$.25 to \$4.00. These are interesting and unusual Christmas gifts which would be appreciated by anyone. They could well be topics of conversation. Take, for example, the Philippine woodcarvings. It is hard to imagine that the Igorote warriors who are the "artists" were head-hunters only six or seven years ago.

When can you begin your S.U. Christmas shopping? Why, from Friday, Dec. 9, to Monday, Dec. 12. Where? In the lower floor Hasinger. (Signs will be posted.)

At least come in and browse around. We know you'll find it interesting. Remember — December 9 to December 12

### Chapel Regulations For Second Semester Require 14 Attendances

The chapel program for the Spring semester, 1967, was officially announced at the Student Council meeting held Monday, Dec. 5. The decision concerning the chapel policy was proposed by the Religious Life Committee and approved by President Gustave Weber and the administration.

### New Council Will Assist With Chapel

A Chapel Council consisting of 18 members of the student body representing all four classes, the Chapel Choir, and various denominations has been chosen from a group of volunteers. The members are: Craig Lawson, Marion Shatto, Norrine Bailey, Wayne Gill, Peter Jarjisian, Jerry Lynch, Elizabeth McNulty, Dennis VanName, Evelyn War, Judy Billman, Gloria Downin, Glenn Scholl, Rudy Sharpe, Dick Ungerle, James Yoder, Frank Showers, Loreen Wimmer, and Kitty Strese. Craig Lawson was chosen president, Kitty Strese, secretary, and Jerry Lynch, treasurer.

Under the direction of Chaplain Joseph Flotten, the Council will have many varied functions. The members will be assisting as ushers, acolytes, and electors for the Chapel services. These students also will be responsible for readings the scripture lessons in Chapel services and will have similar duties for the Sunday services. Another of their functions will be the planning and co-ordinating of student services and vesper services.

According to Chaplain Flotten, the most important function of the Council will be to act as an advisory board, conveying to him for consideration the wishes of the student body. Some items currently under consideration are special music, a more contemporary liturgy, and dramatic presentations.

### SAI Sisters To Present Annual Christmas Concert

The sisters of Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present their annual Christmas concert Friday, Dec. 9, in Seibert Hall beginning at 8 p.m. The sisters will present both sacred and secular selections in the concert.

To begin the program, they will sing "O Jesu So Sweet," by J.S. Bach; three selections from the "Marienlieder," by Brahms; and "Silent Night," arranged by Malcolm Sargent. In the second section of the program, the sisters will sing compositions and carol arrangements by American composers. These include "Christmas Carol," by Emma Lou Diemer; "No Room," by Glenn Bacon; "I Wonder as I Wander," an Appalachian carol arranged by Niles and Horton; "He Came All So Still," by Amy Worth; "The Mother's Lullaby," by Noble Cain; and "Susani," a sixteenth century carol arranged by Philip Gordon.

Following the intermission the sisters will present the secular part of their program, which includes "Sleigh Ride," by Leroy Anderson; "Twas the Night Before Christmas," arranged by Harry Simeone; and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," by Hugh Martin and (Continued on page 4)

Next semester, every Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. will be set aside, the former as a convocation and the latter as a religious service. Students will be allowed to choose seven of each or a total of 14 attendances during the semester. It is the student's responsibility to keep track of his attendances although chapel slips will be still be recorded. In addition to the Monday-Wednesday schedule, one Friday a month will be held open for an assembly program which may include such items as an address by the Student Council, administration, or faculty concerning academic, social, or current events. The nature of these programs will be determined by the Student Council. However, attendance at these assemblies are completely voluntary and so do not count toward fulfilling the chapel requirement.

Convocation programs will deal with an academic discussion of ethical, theological or philosophical questions. Good guest speakers will be presented as often as possible. The religious service on Wednesday will be of church liturgy.

Sunday services will be held in the new chapel as well.

### Dr. Tresolini To Discuss Supreme Court

Dr. Rocco J. Tresolini, professor and chairman of the department of political science at Lehigh University, will speak on "Recent Work of the U.S. Supreme Court" tonight, December 8, in Taylor lecture hall. Scheduled for 7:30 p.m., this open meeting is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu and ICO.

The speaker is a graduate of the Maxwell School of Syracuse University. He is the author of *Justice and the Supreme Court* (1963) and *American Constitutional Law* (1965). The latter is the leading textbook for introducing courses in U.S. constitutional law and is used in the course of the same name offered by Mr. Urey in Susquehanna's Political Science Department.

The lecture is exceedingly timely in light of the Supreme Court's apparent change of tactics in refusing, as it has done in recent months, to handle controversial issues contained in lower court decisions.

Following the lecture there will be a reception in Smith lounge.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

*"to speak and write truth"*

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## Honor Code Committee Seeks Student Opinions

What do you think about an honor system at Susquehanna and how would you like to see this code implemented? These two questions will be asked more and more in the future of S.U. students by the newly formed Honor Code Committee. Literally, this committee, chaired by Don Orso, has resorted to the Socratic method of questioning to educate and inform the student body about the possibilities of implementing an academic honor system on this campus.

At the first official meeting of this committee on Thursday, Dec. 1, ten students and three faculty members met to decide upon a tentative plan of action for the next few months. Right now, the plan is to find out exactly how both students and faculty feel about an honor system, and to find out how they would like to see it practiced. The members of this committee will be asking students and faculty such questions as "What is an honor system?" "Do you feel that such a system will work at S.U.?" and "Would you participate in such a system?"

Many students, after being asked these questions, have answered that they feel that "we are not ready" for the responsibility of an honor system. Are we "not ready for this responsibility" or only unwilling to accept it? S.U. students for the past few years have been restless under the administrative "parent image." We demonstrated last spring to have more responsibility placed upon ourselves. The object of an honor code would be to challenge the student body to show maturity, pride, and individual integrity, and to make each student responsible to himself for his own actions. An honor code is not "ratting on your friends." Rather, it is simply a matter of each student taking the responsibility upon himself of making cheating NOT the thing to do.

The questions that this committee will raise can not be answered right away. Yet, students are being asked to consider exactly how they feel about an entirely student run, faculty supported, academic honor system and to make their opinions known. We are old enough now to stop viewing cheating as "out-smarting the authority," and to become our own authority, responsible to ourselves.

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## "Thank You" From A Guest

Dear Students,

I would like to thank all of the students at Susquehanna who made our stay so enjoyable. All the students who attended the football game from Findlay College agreed that S.U. students were more friendly and made us feel more at home than those of any other school which we have ever visited.

In the words of one of my friends, "The students at Susquehanna are just great."

Larry Zeigler, Findlay Col.



"He'll try anything to keep your attention."

## Plastered In Chapel

## Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

Wow! Some students really got "plastered" in chapel November 29. All of a sudden the roof fell in. We can be thankful that no one was seriously injured.

Just the same, the incident created all sorts of comments. The most frequent was: "An act of God. He doesn't like compulsory chapel either and that was His sign to us." With the day as rainy as it was, Student Council President Bob Donnmonier wondered whether the rain would keep up for another 39 days. Actually, I just hope the "floating clouds" in the new chapel-auditorium are securely fastened — especially if we have compulsory chapel in there too.

All sorts of reasons for the strange occurrence were offered (a worldly explanation of a divine act, no doubt). Some said the foot stomping in Seibert during the President's speech last spring was the cause. Others said someone fell out of a bunk bed above. Others thought the dancing lessons were getting out of hand.

And, of course, the incident brought calls for action from students. Some suggested that Seibert be condemned. Still others said they would be satisfied if chapel were cancelled for the rest of the semester in the interests of the students' safety. Perhaps we could get some Army surplus helmets and pass them out at the door as students entered chapel. That way, if another section of the roof fell in (note the cracks in other portions of the ceiling), we would be prepared.

Who says history doesn't repeat itself—the same thing happened a few years ago. It's a wonder we don't have a screen or netting stretched over the ceiling in Seibert.

I was reading the suggestion on helmets to a friend, and he suggested that, since it's off-season anyway, we use the football helmets—they've already got the Crusader's cross on them!

**15 - 4**

by Richard Poindexter

Susquehanna University was a member of the U.S. National Student Association last year. This year the officers of Student Council have not yet presented to Council the question of whether this membership should be continued. It appears that they have decided that the position and policies of the NSA need to be studied (indeed, it seems that everything is being studied this year).

The NSA is an interest group made up of and supposedly acting on behalf of member schools. It provides research material, position papers and even speakers on such topics as women's hours, students' rights and the like. From the beginning, however, the organization has been active in the field of politics and has become a political pressure group with leftist leanings.

High on its list of positive political beliefs that every college student of every member college backs at such items as: (1) backing Castro in his attempts to liberalize Cuba; (2) supporting Communist instigated riots in Japan again President Eisenhower, and (3) opposing bills to keep Communists from teaching at state educational institutions.

National Review observes the following: "The NSA met for its annual convention during late August and passed the ritual abominations—we must abolish Huac, recognize Red China, etc., etc., etc. But now we must abolish the draft . . . (cease) the bombing of North Vietnam . . . (and) 'terminate offensive military operations in Vietnam.'

Signed to the bottom of this list  
(Continued on page 3)

## THE CALDRON

by Jeff Ketner

**THE LAST OF A SERIES** — The phantom of Federalist II is a man of amazing resourcefulness. As one who leans upon the authority of scripture ad nauseum, it should be his task to first establish the validity of that authority. A lesser man might panic in the face of such an awesome responsibility, but Publius has the presence of mind to dismiss it — and with barvado.

He simply assumes the authority of scripture and declares me unqualified to criticize. He says that the gospels constitute valid evidence as to the character of the historical Jesus — presumably he means the gospels in their entirety, for he makes no reservations — then asserts that it's not my place to question their accuracy. Furthermore, if Genesis says that God spoke to Abraham, my "credentials" don't allow me to doubt that it happened. Thus endeth the argument? Not quite.

The matter definitely needs to be pursued. To do so in print would entail volumes; but it might be readily handled in public discussion, depending on how highly Publius values his anonymity. Catch the hint, nameless one?

The most recent of the Federalist Papers was unique in that Publius attempted an argument from real life, demonstrating that he is more at home when quoting scripture.

In defense of divine revelation he cites the example of the Christian missionaries who brave snakes and spears and steamy jungles to carry the word to the heathen. Publius asks: Why would

they do it if they were not obeying the actual call of an actual God?

Let me pose a question in return. Why would Hindus run naked into the face of bullets in protest over the slaughter of their sacred cattle unless they were motivated by a real deity? Why would Moslems be so eager to die on the battlefield of a religious

(Continued on page 6)

I have a Capitol report from U.S. Sen. Joseph Clark on the 89th Congress. He says last year's session rated an "A" for achievement and this year's session a "B" or "B+." I think I'd make it an "F" for the first session and a "D-minus" for the second session. It all depends on one's viewpoint, of course.

Oh, and Sen. Clark glories in the fact that he has collected 44 presidential pens from Kennedy and Johnson. (The pens, used in signing bills, are considered recognition of one's playing a part in passage of the legislation.) The tradition dates back to that great man for giving things away, F.D.R. himself.

Sen. Clark is so thrilled with Cooperative Federalism (i.e. federal domination with flashy euphemisms to hide it) that he devotes one full page of his 4-page newsletter to discussing it. I applaud him for at least admitting that "the original balance of power between the states and the federal government has been greatly altered." But, how do you explain the fact that the original balance was set forth in the Constitution while the alterations were made without constitutional amendments? Maybe someone has rewritten the Constitution without telling anyone except Earl Warren.

(Continued on page 3)

# The Spirit Of Leadership Seen In Past, Present, And Future

by Paula Traher

Just as literature mirrors the temper of the times, Leadership Conferences seem to reflect the temper of our campus. In spite of highly organized attempts to direct the thought and discussion of the representatives, Leadership Conference results are inevitably predetermined by the existing campus conditions. For the past three years, the basic structure of each Leadership Conference has been to discuss leadership from the point of view of the "individual," the "group," and ultimately, "the campus as a whole." The first Conference dealt with "The Responsibilities of Leadership," the second, "You, the Group, and S.U.," and this year, "Leadership a Challenge—Not a Reward." Each Conference was intended to be a study of leadership from the three previously mentioned points of view, through the means of small group discussions and general assemblies.

However, as Leadership Conference committees have discovered and will continue to discover, it's as easy to lead a team of wild horses as it is to guide and direct the general theme of such a Conference. Each year the same problems, with a few additions and exceptions, have been confronted by an entirely different-tempered group of representatives. An interesting measure in the difference in temperament of the three Leadership Conferences is Student Council. Council was hit hard at all three Conferences and will continue to be object of leadership criticism—especially in the future—because the trend seems to be toward greater responsibilities for Council.

The trend of the first Leadership Conference was from confusion and dire apathy to an awareness and realization of the potential of student leaders and the possibilities for Student Council. At this first Conference, Student Council was mocked in a witty skit and soundly criticized in every group discussion and assembly. Naturally, the problem of communications, the use of the faculty as resource material, student apathy, dress and moral regulations, and, inevitably, the administration were discussed. However, there was no follow-up, and the only results of the Conference were a precedent, a new Conference committee, and a new awareness of campus potential.

Last year's campus temper was characterized by unrest and discontent. The campus leaders came to the Second Leadership Conference with unsheathed claws, bristles up, eyes flashing, and ears back. The frustration of the entire student body rose to a climactic pitch at last year's Conference; and the administrative panel session of Saturday night afforded no answers or resolutions. Inevitably, the same frustrations, unalleviated, and as a result of the Conference, aggravated and more distinctly realized and defined, led the student body to organize and overtly express their dissatisfaction.

One cannot actually say that last year's Conference directly precipitated the events of last spring—the Conference was not intended to be "destructive" and "revolutionary"; but the leaders had multitudes of complaints, questions, problems, and plans—and no satisfactory receptive channels. In spite of the vehement denials of several people, the events of last spring caused administrative and Board members to perk up their ears and pay attention to the causes of student discontent. Maybe the action of last spring was a bit too "directive," but it could not be ignored, and if nothing else, forced the proper channels to become firmly established and more obvious. This year we knew the proper channels to take—but the paths had been cleared through events initiated through last spring's actions.

In the wake of last spring's revolution came a new and mutually acceptable way of instituting changes for progress. Control of student concerns was rapidly handed to the Student Council and the Administration suddenly became eager to communicate with the student body through the Council. Of course, the Student Council and Administration had previously been in contact—but to what success? Now, following the spring crisis, and with Domoyer and Clapper heading Council, the solution to student problems is obviously through the student government.

Last year the Conference was climaxed by the presentation of the leaders' questions to the Administration; the logical conclusion of this year's Leadership Conference was to pose student problems to the Council in the form of resolutions. If the ultimate object of leadership is the total betterment of our campus, and the organ best equipped to represent campus is Council, no other action could have been more effective. The campus frame of mind going into this year's Conference was optimistic and relieved, after the great tension of last year. The representatives to Conference have faith that Council, coupled with the efforts of the Dean of the University, will eventually establish the improvements and changes for which the student body has clamored for such a long time. Granted, this is an outlook of almost unbridled optimism, because the students cannot be positive that Dean Reuning will always be receptive and objective concerning Council's resolutions, recommendations, and actions. Neither can students be assured that Council itself will always be effective.

Certainly people can say "This year's Conference was better." They will always be better—each year, as the old, calloused issues are resolved and cut away to enable representatives to deal with the heart of campus concerns. Each year is a step forward, built upon the foundations of previous Conferences. Therefore, to adequately evaluate the success of this year's Conference, we must wait for next fall's Conference. Nevertheless, the student body may assure the success of the future Conference by acting upon the recently presented Resolutions—so that all the "dead horses" may be beaten for the last time and removed, giving the future Conference new directions to explore and solutions to suggest.

## ATTENTION

A representative from the Council Rock School District, Bucks County, Pa., will be on campus the afternoon of Monday, Dec. 12, for the purpose of teacher recruitment in all subject areas at the secondary level.

Further information is available at the Placement Office.

Tickets are now on sale in Mr. Ronald Berkheimer's office in Selinsgrove Hall for the Highspire Lion's Basketball Tournament, to be held Dec. 27 and 28 at Steelton Highspire High School. Tickets are \$2.00 apiece, and the participants are Susquehanna, Bloomsburg, Shippensburg and Elizabethtown. The first night pairings are Bloomsburg vs. Shippensburg and Susquehanna vs. Elizabethtown.

Additional social activities and other events may be scheduled for the second semester until December 14. It may not be possible to include material received after this deadline on the semester calendar.

## Sears Gives \$1,000 Grant

Susquehanna University has been awarded an unrestricted grant of \$1,000 by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. A check covering the grant was presented to Susquehanna President Gustave W. Weber by Richard C. Hof of Sunbury, Pa., local representative of the foundation.

Susquehanna is one of more than 600 colleges and universities across the nation which received a total of \$1 million from the foundation this month. Forty-two of these institutions are in Pennsylvania and were awarded a total of \$87,000. In addition to its unrestricted grants, the foundation during 1966 is contributing more than \$800,000 for scholarships and other educational programs.

## Chancel Players Renew Work

The Chancel Players of Susquehanna University, formed last year, is a theatrical group under the direction of Mr. Larry Augustine, assistant professor of speech. This group is concerned not with entertainment, but rather with presenting religious themes in dramatic form. The players read from script in an oral interpretive style. They assume diverse characterizations such as modern man and Biblical characters.

This is not a new idea, for drama and worship have been affiliated for many hundreds of years. In fact, the liturgy of the church grew out of dramatic presentations. It was not until comparatively recent times that the separation of religion and drama came about. Today the trend is slowly returning to the close affiliation of the two.

This year's Chancel Players, on tour during Easter vacation, will present "The Figures on the Cross," by R. H. Ward. Last year's group presented "Christ in the Concrete City," by Turner. The group toured York, Harrisburg, Lewisburg, Selinsgrove, Sunbury and performed on the Susquehanna University campus. It is hoped that this year's group will have a more diverse tour schedule.

Tryouts, held during the first part of second semester, will be open to any Susquehanna University student.

## Ceiling Falls In Chapel

On Monday, Nov. 28, just about 11 o'clock, the monotony of the first day back at school after Thanksgiving vacation was broken. The scene was Seibert Chapel. Before Pastor Flotten had a chance to begin the service, a loud cracking noise sounded over the organ prelude and the muttering students. With a dull boom, the sky fell. The sudden descent of about a one inch thickness of mortar and plaster was over before anyone quite knew what happened. The amount of ceiling which gave up its calling as overhead protector was sufficient to slightly injure four persons. According to Pam Radtke, who was one of those directly hit, it seemed like the whole ceiling was falling. Fortunately for everyone this was not the case and all escaped serious injury.

## 15-4

(Continued from page 2)

of Pavlovian reflex responses to the problems of the world today was your name and mine—because we were all members of this astute group during that fine racial month of August.

Now, maybe nobody but me minds that his name was affixed—but I, for one, have no desire to be politically attached to such an organization.

I would rather question the right of our Student Council even to be a part of the NSA, because, here at S.U. our officers and delegates are not elected according to their political beliefs or ideological preferences. Unfortunately, most are not even elected for any reason of campus politics, let alone for any leftist or rightist political leanings.

**File under Danger.** When was the last time you tried to get out of the door in the cafeteria that leads onto Seibert porch? Don't bother to try—it's locked (even though it is marked "Exit"). Anyone know a fire marshal? . . . oh, no matter, buildings never burn down around here—just ask half the men in the class of '68.

**File under Question.** Efrem Zimbalist Jr. (D.F.A., S.U., 1966) appears with Miss December in a picture in this month's *Playboy*. Isn't this "action unbecoming" a Susquehanna graduate?

The four students were taken to a doctor immediately. Beverly Dato suffered an occlusion of the finger and a mild case of shock. Robert Reber received a gash on the head and a bruised knee. Pamela Radtke was hit on the shoulder, and Richard Young on the head, both receiving only minor bruises. The falling plaster cracked three chairs in front of these students. Luckily the seats were empty.

Later in the week, Pastor Flotten announced that chapel will be held in the new building beginning Monday, Dec. 5. This decision was made first of all to prevent a reoccurrence of the danger to students. In addition, workmen will begin to tear out the old ceiling in Seibert Chapel as soon as possible. A consultant was called in to inspect the condition of the ceiling and recommended that it be completely replaced.

## BITS & PIECES

(Continued from page 2)

Don't miss the reports in next week's *Crusader* on the Death of Santa.

Congratulations Department: Good work, debaters. Once more and we've retired the trophy. Also, hats off to Carol Smith who earned the right to compete in the national hockey finals held over Thanksgiving in St. Louis.

Remember that American government text by Burns I mentioned before? A college student's time is wasted on page 365 (among others) by his having to read the illuminating statement on the Electoral College that "This institution has no professors or football team . . ."

## St. Council Reports

This week's Student Council meeting commenced with individual committee reports, the most important of which are the following: the committee discussing "big name groups," represented by Diane Hillegas, announced the financial considerations, as well as other complications and proposals—(see page 1).

The Constitutional Revision Committee, represented by Karen Hardy, delivered the report of a discussion held with the Dean of Students at Bucknell, concerning class functions, the Faculty-Congress system, social affairs, and other things which pertained to Bucknell; the Behavior and Vogue Committee, represented by Jeff Ketner, first made a motion, which was passed by Council, to the effect that the Constitutional Revision Committee and the Behavior and Vogue Committee coordinate certain of their activities which seemed to be pertinent to both.

The committee is working on a solution to the problem of the purpose of Susquehanna, and he stressed the importance of student-faculty-administration coordination.

The Religious Life Committee, represented by Joanne Goglia, submitted a final statement, with the sanction of the Administration, in regard to chapel, (see page 1).

The Honor System Committee, represented by Don Orso, announced that a list of pros and cons concerning an honor code for S.U. had been formulated and would be available to all. The purpose of his committee is to make certain that the entire student body is well-informed about

(Continued on page 6)

# Rich Main Closes Career As S.U.'s Drum Major

by David E. Moyer

Rich Main, a senior Who's Who political science major from Portage, Ind., has completed his four-year career as S.U.'s drum major. Rich's experience with this unique talent began at the head of the Portage High School Band midway through the football season in his sophomore year. He worked to become adept at his art at the Smith-Walbridge Camp in Syracuse, Ind., a summer camp which offers one-week programs to develop drum majors, cheerleaders, solo baton twirlers, majorette corps, and marching bands. After qualifying as a Drum Major First Class in his third year as a camper, Rich returned to Smith-Walbridge to work three years as a counselor and instructor.

Drum majoring has provided Rich with fond memories. From his high school days Rich recalls that he was sick ("not feeling too potent") the week before a particularly unforgettable band contest. To begin with, his uniform was "a remade girl's uniform stuck together with safety pins." Can you imagine the effect of Rich's typically enthusiastic performance in that uniform? He remarked, "I was sort of bedraggled, you might say." Always an optimist, Rich was thankful that he didn't duplicate the misfortune of the Butler University drum major who lost his pants on the field.

Rich also recalls the uncertain attitude of the upperclassmen band members toward their bedraggled drum major at the beginning of his duties at S.U. One afternoon at practice, Rich ceremoniously strutted out to the front of the band and attempted a jump stop. He apparently didn't jump quite high enough and as a result landed unbalanced on his heels. "Kwop!" exclaimed Rich, "I guess I showed them I wasn't infallible," modestly adding, "I don't think I've ever pulled off a really important performance, you know, like Homecoming or Parents Day, without making a mistake."

Comparing his high school experience with marshalling the Marching Brass and Percussion, Rich says that the difference is enthusiasm. "You enjoy doing it more." Few exemplify that enthusiasm better than Rich himself; in two years I've watched Rich run cross country against Juniata and return, streaming with perspiration, to lead the band through its half-time drill.

Our drum major is one to find moral lessons in his personal experiences. He looked back on his days at Smith-Walbridge and commented, "One kid who was not particularly co-ordinated one day said to me, 'Rich, when I get discouraged, I just think of you!'" I don't know if that's egotistical or not, but it makes them happy and it makes me happy. That's what drum majoring means to me."

## Five Students Awarded Grants

Five Susquehanna University students have received accounting scholarships from the Price Waterhouse Foundation. Recipients of the \$200 grants are: Stephen J. McCallum, Newark, N.J.; Loren E. Negley, Carlisle, Pa.; Robert C. Nolt, Center Valley, Pa.; David W. Plummer Jr., Kenmore, N.Y., and Robert F. Schofield, Westfield, N.J. All five are sophomores at Susquehanna.

A check for the five scholarships was presented to University officials by Jack Kuckens of the New York office of Price Waterhouse. The Price Waterhouse Foundation has been providing several scholarships for accounting majors at Susquehanna each year.

The company also cooperates with the university in its accounting internship program. Through this program, Susquehanna seniors supplement their classroom work with six weeks of on-the-job training with accounting firms.

(Continued on page 6)



As Drum Major, Rich Main strutted down the football field leading the Marching Band.

## TKE's Meet Community

The Iota Beta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has declared this week to be a "TKE Meets the Community Week." Throughout this week, the TKE's have invited various community leaders to dinner each evening along with a member of the University Administration. The objective of this week's program is to instill a closer relationship between University and community and to exchange ideas concerning the lack of communication between these two groups.

Monday evening, Mrs. Campbell, president of the Junior Women's Club, and Mrs. Hommel, president of the Triangle Club, were guests, as was Dean Steltz. Tuesday, Mr. Kline, president of Rotary, spoke about his organization and its relationship to the elements of the Selinsgrove Community Group. A member of the Selinsgrove Merchants' Council was present to speak about his organization also. Dr. Tam

Polson was the Administrative guest. Wednesday evening, Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, Mr. Weader, the superintendent of Selinsgrove Schools; and Mr. Rowe, president of Kiwanis, were guests. At this time, ideas with respect to cooperative efforts between school and community groups were presented to the chapter. Tonight, President Gustave Weber and the borough manager, Mr. James App, will be the dinner guests of TKE, and hopefully, another aspect of the relationships between the University and community groups will be presented. Tomorrow, the series of dinner guests will be concluded by the presence of Mr. Charles Carr, director of alumni relations of Susquehanna, and Dr. Fred Grosse, who is the president of the elementary P.T.A.

This community project TKE has been conducting will be continued throughout the next few weeks in the form of having some of its members attending and speaking at the meetings of these organizations which were presented this week. Through this contact between groups, it is the objective of Tau Kappa Epsilon to show the citizens of Selinsgrove that the members of the University group do not exist just for their own interests, but that they have a genuine concern for others and their community.

## SAI Concert Is Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

Ralph Blane.

The chorus is under the direction of Donna Ake and Sally Davis and is accompanied by Catherine Stresse at the piano. A reception will be given for the performers by their alumnae and patronesses immediately following the concert.

There are numerous theories attempting to explain these surprising findings. The most common

(Continued on page 6)

## SU Students Are Volunteers At Selinsgrove State School

Most Susquehanna students are aware of the existence of the Selinsgrove State School and Hospital, but how many of us know much more than that? There are approximately 50 people on our campus who do: they are volunteer workers at the State School.

The state school covers about two square miles, one mile north of Routes 11-15 and is made up of 39 residential units. There are approximately 2,130 mental defectives and epileptics, between the ages of 4 and 86, cared for at the institution, which employs 879 persons for this purpose, in one form or another. The purpose of the state school is described as one of study, care, treatment, education, and training of their patients. The institution serves 18 counties in the central part of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Beth Clark, Volunteer Resources Coordinator at the Selinsgrove State School and Hospital, spoke of the valuable contributions of college students in a recent interview. She said there are at the present time over 100 volunteers on a regular basis from both Bucknell and Susquehanna Universities (over 50 of this number are from S.U.). Mrs. Clark explained that of necessity all of the patients are rejected by families, community, and society. The volunteer can combat feelings of this rejection better than any professional in that he is there because he wants to be and can have a very special kind of relationship with the patients. Mrs. Clark pointed out that, in many cases, volunteers have accomplished things with the patients when the efforts of the professionals have failed time after time. This, she said, is the result of the trust and understanding that grows up between the patient and volunteer because of the individual attention and time that the volunteer can devote to his charge. Mrs. Clark also mentioned

time to spare is invited to go to the state school and become a friend to the retarded. The only qualification is an ability to bestow some tender loving care. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Beth Clark at the State School or Dr. Bossert on the campus.

Those Susquehanna students already serving in a permanent capacity are:

Richard Greenhagen, Harry Guetzlaff, Shirley Jones, Sally Feiting, Leslie White, Judy Billman, Lorraine Brosious, Sandy Chango, Diane Christensen, Mary Cramer, Cindy Culp, Sally Curnow, Robert Derr, David Dolinsky, Sue Fegley;

Janet Fowler, Marcia Friedline, Betty Frost, Don Glazer, Brian Gross, Barbara Hitchens, Mike Hoover, Harriet Horn, Judith Larsen, Barbara Leonard, Kathy Livingston, Glenn Ludwig, Len Marzano, Lynn Ortiz;

Tom Peachy, Nancy Racht, Betsy Reichner, Barbara Richards, Edwin Rohde, Karen Rowe, Russell Schantz, Betty Shintay, Jane Shoemaker, Robert Snyder, Betty Stein, Betty Swift, Maria Tubach, Pam Van Dyke, Jean Wilkinson, Judy Wittosch.

## IFC Commended On Annual Report

Bruce Brown, president of S.U.'s Interfraternity Council, recently received a letter from John C. Horn, president of the Board of Directors of S.U., commending him on the fine work of the Council on their Annual Report.

Mr. Horn comments: the report "is an excellent exposé of (the I.F.C.'s) goals, accomplishments and aspirations. I am sure that each director on the Board has perused it and through it has a better picture of the cooperative program among the Susquehanna fraternities and what they are doing for the University and its community." He further credits the report as "another step in our progress at S.U. to increase the effectiveness of communication among the various parts of the University." In addition to this, Mr. Horn states his intention of including this report in the Board of Director's own "Bulletin of Reports" which is distributed to each director.

# Carol Smith Competes In Nat'l Hockey Finals

by Linda Metzel

While most of us were home for Thanksgiving, delving into the turkey and trimmings and visiting family and friends, one of our coeds, Carol Smith, was driving and fielding on the hockey field at the United States Field Hockey Association National Tournament in St. Louis, Mo. For four days she vied with 210 girls for a coveted position on the United States All American or Reserve teams.

Carol won eligibility to compete on the national level when she and the other members of Susquehanna's hockey team competed November 5 at the local association tournament in Chambersburg. From 44 girls representing Gettysburg, Wilson, Penn State and Susquehanna, Carol rescued the center halfback position on the first of the two teams chosen. A sophomore, she also was elected treasurer of the Susquehanna Association.

Carol then participated in the Mid-Eastern Regional tournament November 12 and 13 in Buffalo, N.Y., which included the best field hockey players from colleges and clubs in New York State and most of Pennsylvania. There she was named to the Mid-Eastern second team.

Accompanied by Miss Sharon Taylor, Susquehanna's field hockey coach, Carol traveled to the national tournament where the Mid-Eastern Regional teams competed against teams from 11 other sections of the country from November 24 through November 26. Stan Musial, consultant to President Johnson on physical fitness, was featured speaker at the opening ceremony Thursday afternoon. A team that same day honored

94-year-old Miss Constance Applebee, the founder of women's field hockey in the United States. Beginning Thursday, the Mid-East played one team a day for three days. Against the Mid-West and Great Lakes they scored two consecutive wins, followed by a tie with Colorado. Saturday night the two teams, the United States All American and the United States Reserve, were named at a banquet. Although Carol did not

# Basketball For Women To Begin

Women's varsity basketball tryouts, held on December 6, 7, and 8 in the gymnasium, marked the opening of the 1966-67 season. Under the coaching of Miss Ruth Eckley, the team will also include a junior varsity squad this season.

One game has been added to the previously announced schedule so that the schedule now stands as follows:

Feb. 7	Millersville	A
Feb. 9	Lock Haven	H 7:00
Feb. 14	Misericordia	A
Feb. 17	Shippensburg	H 7:00
Feb. 22	Wilkes	H 4:00
Feb. 23	Bloomsburg	A
Mar. 2	Juniata	H 7:00

place on either team, two of her Mid-East cohorts did capture positions on the U.S. Reserve team.

# Oilers Best S. U. In Season's Finale

The hopes and dreams of the Crusaders were shattered as the Findlay College Oilers defeated S.U. 34-20 in the season's finale for both squads. Susquehanna was temporarily stalled in their comeback bid as their winning streak was broken at three.

For Frank Bergonzi, Nick Prusack, and Tom Rutishauser, it was the last collegiate game. These three will be missed next year, Frank and Nick for their line work and Tom for his fine running and defensive ability.

Susquehanna couldn't get rolling until the second half, but by this time the Oilers had built a 27-0 lead. Dick Tombaugh returned the opening kickoff 19 yards to the 39. On the first play from scrimmage Moe Jacobs swept to the right end and raced 61 yards for a touchdown. Fred Chlus added the extra point and Findlay led 7-0.

A Susquehanna fumble on the 33 set up the visitors' second score with Tombaugh ploughing through the last four yards. The conversion attempt failed, but Findlay led 13-0.

Old S.U. couldn't get moving and was forced to punt. Seven plays later Ken Schiele went over from the six. Chlus increased the lead to 20-0 with his toe.

Time in the first half ran out as Wayne Liddick carried the Crusaders down to the 25 with a 58 yard run.

After the Oilers scored again, the Crusaders finally began to move. Tom Rutishauser returned the ball 25 yards to the 30. A nine yard pass from Liddick to Dan Fornataro followed by a 16 yard pass to Jerry Miskar, a two yard run by Rutishauser preceded a 43 yard pass to Nick Lopardo gave S.U. their first touchdown of the game. Freshman Steve Freeth converted and the scored read 34-7.

The Oilers got the ball and were forced to punt; the Crusaders gained possession of the ball on the 20. With a fourth down and 15 yards to go for the first down on their own 15, Liddick faked a punt and picked up 22 yards for a Crusader first down on the 37. A 13 yard run by Fornataro and an 18 yard pass to him were two key plays in the 90 yard drive capped with a three yard run by Liddick.

The attempted point after touchdown failed and the score remained 34-13. Two passes to Miskar on fourth down situations kept this drive alive.

Jerry Drabina set up the Crusaders' final score when he recovered a fumble by Moe Jacobs on Findlay's 43. After an incomplete pass, Susquehanna was penalized five yards for a second and 15 situation. Rutishauser picked up 11 yards on the next play and then Miskar picked up a first down by hauling in an eight yard pass. Liddick fought down to the ten. A diving catch by Miskar in

the end zone gave S.U. its last touchdown. The final score was 34-20 as Freeth converted his second of three attempts. The game ended with Findlay in possession of the ball on their 32.

This ball game is an excellent parallel to the Crusaders' whole season. In the beginning everything went the wrong way, but in the second half they began to click and move. The offense rolled and defense tightened. After losing the first five games, S.U. bounced back to take three straight. Likewise, in this game the Crusaders lost the first half, but came back after halftime.

With this game the Crusaders closed their season with a 3-6 record.

# SU Debates On Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

hour long, is cross-examination style. In this type of debate, one team has an opportunity to question a member of the other team on specific points.

Larry D. Augustine, assistant professor of speech, is the Forensic Society's advisor.

Other schools at the tourney were University of Pittsburgh, Richmond, Rutgers, Queens, Iona, Towson, Norwich, Clarion State, Drexel, Old Dominion, Vincent, Grove City, Elizabethtown, Dickinson and Juniata.



Nick Lopardo received the President's Cup, given each year to the most valuable football player by President Weber, from Pastor Flotten at the Crusader Quarterback Club Banquet.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Dan Corveley

Well, the fall sports season is over and we're lucky to get away with our lives. The S.U. soccer team, facing some rough competition, never got going and wound up beating only Bucknell and Wagner while going 2-9-1. In winning four out of the last five meets, the Crusader harriers managed to post only a 5-8 record, a severe drop from the previous campaign. The Orange and Maroon gridiron men also came on strong in the latter part of the season scoring 83 points in the last four ball games to salvage three wins for the season.

The S.U. booters managed to score only ten goals in 12 encounters and struggled through a discouraging season. Co-captain John Ayer led in the offensive department, denting the nets four times. Defensively, co-captain John Arnold, a tough fullback, who could be found standing over knocked down foes, and junior fullback Dennis Baker tightened up the preventers. Jim Geissler, who has to get the all-hustle team award, was found all over the field both offensively and also helping out on defense. One man who was seen sprawling all over the turf was sophomore goalie John Sternier, who averaged 12 saves a game and turned in many sparkling performances.

Except for record breaking feats by Bob Halford and frosh Bob Volkmar, the cross-country team didn't have too much to boast about. It seems that a mass exodus of sophomore talent hurt the Poison-coached runners who had trouble finding someone to finish directly behind the duo.

After losing to top ranked Waynesburg 6-0, the Crusader eleven fell apart and seemed to be groping in the dark, trying to find themselves. It took over three games to again ignite the spark and finally break into the win column. After winning three in a row, the defense broke down again. The offense waited for the people, who wanted to get to their cars early to avoid the traffic jam, to leave the stadium before scoring. Sometimes they quite dramatically with quarterback Wayne Liddick dodging between fallen foes, hitting top offensive end Jerry Miskar with 20 yard tosses, or handing to quarterback-turned-fullback Nick Lopardo who ran with reckless abandon. This offense seems like it can go, but the defense has the coaches recruiting high school linemen and backers who can pounce on enemy runners before they run over them. Captain Tom Rutishauser emerged as the top ground gainer with 297 yards to Scrambling Wayne's 255. Miskar caught 18 passes for 262 yards and two touchdowns.

We can chalk this season up as a building year for the men of the gridiron. Rome was not built in a day, to use the old cliché, and neither are football teams. The soccer team is losing only one senior through graduation, and must start playing people in the same league. Hartwick, who defeated S.U. 5-0, then went on to beat Army, that's right Army 3-2. The U.S. Military Academy is now still advancing in the NCAA tourney and could come out on top. The harriers need depth to become a good team with the two Bobs doing their usual spectacular job. Well, the fall sports season is over and done with and we'll just have to wait until next year.

Anyone interested in writing sports for the Crusader please contact Dan Corveley, sports editor.

## ACADEMIC YEAR IN EUROPE

P. O. Box 376

Rutherford, New Jersey 07070

Freshman, sophomore and junior years. Also interim program. Knowledge of foreign language unnecessary. Second semester group leaves for Europe January 20, 1967.

Geneva, Switzerland

Cambridge, England

# Fraternity Preferences

**Beta Rho Epsilon**

Alfred Bashore  
Edward Brian  
Charles Brophy  
William Cooke  
John Deibler  
David Dumeyer  
Donald Green  
Robert Heinemann  
Christopher Heran  
Bruce Limber  
David Teets  
Craig Wolters

**Lambda Chi Alpha**

Robert Burroughs  
Jerry Carothers  
Charles Cloutman  
Mike Cummins  
Henry DePerro  
Gerald Drabina  
Murray Fowler  
Robert Gates  
William Guth  
James Hill  
Gregg Hodgdon  
Gary Keller  
Lamar Knight  
William Knoble  
Gerald Malasheskie  
Michael Marcinek  
William Merz  
Robert Off  
Richard Oliver  
Edward Scherer  
Paul St. John  
Stephen Taylor  
William Urich  
Jeffrey Wayne  
Paul Wenske

**Phi Mu Delta**

Bruce Bradley  
Ray Brown  
Jim Conroy  
Bassim Dabbeekah  
Robert DiPietro  
Howard Duryea  
Robert Everson  
Bruce Garrett  
William Gilbert  
Dean Hammond  
Peter Jones  
William Jones  
Richard Jordan  
Carl Kauffman  
Earl Keiser  
Larry Kindsvater  
Heister Linn  
Robert MacColl  
Robert Monahan  
Henry Ortlieb  
Keith Osgood  
James Packard  
Alan Pawlenok  
Frank Peters  
Terry Phillips  
James Schmidt  
Paul Strasser  
Edwin Van Cott  
David Waite  
William Weliky

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**

Keith Bance  
David Barber  
Timothy Barker  
Doug Blaney  
Barry Boyer  
David Brougham  
James Brown  
Thomas Burnakis  
Ronald Cuhick  
Thomas Cwalina  
Edward Danner  
Byron Fellows  
Donald Fetterolf  
Roy Flanigan  
Steven Freeh  
Wayne Gallagher  
Brian Gallup  
Dennis Hall  
Donald Hamlin  
John Hancock  
Chris Harris  
Frank Harris  
Wayne Hill  
Jay James  
Richard Janes

Ronald Johnson  
Chester Kaledkowski  
Keith Kendall  
Geoffrey Kingten  
Barry Linsley  
Francis Mazur  
Raymond McKee  
Richard Miller  
John Morrissey  
Thomas Murray  
James Musselman  
Douglas Nelson  
Peter Olsen  
Steven Osborne  
John Peters  
Desher Schenck  
Edward Schmidt  
Jeffrey Scott  
Wayne Searle  
Robert Seeley  
Jacob Sheely  
Craig Smith  
Ronald Stahl  
William Stickley  
William Thode  
James Valtz  
Erik VanAnglen  
David VonGunden  
Douglas Weikert  
William Weir  
David Werner  
Joseph Wightman  
Donald Wilson  
Richard Wise  
John Woodward

**Theta Chi**

Paul Bankes  
Martin Bollinger  
John Bolton  
Richard Boyajian  
Duane Brookhart  
Robert Clyde  
Peter Cuozzo  
Walter Custance  
Edmund Dale  
Robert Derr  
David Dolinsky  
Steven Dubs  
Bruce Ficken  
Gregory Galano  
William Havey  
Robert Hochstuhl  
William Hough  
Richard Jacobson  
Frederic Jellinghaus  
Carl Johnson  
John Klemeyer  
John Klenk  
David Landis  
Conrad Lehfeldt  
Douglas Marion  
Harold Nanos  
James Phreaner  
William Rockefeller  
Kenneth Salzman  
Peter Schroeder  
Barry Schwab  
Dennis Sheariss  
Thomas Snedeker  
John Spielman  
Joel Smith  
Gary Ulrich  
Robert Volkmar  
Thomas Wolfe

## High Grades

(Continued from page 4)

one affirms that the over-emphasis on grades which begins when a student is in junior high school and continues throughout his academic career tends to destroy interest in learning for its own sake. John Holt, an educator and author of "Why Children Fall," observes that current school methods destroy love of learning by encouraging students to work for petty rewards — names on honor rolls, gold stars, for the "ignoble satisfaction of feeling they are better than someone else."

## Gym Becomes Gambling Casino

Last Saturday night the Student Union Committee presented their annual all-campus program. This year the gym was transformed into the Casino Royale complete with blackjack, roulette, crap tables, cigarette girls, band and floor show.

Nancy Garver, chairman of the program, was pleased with the student cooperation and participation. Nancy's committee consisted of Sharon Fetterolf, Dick Young and Art Ebersberger, who were in charge of refreshments, gambling, and setting-up, respectively.

Music was provided by the "Star Lighters." Winnie Brennan, accompanied by Michael Carl, added to the atmosphere of the Casino Royale with her musical talent.

The Student Union Committee, headed by Carolyn Wahler, was organized to encourage more campus participation and it is concerned with the future programs of the new Student Union building. In addition to presenting an annual all-campus program, the Student Union Committee publishes the Activities Calendar each semester.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Thursday, Dec. 8**

12:00 noon IFC Secretaries Luncheon - - - Lambda Chi  
7:00 p.m. Pre-Theo Meeting - - - Steele 102  
7:30 p.m. Pi Gamma Mu  
7:30 p.m. ICO open meeting: Prof. Rocco Tressolini from Lehigh University on "The Supreme Court and Constitutional Law" - - - - - Taylor

**Friday, Dec. 9**

11:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. IFC Internat'l Bazaar - Hassinger Basement  
7:00 p.m. - 10 p.m. IFC Internat'l Bazaar - Hassinger Basement  
10:00 p.m. IFC International Bazaar - Hassinger Basement  
7:00 p.m. Open gymnastics for faculty and students  
8:00 p.m. SAI Christmas Concert - - - Seibert  
9:30 p.m. Reed Christmas dance - - - - - Reed

**Saturday, Dec. 10**

12:00 noon - 5 p.m. IFC Internat'l Bazaar - Haisinger Basement  
9:00 p.m. FILM: "The Bridge on the River Kwai"

8:00 p.m. BASKETBALL: Lycoming at S.U.

9:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Co-ed Party

**Sunday, Dec. 11**

1:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. IFC Internat'l Bazaar - Hassinger Basement  
7:00 p.m. Sorority Open House for Freshman Women - Smith

**Monday, Dec. 12**

6:30 p.m. Student Council  
6:45 p.m. WAA - - - - - Taylor  
7:00 p.m. Business Society - - - - - Bogar 103  
8:00 p.m. BASKETBALL: Scranton at S.U.

**Tuesday, Dec. 13**

5:00 p.m. Union Program Board  
6:00 p.m. Forensic Society  
7:00 p.m. PSEA-NEA  
7:00 p.m. ICO - - - - - Taylor  
9:00 p.m. Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi Christmas Serenade

**Wednesday, Dec. 14**

7:30 p.m. Faculty Firesides: Men's Dorms  
10:30 p.m. Singing Crusaders Christmas Serenade

## The Greeks

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta and the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon will entertain one of the male wards at the Selinsgrove State School on Tuesday, Dec. 13.

The sisters of Kappa Delta are having a winter coed party, "Ski time," Saturday, Dec. 10. On December 13, Kappa Delta will give a Christmas serenade with Alpha Delta Pi.

The theme of Sigma Alpha Iota's formal freshman party for music women was "The Good Ship Lollipop." On Monday, Nov. 14. While Province president Mrs. Shaffer visited on campus, she announced that the local chapter has been nationally selected to host for the first Chi Province Day, March 11, 1967.

**Pins and Rings:**

Karen Frantz, SAI, '69 pinned to Richard Semke, BPE, '69.  
Karalee Butteroff, AXID, '68 pinned to Hank Herrington, TKE, '68.  
Janet Brian, AXID, '67 pinned to David Sandham, TKE, '68.  
Linda Grill, SK, '68 lavaliered to Jay Stankiewicz, TKE, '67.  
Linda Truitt, Shippensburg State College, '67 engaged to Ronald Yevitz, LCA, '67.  
Diane Hillegass, '67 engaged to Richard Pawloski, PMD, '66.  
Helen Swartz, SAI, '68 married to Keith Chamberlain, '68.

## SCA Initiates Program To Send Books To Asia

Student Christian Association has begun a program of collecting used textbooks for students in Asia. The rapid expansion of educational standards in Asia has created new demands for books. Economically, industrially and professionally, most Asian countries are presently unable to supply the demand for books. The Book Program attempts to meet the most urgent of these needs.

The Books for Asian Students Program is an effective and enduring way for private Americans from all regions to express their willingness to help in the constructive development of Asia. The achievements of the program during its 12-year history are the direct result of this concern.

Students and professors of more than 700 American campuses as well as librarians, publishers, booksellers, civic organizations and individuals have participated in this program. Donations have gone to such places as Chiang Mai University Thailand, the new Technical Institute in Penang, Malaya, and the new Nangrahar Medical Faculty in Afghanistan.

If anyone has textbooks that they would like to donate to the Books for Asian Students program, they may do so by taking

the books to Dr. Joseph Flotten's office in Selinsgrove Hall.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from page 3)

an honor code, by such methods as a chapel debate, newspaper editorials (see page 2), etc.

Nancy Dewsbury was appointed as chairman to the Academic Affairs Committee, the duty of which is to consider such proposed ideas as the 4-4 system.

Council then passed a motion to allocate certain funds, from their own treasury, to support ICO and Pi Gamma Mu, who are sponsoring a professor from the political science department at Lehigh University.

The appointment of a special committee to deal with freshman

## Caldron

(Continued from page 2)

war unless Allah really guaranteed them salvation? Why would any man make sacrifices for his beliefs unless those beliefs were well founded?

In being naive enough to propose that Christian dedication is proof of Christian convictions, Publius is conceding the validity of every religion ever conceived by man — for there has never been a word worthy of the name for whom men did not give of themselves. If men of different faiths display equal sincerity, whose is the true faith? The answer, of course, is that a man's sincerity is in no way a measure of the validity of his beliefs.

Contrast the faiths of Jesuit, Mormon, and Baptist missionaries, and it will be painfully obvious, even to you, Publius, that their motivation does not stem from any one divine source. For an alternative explanation, take a course or two in psychology.

A REITERATION — I concluded a recent column by asking for a statement of the purpose of Susquehanna's religious life program and for an explanation of how compulsory worship serves that purpose. No answer has been forthcoming from the people who are in a position to offer one. I will give them the benefit of the doubt and assume that they considered the question to be rhetorical — it wasn't. I asked it with the intention of getting an answer. How about it, someone?

orientation was passed. The committee is to recommend what must be done for freshman orientation (perhaps more summer correspondence) and who should do it (Orientation Committee or Sophomore Tribunal).

Finally, Sue Yencko announced that the Women's Judiciary Committee was going to do some research into the success or failure of "no hours for senior women" at other schools, try to learn how it is established and, generally, how it works.

Don't miss the Candlelighting Festival tonight at 8 p.m.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

See Santa Controversy—page 3

VOL. 8 — NO. 10

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1966



The Balsam, Kroll, and Heifetz Trio will appear at Susquehanna on Thursday, Jan. 5, as a presentation of the S.U. Artist Series.

### SU Artist Series Brings Balsam, Kroll, Heifetz Trio

The world-famous Balsam, Kroll, Heifetz Trio will appear at Susquehanna University on Thursday, Jan. 5, at 8 p.m.

They have appeared at colleges from coast to coast, playing chamber music exclusively. The group, which consists of a Polish pianist, Arthur Balsam; an American violinist, William Kroll; and a Russian cellist, Benar Heifetz, has received considerable publicity throughout the United States. "To hear them play in combination is a revelation of the impact of the music performed," Reported the "Washington Star." "Trio Flawless in Concert" ran a headline in the "St. Louis Globe Democrat."

The ensemble has a large repertoire which runs from Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Dvorak and Brahms to Ravel, Martinu and Walter Piston. They attempt to blend all three of their talents, yet each in the trio retains the unmistakable stamp of his own talent. Together they display what has been considered to be outstanding skill.

### Two Seniors To Present Piano Recital

Eileen Killian, a senior from Lancaster, Pa., and Robert Snyder, a senior from Greenville, Pa., will present a piano recital on Friday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m. At present, it is not known whether the recital will be held in Seibert Hall or the new chapel-auditorium. This will be announced at a later date. It will be a four-hand piano recital.

Their first number will be "Sonata in C Major," by J. S. Bach, followed by "Fantaisie, Op. 103," by Schubert. Other pieces include "Jesu D'Ensanse, # 1, 4, and 7," by Georges Bizet; "Trois Pièces Nègres" and "Pour Les Touches Blanches," by Constant Lambert; selections from Gabriel Faure's "Dolly," and "Sonata" for four hands by Francis Poulenc.

Eileen, a music education major, is concentrating in the area of piano. Eventually, she hopes to enter the field of church music. Bob, a biology major, has been taking piano lessons since his freshman year. Because of his deep interest in music, he has made piano his biggest hobby.

Both Eileen and Bob have had previous experience in recitals. Each one performed one-half of a piano recital in their junior year. Both have studied under Mr. Frederick Billman and are presently studying under Mr. John Fries.

### Robert Miller Will Present Brass Recital

A recital will be performed by Robert Miller on January 9, 1967 in Seibert Hall at 8 p.m. Bob will be playing three solo selections on the baritone horn accompanied by Carol Hasonich on the piano.

The solo selections that have been chosen are: "Concertino," by Ferdinand David; "Pastorale," by Arthur Frackenpohl; and Sonata For Trombone, by Paul Hindemith. Bob also will be conducting a brass ensemble comprised of trombones, trumpets and tympani. The selection chosen to be played by the ensemble is "Interludes," by Gordon Jacob.

Bob has been under the instruction of James Steffy of the music department at Susquehanna. Bob plans a career in music education.

### Susquehanna Is On TV

On Christmas Day Susquehanna student musicians will present a program of holiday music on television station WGAL, Lancaster, Pa. The 60-voice University Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert Summer, instructor of music; the Brass Ensemble, directed by Mr. James Steffy, assistant professor of music, and the 12-piece Woodwind Ensemble, led by Dr. James Stoltie, assistant professor of music, are featured in the Christmas program.

The choir will sing "O Sing Unto the Lord," several carols, (including a solo by Barbara Mundy, "Here Mid the Ass and

(Continued on page 4)

### New SU Tradition Is Candle Festival

A mass candlelighting ceremony will be conducted under the direction of Dr. Joseph B. Flotten, university chaplain, and the members of the Student Christian Association during a "Christmas Candle Festival" Thursday, Dec. 15, in the University's chapel-auditorium. Scheduled for 8 p.m., the ceremony will conclude a program of Christmas music and familiar carols.

Four Susquehanna University musical groups will be featured. Also in use will be the new \$70,000 Moeller organ, which had not been installed in time for the dedicatory activities. The 60-voice University Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert Summer, will present several traditional carols, plus excerpts from Mozart's "Vespers for the Confessor." The featured soloist will be Harriet Gearhart Fries, soprano. Mrs. Fries, formerly of Sunbury, Pa., is the wife of John E. Fries, instructor in music at Susquehanna. Both are 1961 graduates of the University.

The 40-voice Campus Choir, directed by Mr. William O. Roberts, will present carols and anthems, accompanied by dances arranged by Jack Pottenger, choreographer.

A third group, a 12-piece Brass Choir, directed by Mr. James B. Steffy, and a fourth group, the 12-piece Woodwind Ensemble, directed by Dr. James M. Stoltie, will play two suites of carols by Leroy Anderson.

Besides the individual performances, the choirs will combine to sing "O Clap Your Hands," by Vaughan-Williams; and the Hallelujah from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives." Dr. Flotten will read from the Old Testament and President Gustave W. Weber from the New Testament. The audience will participate in the closing of the concert with the singing of carols and the mass candlelighting ceremony.

### Council Approves "The Association"

Student Council voted Monday evening to sponsor "The Association" as its big name group next semester. The group, probably best known for its recording of "Cherish," will appear in the Chapel-Auditorium on April 1.

The tentative date set is April 8, 1967. "The Association" was recommended to Council by the "big-name group committee" headed by Dee Hillegass. The committee, composed of representatives of various campus organizations, made its recommendation on the basis of a campus-wide poll. "The Association" received the largest number of first-place votes. This group also came in first in total vote when the results were weighed according to place.

In order to get the group on campus, Council had to be able to underwrite 60 per cent of the cost. Council itself will provide 50 per cent of the backing, with the remainder to be provided by Panhellenic Council and the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes and, through Council, the Union Committee.

Council began planning for a big-name group last spring. With the new Chapel-Auditorium nearing completion, the newly elected officers allocated \$850 in the budget they prepared before the end of school last year. In addition, \$650 more has been allocated from other Council funds for underwriting in order to make it possible to get a group that the student body desires. After the opening of the Chapel-Auditorium, student requests were numerous. Council then set up the committee to work with other organizations to make the hope a reality.

### Library Notes Hours & Award

During the Christmas holidays the library will be closed from Friday, Dec. 23 at noon, to Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 8 a.m. On Tuesday, Dec. 20, the hours will be 8-5, but on December 21 and 22 the hours will be 7-12 and 1-4, and on Friday, Dec. 23, 8-12 only.

Because of the relatively few seniors who have expressed an interest in the best personal library contest, the deadline for submitting entries has been extended until January 15, 1967. As of this date, only two students have indicated that they might enter the contest. The prize is fifty dollars and eligibility for the national Amy Loveman Award of one thousand dollars.

### Connie Mason To Give Recital

A recital will be given by Connie Mason, pianist, in Seibert Hall on Friday, Dec. 16, beginning at 8 p.m.

The opening numbers will be "Sonata in B-flat, K. 570," by Mozart; "Polonaise in C-sharp minor, Opus 26, No. 1," by Chopin; and "Grillen," (from Fantasiestucke, Opus 12) by Schumann.

Next will be Debussy's "Dr. Gradus ad Parnassum," followed by "Madrigal," by Milhaud; and "Tocata," by Poulenc. To conclude the recital, Connie will perform two Gershwin preludes.

Connie, a senior music education major from Tuckahoe, N.J., is studying piano under Mrs. Nancy B. Hatz.

"Within prejudice . . . there is always an element of irrationality."

A  
Very  
Merry  
Christmas &  
Happy New Year  
from  
the  
Crusader Staff

In addition to the presentation of awards the following topics were discussed: "The Changing Educational World—The Opportunity for Fraternities," "Scholarship and the IFC," "Communications and the IFC," and "Changing Morals on the Campus and Fraternities."

This year marked the fiftieth anniversary of the NIC. Included in its Declaration of Principles were a reaffirmation of traditional "reverence to God, allegiance to country, fidelity to representative government, and devotion to personal liberty," a continued strivings toward the superior intellectual achievement and impeccable behavior of fraternity men, and perpetual "training its members in the arts and practices of living together, culturally and socially."

# On Tresolini's Court: A Dissenting Opinion

by Sam Clapper

"One has to be an idiot to predict what the Supreme Court will do. The Court must rule laws prohibiting interracial marriages unconstitutional. I do not see how it could possibly rule otherwise."

Although, with that statement, Dr. Tresolini self-defined himself as an idiot, nevertheless, his presentation last week on the U.S. Supreme Court does merit some further attention. Dr. Tresolini is no idiot. He undoubtedly has studied the Court extensively and does know what he is talking about—up to a point. In historically describing the Court as judicially activist today as compared with earlier years, he is dealing with fact, and he knows his facts.

In asserting that the Court will probably remain activist, he is drawing a reasonable conclusion from the facts at his command. But when he moves into the area of value judgments and defense of this activist role, he loses his objectivity and factfulness to a preconceived idea of a legislative judiciary correcting intolerable problems—an idea which he supports essentially with emotionalism or *ad hominem arguments*—attacking the man who made the statement rather than refuting the statement itself.

Dr. Tresolini views the Court as a permanent constitutional convention which can rightfully enter the area of public policy formation when a condition becomes intolerable and the other branches of government (legislative and executive) do nothing about it. This view holds several fallacies.

First of all, the Constitution hardly sets up the Court as a permanent constitutional convention. If it did, why the Article prescribing a mode for amendment? Couldn't the "convention" simply set forth the "new" rule—based, of course, on the contemporary sociological conditions of American society, not on the legal and constitutional traditions of American government?

I would agree that the Court has entered the area of public policy formation. I would not agree, however, that this entrance is either legal or beneficial or desirable. Let's look at the constitution—authenticated by the textual critics, I think, so we can't argue that the Dead Sea scrolls will change it: "All legislative Powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and a House of Representatives (Art. I, sect. 1)."

Somewhat, Dr. Tresolini seems to think it goes on to say "except in such cases where Congress refuses to act and the situation is intolerable, then the legislative powers shall be vested in the Supreme Court." Note, however, the Constitution does not at all say this.

A further problem here is the definition of intolerable. Is it to be defined by nine men appointed for life rather than by 535 representatives of the American people? Democracy? But, Dr. Tresolini says, the Congress and the President couldn't act for political reasons (and because there were too many Southerners), so the Court had to act. Here he was referring to school desegregation. The Court must protect civil rights, not property rights, and this is what it did—it protected democracy, or so Dr. Tresolini would have us believe.

But which is more democratic—the Court (nine men) deciding what's tolerable or intolerable or the Congress deciding it, a Congress of the people's representatives? Remember now, we don't have pure democracy. The constitution defines us as a republic. We have been called a "democracy in a republic" by the author of "The American Creed;" we have been called a representative democracy. Just because people holding Dr. Tresolini's views of morals, ethics, rights and wrongs do not occupy the seats of Congress does not mean that these people should not make decisions which they should constitutionally make—legislative decisions.

Civil Rights over property rights? I happen to believe that

(Continued on page 6)

## Letter Santa Gives Progress Report

To All Who Believe,

Old Santa, my child, is writing this letter to tell you—in case you were worried—I'm feeling just fine—simply couldn't be better, though right now I am a bit hurried. My sleigh is all packed and I'm ready to go; the reindeer are putting their coats on. For soon we set out on our mountain of snow, O'er the ice that my old sleigh floats on. We'll leave the North Pole, and fly through the air by the light of the yellow moon's beaming. We'll stop at great cities, at skyscrapers where the big-city children are dreaming. We'll visit small towns that are nice as can be, then on to the farms in the valley. We'll even see children on ships at sea! We haven't a moment to do! There's Mrs. Claus calling. I must say good-bye. I mustn't be late. Oh no, never! I'm off down the sky, with just time to

(Continued on page 5)

## Students Receive Christmas Greeting From Adopted Son

The Student Christian Association has "adopted" a son under the well-known Foster Parent Plan. For the past two years, ten year old Nguyen Ky Son, a Vietnamese boy, has been receiving regular financial support from the student organization. This money is a necessity for the boy's well-being and is greatly appreciated by Nguyen Ky Son and his family. Usually funds received are divided among medical needs, school supplies, poplin material for clothing, soap, and various other items vital to daily living in Viet Nam.

Nguyen Ky Son writes quite frequently to his foster "fathers" and "mothers," as he addresses them. His letters serve as a personal bond and allow the effect of this program to be realized. The following is the latest letter received by the Student Christian Association:

October 1966

Dear Parents,

I'm Nguyen Ky Son, I wish all of you in The Student Christian Association a good health. As for me I am all right.

Dear Parents, on September 21, 1966 I received 935 piasters, one cake of soap, one leather bag. I and my family, we thank you very much.

On the occasion of Christmas, I wish all of you a Merry Christmas. When you go to church and then have copious party, please remember me. Here in my country I also celebrate solemnly Christmas but I always remember my departed grandfather and my father too. If they would have been alive, I had been very happy. Thanks to your help, we have good clothes now to wear when we go to church.

Dear Parents, I offer you my family picture, but you don't see my sister because she came out to work.

Dear Parents, this month, my own mother will ask a holy mass for my departed father and she'll try to have my father's grave painted. We'll come to the churchyard to light many candles above our father's grave on the first of November 1966. That is the All Souls Day. We'll kneel down by our father's grave to pray for him. Should he have been alive, I had been very happy.

Dear Parents, May Jesus Child bless all of you and the whole world.

Your foster son  
Nguyen Ky Son

## Christmas Reminds Us Of The Wide Influence Of One Man Years Ago

Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was 30, and then for three years He was a wandering preacher.

He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never put His foot outside to a big city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where He was born. He never did ONE of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials except Himself. He had nothing to do with this world except through the naked power of His divine manhood.

While He was still a young man the tide of popular opinion turned against Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to the cross between two thieves. While He was dying His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth — and that was His coat. When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone and today He is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

I am far within the mark when I say that ALL the armies that ever marched, and ALL the navies that ever were built, and ALL the parliaments that ever sat, and ALL the kinds that ever reigned put together have not affected the life of man on this earth as powerfully as has that ONE solitary life!

—(Author unknown)



Nguyen Ky Son, Vietnamese adopted son of Susquehanna's Student Christian Association, included this picture of him and his family with his Christmas greeting to his foster parents.

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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## Council Column

This week's Student Council meeting began with an announcement by Mr. Summer, of the music department, in respect to the special Christmas program to be presented this Thursday evening at 8 in the new chapel—(see page one). The individual committees then gave their reports.

Dee Hillegass, representing the Big-Name Group Committee, announced that of 500 replies received, 362 of them were in favor of having "The Association."

Don McBane, representing the Maintenance Committee, announced that all posters designated for the campus bulletin board are to be put in the mailroom, with his name on them, and he will have them put on the bulletin board.

Representing the Freshman Communications Committee, Judy Billman made four proposals to Council, three of which were accepted: (1) a proposal that the editor of the Student Handbook give more information about cam-

(Continued on page 6)

# Controversy Over Santa Claus

## Death Of Santa

by Richard Poinsett

**ON THE DEATH OF SANTA CLAUS** — Not since the advent of the safety pin has there been such an uproar in children's circles as has been caused by Keff Jetener's powerful and lucid comic book, "Santa's Interment." Although long a subject of aesthetic contemplation, the death of Santa has just recently claimed the attention of primary school circles and even the wet-bottomed masses of pre-schoolers. This refreshing new wave of clausology should release us all from the binding traditionalism that has long stifled human existence.

Mr. Jetener's book is a culmination of several schools of thought that have come into the foreground in this vital dialogue. Leading the way in destroying the rationalistic basis for Santa is Romper Room Seminar (also known as Philosophy of Santa Seminar). Team-taught by the two "enfants terribles," this group has proved that: (a) the mind cannot conceive of a jolly fat-man in a red suit, and that (b) there are internal contradictions raised by the fact that a supposedly all-forgiving and benevolent gift giver wouldn't leave coal in the stockings of some children—especially if they had been raised by Dr. Spock.

The empirical approach of proving the existence of Santa has been taken to task by the more scientifically-oriented Ding-Dong School. This group has at long last shown that those reindeer tracks on snow-covered roofs every Christmas are actually pigeon prints. Textual criticisms are also high on the list of accomplishments for these empiricists. An example of this would be the devastating attack on the text of "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer" based on the knowledge that it is impossible for such animals to fly, let alone sport a red nose of sufficient intensity to shine through a Susquehanna valley fog.

Finally, the ultimate attack was directed against the blind faith position of many Santa believers. It is here that "Santa's Interment" arrives at a new method of attacking the myth. Why is it that Santa is called St. Nick in some countries? Or, why does he use a sleigh in the U.S. and other modes of transportation in other countries? The answer is, of course, that any concept of Santa is based on traditional beliefs of each separate culture and as such cannot have an existence separate from sociological surroundings. Personal revelation then, is founded not on what is, but on what one would like it to be—a wholly unconvincing method for substantiating beliefs.

After all this, the position that Santa is dead (indeed, even if he were ever alive in the first place) cannot be refuted. With such an abundance of irreversible and well-thought-out material, Santa takes his place in the grave. You might say that under such an avalanche, Santa has been snowed under.



Psst! I Santa's Dead, Pass It On . . .

When oil furnaces caused chimneys to be smaller and when electric heat made them unnecessary, people thought he was doomed to despair. But he always rose to the occasion, and always managed to make his appointed rounds. With the population explosion of recent years, it is not hard to conceive of his inability to visit everyone. Yet he did visit everyone.

Indeed Mr. Claus will be missed. He will be missed by parents who longed for that one night in the year when the house would be quiet; when "not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse." With not even this one night of rest, life will be so much harder for them.

How can the world get along without him? Well, there is some hope. It has been rumored that Mr. Claus specified in his will that he would like Mr. Peter C. Tail, a prominent figure of early spring, to take over his mid-December duties.

However, Mr. Tail is recuperating from an injury received when he was shot by a farmer. The farmer accused him of theft, but Mr. Tail was acquitted by the Supreme Court. The Court ruled that the farmer had not told him of his constitutional rights before shooting.

Close friends of Mr. Tail say, however, that he is feeling much better and is anxious to assume his newly delegated duties. Mr. R. Reindeer, navigation expert and lighting consultant to Mr. Claus, has agreed to stay on during the transition at least, to help Mr. Tail learn the route. Children are reminded that Mr. Tail would prefer carrots to cookies and milk. Mr. Claus will be missed. May he rest in peace.

## Creative Arts Festival Is Planned For May 7

The Second Annual Creative Arts Festival at S.U. will take place on Sunday, May 7, 1967. Among the events scheduled are an Alumni Day Church Service and four musical programs.

Dr. James Boeringer, director of the Festival, announced that Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., who recently was granted an honorary doctor's degree from the University, has submitted two works to the Festival. The first, an eight-part motet, will be performed at the Alumni Day Church Service. It will be sung by the University Choir under the direction of Mr. Robert Summer. The other work, a sonata for violin and piano, will be performed by violinist Grace Boeringer and pianist Galen Deibler, as the opening work of a concert of new music to be given at 3 p.m. on May 7, in Heilman Rehearsal Hall.

A composer whose work will be heard in two of the programs is Herbert Kingsley, brother of Alfred Krahmer, librarian. Mr. Kingsley was active as a New York composer until his death, and will be represented in the Festival by several songs that will be sung by Mrs. Frances Alterman, piano works that will be played by Jack Fries, and several settings of "blues" poems by

Langston Hughes. These will be presented at the 3 p.m. concert.

The "blues" setting will be performed by vocalist Janet Look with an instrumental ensemble directed by Michael Carl. These pieces will provide an interlude in a jazz concert that is being arranged by Rick Oelkers. Rick has studied jazz extensively under recording and performing artist, Billy Taylor, who also has submitted some works to the Festival. Rick will play his own jazz settings, some by Taylor, and also will compose a jazz setting for one of the Kingsley blues pieces.

At 1:30 p.m. on May 7, an antique pipe organ that was brought to campus last year will be dedicated with a special concert of music performed by Dr. Boeringer. The restoration of this instrument is now in progress.

Michael Carl is handling the mechanical portion of the work, and Grant Yerger is refinishing the oak case. Marsha Tamke is decorating the large display pipes with authentic stencils and other art work.

The music Dr. Boeringer will play will be presented later to the regional convention of the American Guild of Organists. There it will be played on a 175-year-old

(Continued on page 6)

**EDITOR'S NOTE**  
Since repercussions of last year's April Fool's issue of the Crusader indicated that some people don't know fun and satire when they see it, the reader is hereby informed that the two articles on the Death of Santa are not meant to be factual. The one is an obvious (or should be) satire on the Death of God proponents.

## IFC Honors Secretaries

The Interfraternity Council held its annual Secretaries' Luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 8, at Lambda Chi Alpha. This affair is held every year for faculty and administrative secretaries in appreciation of the cooperation they give to the fraternities and I.F.C.

This year, Sandra Wolf, a secretary in the Student Personnel office, was presented with a bouquet of flowers because she is leaving in January.

I.F.C. would like to thank those secretaries who attended for making this year's luncheon a success.

Classes begin after vacation on Tuesday, Jan. 3. The dorms open at 2 p.m. on Monday.

## Selective Service System And Its Effect On Students

by Lynn Persing

As Vietnam tension increases, so does the pressure on the local draft board, and consequently, on the college student. How does the pressure get to the student level? Let's follow the orders from the Federal Selective Service System and see.

When the Federal Selective Service System sets its quota for any month, each state receives a quota, and the state headquarters in turn, after looking at monthly records sent in by each local board, divides its quota among local boards according to the number of persons that each local board has available. A spokesman at the local board said if a local board has only 26 persons listed as 1-A, their quota is not more than this amount. Thus, a board's quota is never higher than the number eligible and available for military service. However, the recent quotas of 30,000 to 40,000 men a month is taking its toll. Each month a high percentage of the local's 1-A classifications is drafted. Because of the constant high mainly draft, the local boards cannot produce eligible manpower fast enough. Thus, they are forced to review many categories to find more 1-A possibilities.

Quotas for military service are filled in the following manner: first, by delinquents (persons called before but unavailable); second, by volunteers; third, by non-volunteers, ages 19-26, not married or

was the "College Student and the Draft." Lt. Col. William Grimm, spokesman for the Selective Service System of Pennsylvania, stated the Selective Service System presently is trying to unify the local board so that each acts in the same manner on a similar case. He also pointed out that because college enrollment has doubled since the Korean conflict, the locals are having a difficult time. Thus, steps had to be taken to replace the diminishing supply.

(Continued on page 6)

# Political Internship Announced

The Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics has announced guidelines for an undergraduate political internship program which begins on January 1, 1967. The purpose of the program is to put college undergraduates to work with active politicians or political organizations on the state and local level in Pennsylvania. Preference will be given to students working with state legislators.

A full time ten-week summer internship, for example, will carry a \$750 stipend. However, internships may be arranged for any part of the academic year and for any period of time from four weeks to a year. The student could be a legislative aide to a state legislator, or an aide to a mayor, an assistant to a county chairman during a spring registration drive, a fall campaign helper, etc. In no case can a stipend exceed \$750. Whatever the time period or scheduling, payment will be based on \$75 for a full 40-hour week.

Applications for internships must be submitted jointly by the student and the politician or political organization with whom the student would serve.

The assumption of the internship program is that the student already has a partisan commitment; thus, students should seek internships only with politicians or political organizations whose partisan affiliation they share.

Students may obtain application forms by writing to: Dr. Sidney Wise, Director, Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

The internship program has been made possible by grants from the Samuel S. Fels Fund and the Pittsburgh Foundation.

## SU Is On TV

(Continued from page 1)

Oxon Hill,") and the "Hallelujah," by Beethoven form "Mt. of Olives." The Woodwind and Brass Ensembles will combine in the playing of "Suite of Carols," by Leroy Anderson.

In addition, scenes of the Susquehanna campus and of the dedicatory events in the new Chapel-Auditorium will be a part of the program. Narrator for the half-hour show is Mr. George R. F. Tamke, assistant to the President.



Judy Wittosch, one of the more than 50 Susquehanna students who does weekly volunteer work at the Selinsgrove State School, helps a young girl learn to read and write.

## Jobs And More Education Offered Thru Welfare Dept.

Mr. George Heffner, the director of personnel at Selinsgrove State School, stated that the Department of Public Welfare of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania offers excellent opportunities for employment and further education for college graduates.

Pennsylvania's welfare programs are administered through seven major offices, namely Offices for the Aged, Blind, Children and Youth, General and Special Hospitals, Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Public Assistance. There is a quest for qualified personnel to fill the required positions in each of these fields: social work, casework, rehabilitation, counselor trainee, public health education trainee, teacher, speech therapist, therapeutic worker, teacher of trainable children, industrial arts and crafts, doctor, and personnel men. All applicants for these positions are selected on a meritocratic basis and must take Civil Service Exams on which appointments are based.

For Administration and Liberal Arts majors there are positions in-

volving beginning professional work in one of several career fields in state government, specialized employment service work in interviewing and referring job applicants, introductory counseling work in local public employment service offices, beginning level social casework in the field of public social services, specialized counseling work concerned with rehabilitation and social development of delinquent youth, introductory counseling work in the field of rehabilitation and disability determination of handicapped persons (major course work in sociology, psychology, education, business administration, or social sciences required) and supervised training work in a program of professional education. In the Professional Education Program, the State will give financial assistance for full-time study in clinical psychology, social work, and occupational and physical therapy. The applicant must be accepted by an accredited graduate school within 350 miles of Harrisburg.

## SU Debaters Participate In Contest

David Grubb and Steve Shipman, sophomores, placed 39 out of the 51 teams participating in the James Madison Invitational Tournament at Princeton University, December 8-10. They won as affirmatives against Mount St. Vincent and Syracuse, and as negatives against West Point Military Academy, Loyola of Chicago, Fordham, Youngstown, and Randolph-Macon were also their opponents on the national debate topic—"Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

In compiling speaker points, each judge determined the relative strength of content—mainly the importance of evidence, logic, and organization—versus effective oratory techniques. Susquehanna scored 234 for the seven rounds in a range from 194 to 302.

Extemporaneous speakers draw topics ranging from pressing issues (Is religion killing God?) to the tongue-in-cheek esoteric concerns requiring a gift of gab (If Batman is so cool, why does he wear shorts over his tights? What are the similarities and the dissimilarities between the Hungarian Revolution and the Dodge Rebellion? Discuss LBJ as the "abominable showman"!!!)

Honors went to Williams College, Randolph-Macon, Iona College, Wesleyan University, and Stonehill University. Anita Claycomb, a junior, represented Susquehanna among the 30 contestants.

# Student Council Budget Covers Many Aspects Of Susquehanna Life

The Student Council budget is distributed among five general areas—cultural, educational and instructional, social, awards, and miscellaneous. The cultural area includes the film and lecture series; the educational area includes the leadership training weekend, conferences, the judiciary handbook, and the activities fair; the social aspect covers the Student Union Committee dances and a pop concert which will be a new addition this year. The awards realm includes crowns and trophies, office supplies, flowers and memorials. The last area, miscellaneous, includes the ballot boxes, kitchen service, phone calls, and ashtrays for the lounge.

The budget is derived from each student's comprehensive fee. This comprehensive fee is \$50 and is distributed among the campus organizations. From this fee, \$4.50 is given to the Council. With 1100 students on this campus, a total budget of approximately \$4950 is obtained.

The Student Council budget is controlled by the treasurer, Karen Hardy, with the approval of the Executive Committee. With a new constitution in preparation for the coming school year, the Council will be responsible for distributing more funds and reviewing the budget of other organizations like the Crusader, The Lanthorn, Focus, the Forensic Society, and the radio station.

## Student Council Budget 1966-67

### I. Expenses

#### A. Cultural

##### 1. Film Series

	Last Year Spent	Last Year Budget	1966-67
a. Film Costs	\$332.60	\$ 400.00	\$ 400.00
b. Projectionist	60.00	80.00	25.00
c. Publicity	75.00	—	25.00

##### TOTAL FOR FILM SERIES

2. Lecture Series	489.08	1500.00	1800.00
a. Lecturers	—	—	1800.00

##### TOTAL FOR LECTURE SERIES

3. Educational and Instructional	089.08	1500.00	1800.00
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##### B. Leadership Training Weekend

a. Camp, cooks, food, transportation, and publicity	712.15	570.00	585.00
2. Conferences	28.00	25.00	30.00
3. Combined Judiciary Handbook	—	300.00	200.00
4. Activities Fair	9.32	10.00	10.00

##### C. Social

1. Dances under Direction of Student Union Committee	317.21	500.00	400.00
2. Magazines and Newspapers	100.35	65.00	100.00
3. Pop Concert	750.00	—	850.00

##### D. Awards:

1. Crowns and Trophies	10.41	20.00	20.00
2. Office Supplies	95.13	70.00	150.00

##### E. Office Supplies

1. Flowers and Memorials	45.00	50.00	50.00
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##### F. Miscellaneous:

(Ballot Boxes, Kitchen Services, Phone Calls, Ashtrays for lounge	57.03	60.00	60.00
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##### G. Organizational Fund

1. Contingency	—	100.00	185.00
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##### TOTAL BUDGET

\$330,000	\$519,000
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##### II. Receipts

1. \$4.50 per student from the Student Activities fee @ 1100 students	—	\$4950.00
2. Leadership Weekend Charges 60 people @ \$4.00	—	240.00

##### TOTAL RECEIPTS

\$519,000
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### ATTENTION JUNIOR MEN!!!!

This summer one of Philadelphia's largest banks will conduct its fifth annual Summer Fellowship Program for Junior men who are interested in securing firsthand information and experience in the banking world.

The ten-week program begins June 12 and ends August 18. The first two weeks are devoted to a broad orientation of the company-wide operations. The remaining eight weeks are allocated to individual research projects of practical value to the bank. The salary for each participant is \$85-\$100 per week. Candidates must have an excellent academic record and reside in the Greater Philadelphia area (including nearby New Jersey and Delaware).

Additional information is available at the Placement Office.

<b>CAMPUS CALENDAR</b>		
<b>Thursday, Dec. 15</b>		
5:00 p.m.	Campus Christmas Dinner	
8:00 p.m.	Christmas Candle Festival	- Chapel-Auditorium
<b>Friday, Dec. 16</b>		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel Choir Christmas Music	
7:00 p.m.	Open Gymnastics	- Gym
8:00 p.m.	Student Recital: Connie Mason	- Seibert
<b>Saturday, Dec. 17</b>		
8:30 p.m.	Closed Christmas Parties	- All Fraternities
<b>Sunday, Dec. 18</b>		
2:00 p.m.	ADPi-LCA Children's Christmas Party	
9:00 p.m.	Sigma Kappa Christmas Serenade	
<b>Monday, Dec. 19</b>		
4:00 p.m.	Campus Community Chest	
6:30 p.m.	Student Council	
7:00 p.m.	APO	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Intramural Volleyball	
10:00 p.m.	IFC	- Theta Chi
<b>Tuesday, Dec. 20</b>		
5:00 p.m.	CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS	

Happy Holidays!

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Dan Corveley

At this point in the year, we as S.U. sports fans should be looking forward to a fairly successful track season. "What?" you might ask. Football season has just ended and basketball season is just starting to get going. We're in the middle of December and it gets too cold to walk out in the open air, much less think of running on a track and probably against the wind. Well, we have two coaches at Susquehanna who now are very much concerned about the track team at Susquehanna and are trying to do something regarding our previous poor showings. Coaches Thomas and Wilwohl have started an extensive track recruiting program, sending letters to over 600 high schools in four states, and contacting hopeful prospects. They believe that there are also men on this campus who have talent in track, and they are trying to initiate a first-class program at S.U. in order to find this hidden talent. In starting early, the coaches want to have a meeting of all interested students wishing to participate in the track program on Friday, Dec. 16, at 6:45 p.m. in the lower meeting room of Alumni Gymnasium. Coach Thomas realizes that many promising trackmen have not shown interest in the past because of the lack of a full-fledged program. They are in the process now of improving many of the track facilities and purchasing new equipment.

The S.U. basketball team is off and running but so far this year has been unable to find the winning combination. In the first three games of the season against Albright, Upsala, and Lycoming, the Crusaders has lost all three, and a tough schedule lies ahead. Only Rick Eppheimer, who has scored over 1,125 points in his college career, is back from the starting unit from a year ago. Six-foot, six-inch Frank Trembulak, a sophomore from Toms River, N.J., also alternated as a starter, until an ankle injury in the Christmas tourney slowed him down. The back court men on the present Crusader cagers appear to be co-captain Nick Dunn, a senior from Doylestown, Pa., who saw limited action last season, averaging a little over three points per game, and senior Tim Palumbo at six feet from Towanda, Pa. Both are hustlers and fine ball handlers but must help out in the scoring department for the Crusaders to be effective. Freshman John Klenk will also get his chance to help out in the ball-handling role.

However, the front court men are the ones to pump in the markers and lone varsity returnees include Eppheimer, co-captain Paul Wild and sophomore Jim Roessner. Rick Eppheimer, a junior from Pottstown, Pa., is the Crusader's top scorer and will probably be for two more seasons. Rick's 27-point average last year as a sophomore was the highest of the S.U. cagers and in fact one of the top figures in the M.A.C. Rick sports a fine shooting eye and some of the best moves in the area. Paul Wild must help on the boards and also swish the nets to take some of the pressure off Eppheimer. The Hatboro, Pa., senior certainly does not lack hustle and desire but must score more to really help the unit. Jim Roessner, who was used as a reserve last year, will also help as a vital front court performer. Freshman Skip Cabelly from Berwick, Pa., can also be effective for the S.U. cagers but must gain experience.

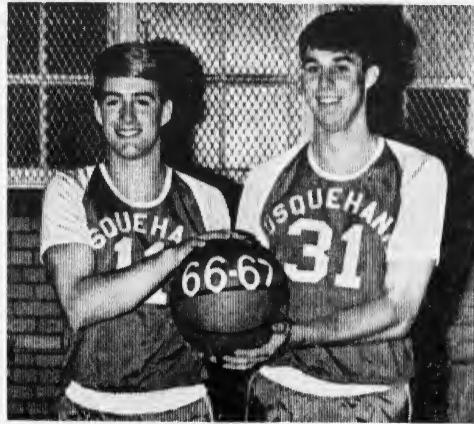
The cry in the basketball world is to get a good big man. Frank Trembulak, who averaged six rebounds and three points per contest, is the lone varsity returnee in the "big man" category and should help on the boards, where we have lacked strong support in the past. A pleasant surprise to the Crusaders is big Barry Llewellyn, a sophomore from Shamokin, Pa., and probably the most improved S.U. cager. The S.U. basketball unit suffered from the loss of key personnel through academics last year. Four fine prospects have not returned, and the Crusaders must now regroup and overcome some problems to become winners.

## Basketball Team Drop 2 At Home

Still looking for that first victory, the Crusaders dropped two hard-fought games to Upsala and Lycoming. Offensively Susquehanna had the scoring punch, averaging 70 points a game, but they have not had able to hold down the scoring ability of their opponents.

On December 7 against Upsala, the Crusaders were cold from the floor in the first half, which enabled Upsala to entertain an 18-point bulge at halftime. Although S.U. fought hard the second half, led by the scoring of Nick Dunn and Rick Eppheimer, the large lead by Upsala was too much for the Crusaders to overcome. The final score was 72-66.

The contest against top-ranked Lycoming Saturday night was a different story. Instead of losing by 18 points at the end of the first half, Susquehanna led by the score of 39-37. Freshman John Klenk and junior Rick Eppheimer provided the scoring in the first half while Frank Trembulak and Jim Roessner cleared the boards. The second half saw Trembulak and Llewellyn foul out, which enabled Lycoming to control the boards, and hence the ball, for the remainder of the game. Eppheimer, again, led all players with 38 points and the game ended 90-85.



Co-captains for the 1966-67 basketball team are Nick Dunn and Paul Wild, both seniors at S.U.

## ADPi Wins Tournament

The women's intramural volleyball tournament has come to a close with Alpha Delta Pi emerging victorious with seven wins and no losses. Smith Hall came in second with four wins and Reed Hall was third with three wins.

The round-robin tournament was held under the direction of Penny Graham, Women's Athletic Association intramural chairman. Eight teams participated in the tournament.

The intramural program will continue with a round-robin basketball tournament. Games will consist of four eight-minute quarters.

## Santa Gives Progress Report

(Continued from page 2)  
cry, have the merriest Christmas ever!

Your friend,  
Santa Claus

Did you enjoy the Casino Royale?

You did?

Well, the brains behind the operation (i.e. the Susquehanna University Union Program Board) are in search of new blood—er—brains. Would you believe two freshman representatives?

Anyone interested in working on the general committee or any freshman interested in serving on the Union Program Board is requested to submit a letter of application to Program Board President Carolyn Wahler before second semester.

## Coaches Hope To Improve Susquehanna's Track Team

After the disastrous season our track team encountered last year, it will be a difficult job to start to build up a winning team almost from scratch. This challenge, however, is not a new one to Mr. Thomas, who twice has been given this very same task and has succeeded. At Harborcreek High School, Coach Thomas built the 38-man squad to one of over 120 members and in two years brought that school an undefeated season, when its former unit had not won a dual meet. The Edinboro College track combine, who had not won a meet since 1956, were bolstered to more victories than in any other time by Coach Thomas.

A trophy will be given to the outstanding track man of the year, and the head mentor also hopes to encourage interfraternity-sorority track contests in order for the S.U. student to take more of an interest in the track program. Official practice for varsity track will start March 1, but a weight-lifting and training program will also be set up to aid the cause. Coach Thomas, along with his assistant, Mr. George Wilwohl (who will be in charge of the weight events), seem to be men with the enthusiasm to believe that they can build up a track program at Susquehanna, and I think they will succeed.



George E. Wilwohl



Ronald W. Thomas

## My Neighbors



Campus Question: What is three-fourths of 27?

# Collegiate Attitudes Toward Peace Corps Are Positive

The Peace Corps has gone far toward improving the United States' image abroad, particularly in the globe-circling belt of 52 developing countries where 15,000 volunteers now serve.

An opinion profile drawn recently by Louis Harris pollsters from conversations with 1,200 college seniors across the nation showed that 51 per cent felt the Peace Corps helped to cast a favorable American image overseas; 86 per cent said they believed the Peace Corps was doing an "excellent" or "good" job.

The poll was undertaken to determine student attitudes toward the Peace Corps and other public affairs issues, such as the Vietnam war, civil rights and the War on Poverty.

The Peace Corps was judged the most successful American effort abroad in terms of not only promoting a better "image," but of improving the well-being of foreign peoples.

"It is clear," the report says, "that if the Peace Corps is to widen and intensify its appeal, it must convince many seniors that two years in the Peace Corps is relevant to their future career."

What these students want, the Harris survey concludes, is "to be convinced that they would be sought after when they returned, that they would not lose seniority in our highly competitive society as the result of an idealistic sojourn, however personally rewarding."

## The Draft

(Continued from page 3)

The Selective Service Test, given for the first time since 1954, is an attempt to set a standard for college students. A student deferment, allowing exemption for eight semesters, is received two ways: by score of 70 or above on the test by a student's yearly class standing of **males only**. Thus, if a student has not taken the test, and his average has fallen below the set minimum, he can be re-classified 1-A. A freshman must be in the upper one-half; a sophomore in the upper two-thirds, and a junior in the upper three-fourths. For those students thinking of graduate school, an 80 is needed on the test and an upper one-fourth class standing. If the first and/or second criteria is not met, reclassification may occur, and a pre-induction physical notice may be received. However, a student cannot be drafted until notified as being 1-A. At this time, the student has 10 days to appeal. Everyone has the right to appeal, but not everyone has grounds for appeal. If an appeal fails, a person cannot be taken from school, but will be allowed to finish the semester or year.

The test, then, functions to the student's advantage, as it establishes a criteria in addition to grades.

## Creative Arts

(Continued from page 3)

Tannenberg instrument that is similar to this recently-obtained University organ. The program is designed to show the versatility of such old instruments.

A feature of this rededication will be the performance of a number of works by early nineteenth-century composers of the Sunbury area. Research into this is being carried out by Tom Buttner. These works will be performed at the 1:30 program by the Chapel Choir, a new musical ensemble under the direction of Pete Jarjissian, assistant director.

## Artist From Austria Visits SU Students

Lois Lidauer, a professional artist from Salzburg, Austria, visited the art classes at Susquehanna on November 30, 1966. During class Mr. Lidauer gave a lecture on his art and showed slides of his work. He also had some of his smaller pieces of sculpture in the classroom, and the preliminary sketches of these statuettes. Because Mr. Lidauer spoke German, Hans Klar, a junior at Susquehanna, translated during the informal lecture. Questions were raised during the lecture about various aspects of the work that Mr. Lidauer has done.

Lois Lidauer has done a number of portrait busts of well-known personalities, a series of memorial tablets for the entrance of the Vienna Philharmonic, carved wooden nativity groups for the Church of St. Catharine in Braunschweig and the Cathedral in Naumberg, and a number of other works.

He began with a four-year apprenticeship to a woodcarver and then studied at the Art Academy in Weimar, Germany. He has also studied in Sweden and Italy. In 1960 he was elected president of the Salzburg area chapter of the Professional Association of Plastic and Graphic Artists of Austria. He has filled this post for five years during which time he built the Gallery of Mirabell-Casino and arranged for more than 40 exhibits there.

Most of Mr. Lidauer's work is religious in nature. His philosophy of art explains this tendency:

"For the responsible artist, his creation is also a religious undertaking, although not necessarily to be thought of as a confessional, dogmatic commandment — it is more a growing awareness of a higher commission to which his talent is the entrance pass." The responsible artist should somehow show the relationship of man to his Creator, the best way being that of directing one's artistic efforts toward beauty. "In the experience of beauty, God is revealed to us."

In the slides shown on Wednesday, this philosophy was demonstrated. The curved, flowing lines of the various pieces of sculpture were modernistic in design, but not extreme in nature. The subjects he portrayed were streamlined, yet pleasing to the eye. "To create beauty and to build on it in his work is the blessing and surely the highest calling of the artist."

## The Greeks

Miss Marilyn Scutt, **Alpha Delta Pi**'s travelling secretary, visited the Gamma Omicron chapter from December 5 to December 9. A party was given for her in the chapter room on Thursday evening. The annual **Alpha Delta Pi-Lambda Chi Alpha** Christmas party for underprivileged children of the Selinsgrove area will be held on Sunday, Dec. 18.

The sisters of **Alpha Xi Delta** are proud to announce the initiation of the following fall pledges: Barbara Hitchens, Lynn McAllister, Virginia Weatherby, and Susan Wershing. Lynn McAllister's essay on "What Alpha Xi Delta Means To Me" was recognized as the best essay at a dinner for the new initiates at the Holiday Inn. The new sisters gave a breakfast for the sorority in the chapter room on Saturday morning.

On December 12 the sisters of **Alpha Xi Delta** and the brothers of **Tau Kappa Epsilon** had their Christmas serenade and on December 13 the groups co-sponsored a Christmas party for one of the wards at the State School.

The sisters of **Alpha Xi Delta** are proud to announce that the Gamma Kappa chapter has won the National Trophy for Deferred Rush for the second year in a row.

The sisters of **Sigma Alpha Iota**, under the direction of Donna Ake, joined in chorus to present their annual Christmas concert Friday evening, Dec. 9. Also, the Formal Incorporation Day tea, including a musical, was held last Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4, at the home of patroness Mrs. Saul Puttermann.

Sales were booming last week during **Sigma Kappa**'s pretzel sale; the sisters wish to thank everyone for being such "good customers."

The sisters of **Sigma Kappa** held their annual Christmas Party on Wednesday, Dec. 14, following the meeting.

### Pins and Rings:

Linda Garber, **SK**, '69 pinned to Ken Dierdorf, Penn State, '69.

Bronwyn Tippett, **SK**, '69 pinned to James Johannsen.

Janet Schumacher, **ADPi**, '67 engaged to Douglas Reynolds, '66.

## Lawrie And Green Firm Design 19 SU Buildings

Since 1935, the firm of Lawrie and Green, Harrisburg, Pa., has designed the plans for 19 major building projects on the Susquehanna campus. This figure includes all dormitories, the library addition, renovations of Steele Hall and the Administration Building, the Science Building, Alumni Gym, Bogar and Heilman Halls, and the new Chapel-Auditorium.

The firm also has access to all future designing through a master plan with the school. They will be consulted on the design of the proposed Student Union, a fine arts building, and a new gymnasium containing an indoor track and a swimming pool. As Lawrie and Green state it: "a carefully prepared master plan assures the effective use of the University's funds as they become available for expansion and renewal of building facilities.

Among some of the firm's more famous works are The Pennsylvania Farm Show Building in Harrisburg, Pa., and the Hunt Library at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, Pa. Susquehanna's Chapel-Auditorium may also be listed here. The chapel is unique for two reasons: first, because of its oval shape, and secondly, because the revolving stage serves both as a stage and as a pulpit platform. Presently, many producers of the revolving stage are using pictures of the chapel in their advertisements.

The firm was founded in 1922

"Justice is truth in action."  
... Disraeli

Since 1960 the average salary for public school teachers in the nation has climbed from \$5,174 to \$6,792.

## My Neighbors



"He figures making like a Christmas tree will save him."

## Opinion Expressed On Tresolini

(Continued from page 2)

a person, under the American system of government, has a civil right to own property and to do with it what he pleases, with few restrictions.

Yes, I do disagree with Dr. Tresolini's position that the Court should act in policy matters. But, what does he save to say about critics of the Court. "Oh, they don't know what they're talking about. They never read the decisions"—a broad statement indeed. They are misguided members of the "lunatic fringe." If that's not an **ad hominem** argument, what is?

I dare say, Senators Eastland, Dirksen, Goldwater, and the many others who have criticized the Court do know something. I think they have read some of the decisions, and I think they base their arguments on a strong foundation of American governmental and constitutional tradition. But let's look at another expert (out of kindness, I'm giving Dr. Tresolini that title too), L. Brent Bozell (graduate Yale Law School, an editor of National Review, co-author of "McCarthy and His Enemies" lecturer, debator, practicing attorney and Supreme Court scholar, author of a new book on the Court, "The Warren Court: A Dissent").

In "Dialogues in Americanism," Mr. Bozell debates Robert M. Hutchins on the Court's decision in Brown vs. Board of Education, the school desegregation decision. Of civil rights vs. property rights, he says, "I believe that the alleged dichotomy between the integrity of the political process and the compassion for human beings is the invention of demagogues, and is false. I believe that this side of Revelation, the successful solution of human problems presupposes not so much an agreement about the solutions as are, as an agreement about how solutions are to be sought."

He says if the people would have wanted the Court to act irrespective of constitutional stipulations (i.e. legislate) they would have written: "We the People ordain this Constitution as an instrument which the Supreme Court will cite when it wants to change American society."

It seems that Mr. Bozell, who has studied the Court, disagrees with Dr. Tresolini's "legislative Court in intolerable situations" approach to constitutional law.

Dr. Tresolini gave a good presentation of the facts of the trends of the Supreme Court in recent decades. He did not, however, justify the continuation of these trends. The desirability of such continuation is a value judgment, and in that case, I think I have as much of an authoritative opinion as Dr. Tresolini, so therefore, I DISSENT.

6 to 11 p.m.

The final order of new business was an announcement by Sue Yencho, representing the Leadership Committee, that the new executive board for the Leadership Committee of 1967 had been chosen: Donna Hilton, chairman, and Mike Hoover, assistant chairman. The other executive officers are: Judy Billman, Kathy Franke, Dave Hesel, Fritz Jellinghaus, and Dave Kelley.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



VOL. 8 — NO. 11

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1967

### Seventeen S.U. Seniors To Be Business Interns

One feature of Susquehanna's Business Administration curriculum is the Accounting Internship Program, directed by Mr. Lamar D. Inners, associate professor of accounting. The purpose of the program is to supplement students' theoretical classroom knowledge with practical experience in the business world by sending senior accounting majors as interns into leading international public accounting firms and accounting offices of major industrial corporations.

Participating students and firms with which they will intern are: Edward E. Brown, RCA (New York); Franklyn M. Bergonzi, Main LaFrentz & Co. (Harrisburg); Patricia Craig, Haskins & Sells (New York); Michael J. Cuzzolino, Lybrand Ross Brothers & Montgomery (Phila.); Byrl Himmelberger, Price Waterhouse & Co. (New York); David H. Kehler, Ernst & Ernst (Allentown); John D. Keim, Price Waterhouse & Co. (Phila.); William D. Kramer, Ernst & Ernst (Phila.); William F. Livingood, Price Waterhouse & Co. (Pittsburgh); Thomas C. Maran, Ernst & Ernst (Allentown); Terry Lee March, Price Waterhouse & Co. (New York); Leonard J. Marzano, Haskins & Sells (New York); Richard G. Roessler, Ernst & Ernst (Reading); Eugene H. Shotsberger, Main LaFrentz & Co. (Harrisburg); Dwight F. Weeks, Main LaFrentz & Co. (New York); Paul P. Wild, Ernst & Ernst (Buffalo). Similar, although more recent, is the Banking Internship Program operated with Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co. Barry I. Gehring is participating in this program.

Mr. Inners said that the sponsoring firms pay the interns' travel expenses to the city where they are stationed and also pay appropriate salaries so that the participating students will not experience any financial strain during their internship.

The six-week training period begins Monday after final exams of the interns' senior year. Advantages to this program enumerated by Mr. Inners include gaining special techniques which can be learned only in practical situations, confronting in reality what the student has learned in class, getting a feeling of the business world, making a practical evaluation of what he has learned, obtaining a more precise vocational goal, and making a job contact which may develop into a permanent position after graduation.

Following his internship each student is required to submit a paper on his experience; this together with the sponsoring firm's evaluation of the intern's work, forms the basis for a grade which carries two hours credit. In the past about half of the interns have later accepted jobs in public accounting firms. The other half chose positions in industry, government, and grad schools.

### Book Exchange Begins Jan. 20

Xi Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will conduct a used book exchange on campus this year. The exchange, a popular feature on many campuses across the country, helps students dispose of books that they no longer need or want, and enables them to purchase books that they need at a saving.

It works like this: a person having books to sell turns them in to an APO representative and specifies the price(s) that he or she would like to receive for the book(s); a service charge of 10% of the price, or 20¢ for all books under \$2.00 will be charged, proceeds of which will go to charity or to service projects. Any books not sold will be returned, along with the money from books that are sold. Place of the book exchange: Lower Seibert Lounge.

Books will be accepted on Friday, Jan. 20, Saturday, Jan. 21, and on Monday, Jan. 23, as well as during the sale. The sale will take place Monday, Jan. 30, thru Friday, Feb. 3. The times will be posted.

### Mellon Foundation Gives \$150,000 For Susquehanna Student Center

The Richard King Mellon Foundation of Pittsburgh has made a \$150,000 contribution to Susquehanna University to complete construction of its \$1.8 million Student Center.

Announcement of the Mellon gift was made by President Gustave W. Weber, who explained that construction bids for the new buildings were somewhat higher than originally estimated. Because of loan limitations set by the university's Board of Directors, it was necessary to cut back on some of the facilities provided for in the plans.

"This magnificent gesture on the part of the Mellon Foundation," Dr. Weber said, "makes it possible for us to restore these needed facilities. The Student Center will be completed as originally planned."

Designed by Lawrie & Green of Harrisburg, the campus architects, the building will be located just south of the recently completed Chapel Auditorium. Ground was broken last month and excavations have been proceeding for the past two weeks. Completion is scheduled for the summer of 1968.

The S. H. Evert Co. of Bloomsburg, Pa., who submitted a low bid of \$1,441,600, was awarded the construction contract. Restoration of the deleted items and furnishing of the building will bring the total cost to approximately \$1.8 million.

Financing of the major part of construction is being provided through a \$500,000 college housing loan from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, and a private loan arranged by the Board's Finance Committee.

The Student Center will contain an 800-seat dining room, bookstore, post office, private dining rooms, snack bar, meeting rooms, music listening rooms, lounges, offices for student government and publications, day student lounges, studios for the campus radio station, and recreational areas.

### S.U. Singers Make Tour

The 12-voice Susquehanna University Singers recently completed a two-day trip to Towson, Md., Baltimore and Harrisburg. They made three appearance Sunday and two Monday, Jan. 8 and 9.

Sunday they sang several songs during a worship service at the Towson Methodist Church and presented concerts at the same church in the evening and at the Wesley Home for the Aged, Baltimore. Monday they performed in Harrisburg at Central Dauphin High School and Central Dauphin East High School.

Organized and directed by students, the Singers have performed at various churches and schools in the Selinsgrove area. They present an annual campus "pop" concert and last year they made a three-day tour of the greater Philadelphia area.

The Singers' repertoire includes popular and show tunes, folk and art songs, church music and madrigals. Songs heard during their appearances Sunday and Monday included "Consider Yourself," "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," "Winter Song," "It's a Good Day," "People," "The Green Leaves of Summer," and "All Ye Who Music Love."

Donna Ake, a senior from Martinsburg, Pa., is director of the group and Kenneth Selinger, a junior from Merion Station, Pa., is president. Karen Fox, a sophomore from Quakertown, Pa., is the accompanist. Other members are Barbara Ballard, sophomore; Robert Bortz, senior; Jack Campbell, senior; Lorma Crow, junior; Lenore Knupp, junior; Barbara Mundy, senior; Joanne Reitz, sophomore; Rudolph Sharpe, sophomore and William Wiest, senior.

by Sam Clapper

a defensive—as opposed to our present offensive—position.

In response to a question on what the U.S. reaction should be if Red China moved into Viet Nam in force, Stassen responded, "We should bomb the devil out of them, of course."

"However," he continued, "we should try to avoid such a clash with Red China. But if they do move in, we must retaliate in force."

Mr. Stassen pointed out the success of U.S. action in Lebanon in the 1950's during the Syrian crisis. There we moved in troops in strength but did not cross the border of Lebanon into Syria. Yet our position of strength quieted down the problem.

He mentioned several other situations during the Eisenhower Administration in which action was taken along the lines he proposes in Viet Nam, and in which the United States was successful.

When asked about General Eisenhower's present defense of the Johnson Administration, he replied, "I am somewhat puzzled by that. It is different from some of the positions he has held in the past. Also, he does not now have the advisory staff with whom to discuss the situation. Another possibility is that President Johnson asked him for support. He has a very strong sense of duty to respond to a request of the commander-in-chief."

Many of the questioners tried to develop the point that the Viet Nam situation was different from the other situations described by Mr. Stassen. He admitted some differences did exist.

"The nature of man, as I look at it, is that men naturally want to be free and to have individual dignity and freedom of expression. This is true of all races everywhere."

The final solution—well, Mr. Stassen favored the admission of two Viet Nams, two Chinas, and two Germanys into the United Nations so that the problem could be discussed there. "This does not guarantee a solution, but it is better than what we've got now."

"Within the next decade we will have to reach an eventual negotiated partition of Viet Nam with free movement of individuals to

(Continued on page 6)



S.U. Singers Barbara Ballard, Rudy Sharpe, Joanne Reitz, Bill Weis, Barbara Mundy, Jack Campbell, Donna Ake, director, Lenore Knupp, Ken Selinger, Lorma Crow, Bob Bortz, Karen Fox, accompanist, returned from their recent tour to Maryland and Harrisburg.

## Mudhole U

## Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

It's a new year, and students came back to Mudhole U, only to find the dorms locked, a new and bigger mudhole (the one in front of New Men's was small), and a "fire" at Lambda to which the "dauntless" responded. (Remember G.A.)

It's nice to see that construction has finally started on the Student Union. But, then again, this violates university policy. It was stated last fall that "you shouldn't tear down until you have something concrete to replace what you tear down." Yet, the old road from west campus toward Heilman was torn out before a new one was built. As a result, getting from New Men's to Bogar is like going from Pennsylvania to California by way of South America—you can't walk through that mud. If you did, and tracked it into the classroom buildings, the janitorial staff would be hollering like crazy.

Now I realize you have to endure inconvenience for a better future—the Union Building completed. But, for those of us who won't be around for that day, 18 months hence, some compensation should be provided. I mean, even though we didn't get the revolving stage from the World's Fair, maybe we can get the elevated train to carry west campus students to the center of things.

The biggest complaint I've heard so far is from some New Men's optical experimenters who are up in arms because the piles of dirt have obstructed their view of Reed windows.

Congratulations to the registrar—the final exam schedule announced this week is the same as that announced at the time of registration in September—no changes (so far). That takes real planning.

Oh yes, the Crusader was in error in reporting the death of Santa. We all know, now, that he's alive.

What more can I say about Harold—except that I suppose he'll be trying to get the nomination away from Nixon, Romney or Reagan in 1968. As a

prediction, I suppose he will be back at S.U. again within the year.

(Continued on page 5)

## "Time's" Man of the Year: How Do You Measure Up?

Susquehanna University along with other universities across the nation received quite an honor last week, for on this campus are more than 1100 people who share a national honor with Lyndon Johnson, Martin Luther King, Jr., and General William Westmoreland. "Time Magazine" has chosen a whole generation as Man of the year, 1966. He is the student council president, the senior business intern, the girls' basketball team, the senior recitalist, as well as the army private in Viet Nam and the college drop-out. Man of the Year includes all the men and women of America, ages 25 and under.

"Time" describes this group as worldly, well-educated, articulate, and independent. Because of the peace and economic security they have grown up under, and because of the technological advancements at their fingertips; they live with a sense of control over their own destiny. They don't worry about whether they will fit into society but just wonder where. They don't feel they are preparing for life but are experiencing it now. They aren't apathetic followers of a past generation but have convictions and beliefs to guide them, and that will in turn guide the course of America.

Yes, they may have fads and pleasures that have rocked the country, from Mod clothing and long hair to discotheques and LSD. But they also feel an inner involvement in society, whether it be with a struggle to get good grades to get into graduate school, or with a struggle for survival in Viet Nam. And they still believe in honesty, brotherhood of man, tolerance and decency. This is seen in their distrust of an older generation and their disgust with hypocrisy. Positively, it is seen in their idealism, their attraction to the Peace Corps, Vista, and other domestic service programs. They don't see wealth as the final goal but look instead for commitment and meaning in their lives. Finally, they look to the future with a determination to do better than the past generation.

Does this description fit the typical Susquehanna student? Does he have convictions and beliefs, or is he living an apathetic existence? Is he striving for good grades, for achieving his capacity, or is he just concerned with getting by? Is he planning a career that has some meaning to him, or is he striving just for the job with the best name or the most money?

Perhaps now at the beginning of a new year is the time for everyone to stop and reevaluate his goals and directions. If its students are concerned enough, Susquehanna too can make a fine contribution to the improvement of the future.

Grayling, Michigan claims the world's longest and fastest man-made toboggan run.

## 15-4

by Richard Poinsett

As the year flits by . . .

Since God is dead, look for the Supreme Court to declare the Song of Solomon obscene since it contains no material of "redeeming social value or interest."

Rumor has it that the men in New Men's dorm are going to petition Student Council for a sky-lift over the mud flats.

Look for Richard Nixon to come on campus and campaign for any Student Council candidate who declares himself "within the broad general principles of the Republican Party."

Look for Harold Stassen—again.

Be prepared for a big push for an honor system on this campus; Don Orso will write at least one more article in favor of such a system. An Honor Code will, however, meet much organized opposition from several groups on

campus.

As "National Review" predicts, "Ladies' skirts will not perceptibly lengthen or shorten. However, ladies' knees will fluctuate."

The freshmen class, in keeping with the Susquehanna Tradition, will learn how to cough, sneeze, and "scratches" around to such an extent that they will add to the volume of the upperclassmen and with them they will make for the overhearing distraction of the gym set-up for finals.

The Student Union will fall behind schedule.

The freshman class of '71 will be even smarter than the class of '70; which was smarter than the class of '69; which was smarter . . .

The students will adopt (eventually) a new Student Government Constitution.

Shaffer's Barber Shop  
Phone 374-8962  
Offering Haircuts by appointment  
Selinsgrove

## Draft Law Revision: Is It Justice For All?

by Nancy L. Boyer

In all situations, that which is just is determined by its judges and the standards by which it is being justified. Human judges and their standards are by no means infallible, and their decisions are usually not completely fair to all concerned. So it is with the draft. It may not be fair to force persons into involuntary military service, but at the present it is necessary to support the commitment of the United States to the war in Viet Nam. Although this may be an unworthy commitment which is being dealt with improperly, it has been made and should be carried out. The primary question, then, is this: What is the fairest system of drafting persons into military service?

The current draft law will expire in June, 1967. There is much controversy as to what changes, if any, should be made at that time. The current Universal Military Training and Service Act of 1951 demands that every male reaching the age of 18 be subject to at least 24 months active service in the armed forces. Since that time many more provisions have been tacked on as the President or Congress have deemed necessary. The major issue of controversy over the current draft system is the discrimination in classification. Very prominent in the debate on draft procedure is the justification of deferment for students and the possibility of ending classification by occupational status.

Most of those who oppose deferment for students do so on the grounds that it is unfair to those who have terminated their formal education because of a lack of finances, mental ability, or desire. The absence of a college education is not a crime punishable by death, but often that is the end result. There is no practical means of refuge for the vast majority of non-students. Some are deferred because of a physical or mental disability or complete dependency by children or parents, but these are comparatively few. Others have been inducted as conscientious objectors and assigned to non-combat duties, but again these are not many. Still others have chosen such drastic measures as fleeing the country at the cost of facing serious consequences if they ever return. This system also causes a corruption of education in that the primary reason of many otherwise-eligible males for attending college is to avoid being drafted, rather than to procure an education. Those who can afford it or can obtain scholarships remain students until they are beyond the normal maximum draft age of 26, while those who are not able to reach graduate school join the ranks of the non-students.

On the other hand, would it be fair to terminate the education of those who do have the opportunity to take advantage of advanced schooling? Many feel that it would not. The student, if drafted, would suffer financially and intellectually. Most of the college students who have been drafted have not resumed their education upon completion of military duty, nor do most of them have the opportunity, during

(Continued on page 5)

## THE CALDRON

by Jeff Ketaner

**AWARDS DEPARTMENT** — This semester marks the initiation of the Caldron Foundation Awards, to be presented each semester to outstanding members of the campus community in recognition of significant achievement. Selections have been made by a panel of qualified judges—decisions of the judges are final.

The first winner of the DYNAMIC FAITH IN ACTION AWARD is Greg Dawson, a senior from New Men's. During a two-hour and 33-minute bull session in the upper lounge on the night of November 2, Greg used the phrase: "We just have to accept that on faith," twenty-three times. You're an inspiration to all of us, Greg.

**THE CARRIE NATION MEMORIAL HATCHET** goes to Hassinger's Charles Fitzhugh, who turned in his roommate for having . . .

(Continued on page 6)

## THE CRUSADER

### of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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## Membership Is Questioned On Student Committee

Dear Editor:

A standing committee of Student Council was formed a few weeks before Christmas vacation: the Academic Affairs Committee. The next obvious step was to recruit members for this committee. So, the cry went out for interested students. Being a student and being interested, I felt that I

(Continued on page 6)

# Christmas Candle Festival Becomes An SU Tradition

The first annual Christmas Candle Festival held in the new chapel-auditorium on Thursday, Dec. 15, was a beautiful tribute to the capability of Susquehanna's Music Division faculty and students, the Student Christian Association, and the new building itself.

The program opened as the girls of the combined University and Campus Choirs filed down the aisles carrying lighted candles and singing "O Come All Ye Faithful." When all were situated in the chancel, the choirs sang a dynamic song by Vaughan-Williams, "O Clap Your Hands," accompanied by the organ and a brass ensemble. Organists for the program were Carol Hasenich and Robert Snyder.

The University Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert Summer, then presented three traditional carols. Barbara Mundy, a senior from Wallingford, Pa., was featured as soloist.

Under the direction of Dr. James Stoltie, the Woodwind Ensemble appeared next playing a suite of carols arranged by Leroy Anderson. Following this Dr. Joseph B. Flotten, chaplain, read the Old Testament prophecy from "Isaiah" 9:2-7.

A group of choral dancers appeared next and performed a sacred choral dance, professionally choreographed by Jack Poteiger. The dancers were Miriam Mangle, Ellen Hill, Sally Feitig, Sally Ridgley, Barbara Fulmer, Jean Sawyer, Karen Kister, Carol Sutcliffe, James Knapp, Richard Hough, Jack Campbell, and Ray Moyer. Music for the dance was provided by the Campus Choir, under the direction of Mr. William Roberts.

The University Choir returned to present three psalms from Mozart's "Vespers for the Confessor." Mrs. Harriet Gearhart Fries was the guest soprano soloist.

Directed by Mr. James Steffy, the Brass Choir presented another suite of carols arranged by Leroy Anderson.

For the final musical message, the combined choirs sang "Hallelujah" from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives." Dr. Gustave W. Weber, President of the university, then read the New Testament fulfillment from "Luke" 2:1-14.

The candle-lighting ceremony was initiated by Penny Buck, president of the Student Christian Association. The choir members and ushers proceeded through



Christmas candles were lit by the congregation while carols were sung in the spirit of the season.

## Graduate Edward Jones Works With Apaches In VISTA Program

"Poverty" was just a word to Edward Jones until last summer.

Now it is something starkly concrete and real to him. It is living in a grass hut or a ramshackle frame building without plumbing or electricity.

It is a way of life for some 40,000 Indians on the Ft. Apache reservation in Arizona.

Ed, a 1966 graduate of Susquehanna University, is a member of VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), sometimes called the "domestic Peace Corps."

VISTA volunteers live and work in poverty-stricken areas, helping to carry out locally initiated and supervised improvement programs.

They receive no salary, but get a small monthly living allowance. VISTA officials believe the volunteers can be effective only if they share the living conditions of the people they are trying to help.

Ed has lived since last July in a small Indian village near Whiteriver, Arizona, the capital of the Ft. Apache reservation. He returned to his home in Wassaic, N.Y., for the holidays and stopped at Susquehanna last week on his way back to Arizona.

"I have a four-room house—if you can call it that—at the reservation," Ed said, showing a picture of the unpainted frame building. "It isn't much. There is no plumbing, but it has electricity and that is more than many of the Apaches have."

"Some Apaches still live in grass wickiups," he added.

"College students often talk about poverty, but they don't know what it is. They may have driven past the homes of the poor, but where I live at the reservation, poverty is all around you."

"VISTA volunteers are the only ones who live right with the Apaches. People with the Bureau of Indian Affairs live in their own compounds."

## "Casa" – Spanish House Reviews Its Activities

Every Tuesday and Thursday evening, beginning at 6:30, the Spanish House holds a "social hour." During this semester there have been several interesting visitors at the "casa."

In October Mr. James Sperry, instructor in history, spoke about Christopher Columbus, telling of his life, his thoughts, and his ideas concerning the discovery of the New World.

On November 17 Mr. Anderson, assistant professor of sociology,

showed slides and spoke about his recent trip to Mexico. He brought to the attention of all that Mexico is different from the impression given by movies.

Associate Professor of Art Mr. George Bucher, commemorating in December Picasso's 85th birthday, gave a presentation of the art of Pablo Picasso and commented on the changing styles of the artist's work.

Two plays were presented at the house by Spanish students—Zorrilla's "Don Juan Tenorio," and a modern comedy, "Gilito" by Los Quintero. A Christmas party included recitations, singing, the breaking of a piñata, and refreshments.

When no special program is planned, students gather for conversation, singing, and the playing of Spanish games. A Spanish Table in Horton Dining Hall provides further opportunity to practice the language. Everyone interested is invited to attend the monthly programs which will be announced during spring semester.

## Male Counselorships Available For Next Year

The Student Personnel office of S.U. has announced the need for 18 to 19 residence hall counselors for the 1966-67 school year. Male students wishing to apply for the positions may secure application forms from the Student Personnel Office. The general qualifications for the position are the following: an above-average academic achievement, a meaningful pattern of extra-curricular activities, and personal attributes which will be effective in both individual and group counseling situations.

In addition to the qualifications for the position, there are also functions which those chosen for the counselorships will be expected to fulfill. The foremost of these duties is to know each student in the living center; he must be able to recognize their needs and problems, to aid them in their adjustment to the college way of life, both academically and socially, and to be able to evaluate each of the students objectively. He should develop such a relationship with the students that they would neither hesitate to approach him with their problems and needs nor would they hesitate to consult any other official to whom he might refer them.

The residence counselor is expected to maintain a living center environment conducive to the effective attainment of academic success and other goals of a college education; he thereby helps the students of self-discipline. He is required to interpret and enforce university rules, regulations, and policies.

Each student counselor files with the Dean of Students a brief objective evaluation of the students in his living center twice during the academic year. Counselors in the freshman residence halls file a report of the students' academic and social adjustment plus achievement once during the year to the high school counselors. The residence hall counselor is required to be cognizant of the condition of his living area and to report damages in order to facilitate repairs.

In his other functions the student counselor is expected to utilize

the resources of the university community in establishing within his living center an informed series of discussions. He serves as the group advisor to student government, judiciary, and intramural programs within his living unit. As a representative of the administration, the residence hall

(Continued on page 7)

**VOLUNTARY VESPERS**  
Monday - Wednesday - Friday  
Of Final Week  
6:45 - 7:15  
Meditation Chapel

Subterranean volcanic fires are a boon to Reykjavik, Iceland . . . The boiling springs are piped through insulated aqueducts, providing smokeless warmth for homes and enough heat for growing bananas in immense greenhouses.

## My Neighbors



"I'm glad its over—I feel I know all there is to know, don't you?"

**Hotel Governor Snyder**  
Dining room open and serving food from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Specially-priced dinners and lunches are offered.

## SU Senior Ends Semester In Washington

A student from Peabody, Mass., Anthony Adamopoulos is one of 98 currently enrolled at American University in Washington, D. C., for a special study of the federal government. M r. Adamopoulos, ordinarily a student at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Penna., is attending American as a Washington-Semester student.

Susquehanna is among 55 colleges and universities in the nation represented in the program this semester, which will end in January. Coming from communities of various size and character, the students in the program make an intensive study of the federal government in action and in the process meet with congressmen, labor and management leaders, lobbyists, journalists and nationally-known personalities from every walk of life.

As part of the course, Tony attends classes and seminars at the American University and will write a research paper on a subject of his choice. Credit for participation in the Washington Semester at AU is given by the student's home university.

Tony, a political science major at S.U., commenting on the value of the program, said recently,

"The program is helpful in viewing firsthand the operations of the national government. I consider the program a valuable complement to my study of state government while an intern at the State House in Boston."

This is the 20th year that the University's School of Government and Public Administration has sponsored the Washington Semester program in the nation's capital.

By 1975, when the full benefits of Egypt's Aswan Dam are scheduled to be realized, that nation's arable land will have increased by 40 percent. But also by 1975—unless the present birth rate is lessened—the population will have increased by 50 percent. Thus the October Reader's Digest reports, Egypt will have less arable land per capita rather than more.

## IFC To Sponsor Beauty Contestant

With the approach of the Miss Susquehanna Valley Beauty Contest the IFC has begun a program to sponsor one or more girls from campus to participate in this preliminary for the Miss Pennsylvania Beauty Contest. In the past years many S.U. girls have entered the contest privately, but never has any school group taken an interest in sponsoring a contestant. The IFC has undertaken this project with the hope that in the future it will develop into a Miss Susquehanna University Beauty Contest which will select a winner to represent the school at the Miss Susquehanna Valley Beauty Contest.

The contest is open to all girls attending S.U. regardless of their home state. The selection of the girl or girls to be sponsored by the IFC will be made on the basis of beauty, poise, talent, and personality. Applications can be picked up in Dean Polson office and should be returned as soon as possible to Bob Jesberg % campus mail, who will also answer any questions pertaining to the contest.

Self-control is a great virtue but few individuals even seek to attain it.



Denise Horton was crowned Crescent Queen at the Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas party.



TKE's Sweetheart, Barbara Smith, was crowned at the Christmas party by last year's queen, Brenda Yost.

## Fraternity Queens Chosen At Christmas Parties

At the Christmas parties on December 17, 1966, three of the fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha, chose their Sweetheart, Dream Girl and Crescent Queen, respectively.

This year's Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon is Barbara Smith, a junior English major from Carlisle, Pa. Her pinmate is John Norton, president of TKE. Barbara is the pledge trainer of Alpha Xi Delta and was one of the co-chairmen of Orientation. She is also active in PSEA-NEA and is vice-president of the Order of Diana. Barbara was crowned by Brenda Yost, last year's Sweetheart. She will reign, like the other fraternity queens, until next Christmas.

Andrea Schumann was chosen Dream Girl of Theta Chi. She is a senior psychology major from Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. Andrea has been

Lambda Chi Alpha chose Denise Horton as their Crescent Queen for 1967. Dee is a junior Spanish major from Cheltenham, Pa., and is pinned to Barry Jackson, rush chairman of Lambda Chi. She was crowned by Bob Russell, Lambda Chi's social chairman. Dee is corresponding secretary of Student Council and recording secretary of Alpha Delta Pi. She is also treasurer of Smith and a member of the Academic Affairs and Faculty Evaluation Committees. She has been a homecoming representative for the past two years.



Theta Chi selected senior Andrea Schumann to reign as Dream Girl until Christmas of 1967.

## Three Receive History Honors

Three Susquehanna University students have been elected to membership in the campus chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international honor society in history.

The students are Nancy Dewsbury, Wantagh, N.Y.; John Hayas, Teaneck, N.J.; and Ann Stauffenberg, West Hazleton, Pa. All are juniors.

Phi Alpha Theta brings together students, teachers and

(Continued on page 7)

## Peace Corps Volunteers Don't Just Fade Away!

Once upon a time there was no such thing as a returned Peace Corps Volunteer. Not until 1963 did the first crop of Volunteers begin returning to the U.S. after completing their two-year tours. In the interim, the Peace Corps' "task force" administration eagerly sought reports from the field and "Washington types" (in Volunteer argot) probed about overseas to see firsthand what their creation was doing.

That was three years ago. Since then more than 10,000 Volunteers have completed service, but almost as soon as they reappeared on the American scene, there were a few over-publicized cases of "reverse culture shock." Some ex-Volunteers reported difficulty in getting satisfying jobs and some complained that no one understood what they had experienced overseas.

From this developed the well-circulated, but unfounded, myth that Peace Corps Volunteers are an odd lot of young, directionless people not really qualified to do much of anything.

Those, however, who had jobs and money to hand out—graduate schools, Federal agencies, international business firms, school superintendents, and non-profit organizations—felt differently. As returned Volunteers became available, the Peace Corps established its own Career Information Service to channel to returnees the growing number of requests from all quarters for former Volunteers.

The Peace Corps experience appears to be making a visible impact on the career choices of Volunteers by steering them more and more towards education and government employment. Among the first 7,000 Volunteers to return to the U.S., just over half either are continuing their college studies, mostly for graduate degrees, or teaching. Another 12 per cent are working with several Federal agencies here and abroad.

Two factors explain why a third of all Volunteers return to school: 93 per cent have had previous college education. (Many, indeed, regard Peace Corps service as a convenient and valuable breathing period between undergraduate and graduate study.) Another 54 per cent change career plans during their two years overseas, often necessitating further study.

With about 55 per cent of all Volunteers serving as teachers, it is evident that Peace Corps service is stimulating returnees to enter the teaching profession at home. Seventeen per cent of all returned Peace Corpsmen are working in classrooms, from grade school to college, often using knowledge and methods developed overseas. Many of these Volunteers-turned-teachers report that their Peace Corps experience decided them to make teaching a career.

The back-to-the-classroom trend is being fostered by colleges and local authorities which are providing increasing incentives in the form of financial aid, teaching accreditation and salary credits.

(Continued on page 6)

**Do you have a question you would like the administration to answer? If so, the program on Friday, Feb. 24, is just what you have been waiting for. Many students want to establish lines of communication and get some questions answered about the policy, the courses, and the future of S.U. Dr. Weber, Dean Reuning, and Chaplain Flotten will form the panel which will answer the questions you formulate.**

**How can you submit your questions for answering? Easy, send them to Alpha Phi Omega, % Box 625 Campus Mail before February 17. This is your chance. Do research or quote from great thinkers, don't just sit there and be apathetic. Help start another channel of communication. Ask what is on your mind.**

# Susquehanna Hosts IFC Conference

Representatives of 15 Pennsylvania and New York Colleges attended the third annual Conference of Interfraternity Councils January 7 at S.U.

Colleges and universities sending delegates were Allegheny, Bucknell, Clarion State, Dickinson, Drexel Institute of Technology, Edinboro State, Lehigh, Lock Haven State, Lycoming, Mansfield State, Moravian, Muhlenberg and Westminster, all of Pennsylvania, and Genesee State of New York.

Beginning with registration at 10 a.m., the conference schedule called for a panel discussion, a luncheon program, group discussions, and a closing session.

Bruce Brown, a senior from Berwyn, Pa., president of Susquehanna's Interfraternity Council, welcomed the representatives at the start of the panel discussion. Dr. Tam Polson, dean of students at the university, served as moderator of the discussion. One of the panelists was Bruce Ness of Indianapolis, national field director of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. National representatives of Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, and Kappa Sigma also attended the conference.

W. Dean Bickel, a junior from Gilbertsville, Pa., gave the invocation for the luncheon program. Group discussions were on such topics as interfraternity organization, housing, rushing, pledging, faculty-fraternity relationships, and fraternity publications.

Susquehanna students serving as discussion leaders were Dean Bickel; Bruce Brown; Harry Deith, a senior from Collingswood, N.J.; John Arnold, junior from Darien, Conn.; William Kramer, senior from Lemoyne, Pa.; John Norton, senior from Coatesville, Pa.; Donald Orso, junior from Bethesda, Md.; Russell Schantz, junior from Trumbauersville, Pa.; and Robert Schilpp, junior from Wantagh, N.Y.

## Forensic Team Places Second

Nancy Hamer and Bill Jones, affirmatives, and Gail Mason and David Grubb, negatives, placed second for varsity debating in the Third Invitational Tournament at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., January 6-7. They compiled a 9-1 record on the national debate topic "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

David also won a trophy as second place winner in the extemporaneous speaking contest. His topic was "Thailand: another Viet Nam?" Len Marzano received fifth place in oratory for his speech on the subject of mental retardation. Twenty schools were competing in this tournament.

Other members of the Forensic Society who participated were: Anita Claycomb, extemporaneous speaking; Judy Billman, oratory; and Victor Lazarow, student judge. Mr. Larry Augustine is the group's advisor.

At the college and university level, spending for each full-time student averaged \$2,442 last year, about 35 per cent more than the average of \$1,815 ten years earlier.

"There is nothing wrong with America that the faith, love of freedom, intelligence and energy of her citizens cannot cure."

. . . Dwight D. Eisenhower

United States presidents are not immune to arrest . . . President Ulysses S. Grant was charged with his speeding in his carriage and forfeited a \$20 bond.



Faculty members and S.U. fraternity members dine at Theta Chi during the Conference of Interfraternity Councils at Susquehanna.

**January 7, 1735**—Paul Revere, American patriot, goldsmith, engraver, and horseman was born.



Don Orso, Phi Mu Delta, Paul Hampel, Theta Chi, and Jeff Leese, Tau Kappa Epsilon participate in one of the discussion groups at the IFC Council Conference.

## Jones Reports From VISTA

(Continued from page 3)

"Some work at a sawmill, but there is almost no industry on the reservation and very few jobs. Many live on welfare, or I should say exist on welfare."

Head Start, Neighborhood Youth Corps, and Community Action Projects are in operation at the reservation.

Ed feels that the most beneficial of these has been Head Start, which attempts to prepare preschool children for a public education. Since most of the Apache children know only their native language, Head Start teaches them English. In this area it is run primarily as a kindergarten program.

In respect to the Vista program, Ed explained that they try not to do things for the people but to act as a catalyst to encourage the Indians to help themselves. He spends much time talking with the Indians and is present at the Apache meetings.

Looking to the future, Ed has yet to decide whether he will remain in the program for a second year. He feels that if he is in the middle of a useful program next July, he would like to remain with it through its establishment or completion.

## Comments On Draft Revisions

(Continued from page 2)

time of war, to continue studies in their chosen field while in the armed forces. In the long run the community and nation too would suffer since there would be a lower percentage of males with the proper training to fill the more complex positions in government, industry, and private enterprise.

It may also be argued that those non-students who are drafted actually benefit from military service. Those who could not attend college due to economic circumstances may find that the armed forces offer them training, medical benefits and financial support which they may not have been able to obtain as civilians.

## New Idea In Housing For Students

(ACP)—A co-educational "college house" established and operated by University of Texas students who were dissatisfied with dormitory and fraternity living could prove to be a welcome housing experiment at other institutions, comments the Kansas State University "Collegian," Manhattan.

With money from a private foundation and cautious consent from the dean of students, the students opened the off-campus living quarters in which they make their own rules and select residents.

The "house" is actually a complex of buildings, with coeds and men usually living in separate buildings. A professor and his family live in each complex, and other faculty members are invited to dinner often.

Students there think the college house has been a major influence on changes in university housing. The university no longer requires students living off-campus to stay in approved housing; they can live anywhere they please. And the school has approved plans for an on-campus coeducational dormitory.

The college house seems like an excellent mode of living for those students who like to live neither in an apartment nor under the regulations of the Greek system. A group of students living together in this manner, having occasional faculty members to dinner, could establish the foundation for a stimulating intellectual atmosphere. And, no doubt, if students would share cooking and cleaning responsibilities, living in such a college house could save a great deal of time and money.

**January 26, 1942**—American expeditionary force landed on the European continent in Ireland, first in World War II.

**ACOLYTES NEEDED**  
For Wednesday Chapel and Sunday Morning Service  
Second Semester

Interested Persons Contact  
Craig Lawson Box 394

This proposal has been sharply criticized by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System. He said that it would make no allowance for individual hardships or for protection of important skills needed by the nation. This system, if not very strictly controlled, would be subject to widespread fraud, manipulation, and favoritism.

There is no system which would be absolutely fair to all. Justice is relative to circumstance and is forced to suffer at the hand of human frailties. If justice could be decided absolutely, there would be no controversy over right and wrong. However, the draft problem could be dealt with much more readily on a smaller scale if the prolonged war in Southeast Asia were finally brought to an end.

Community colleges barely existed before World War II but they now comprise nearly one third of America's 2200 institutions of higher learning. One college student in five attends a community college.

## H. Stassen Comments On Recent Issues

(Continued from page 1)

the portion of their choice."

Mr. Stassen continually urged an "open mind" by the U.S. He is not a "peacenik," however. He recognized the need for strong defensive action by U.S. troops, and he praised the courage of the servicemen in Viet Nam.

"We have a moral commitment, however, to resort to force only when necessary."

While admitting that he was disturbed by some of the forms that opposition to the war has taken, he said, "I respect conscience and freedom of expression whatever form it takes, providing it still leaves this same freedom for others."

**THE GOP IN 1968**

Although refusing to say what part he planned to play in the 1968 Republican National Convention, Stassen said George Romney and Richard Nixon would be prominent figures. He praised John Lindsay's job as governor of New York, and also credited William Buckley as being "an articulate individual."

"Ronald Reagan will also be an important figure in 1968. He not only, by the laws of California, will control the state's delegation to the convention, but also he is governor of a large and highly prosperous state."

"Reagan will also be important to the future of the party in the country. I don't agree that he is 'only an actor.' He is a man of great capacity. Whether he will develop this capacity as governor of California is something we must wait to see."

(Editorial comment: Reagan for President in '68).

"Robert Kennedy is very different from his brother John—the only similarity is the hair. Under the surface of the current RFK-LBJ struggle may be the possibility that both RFK and Hubert Humphrey think Johnson will not run in '68 and are themselves struggling for the nomination."

**Editorial Comment:** Mr. Stassen made his point much more strongly this time than the last time he was here. He presented many interesting—though disputable—examples. I couldn't help but think, during the questioning, that if the GOP Eastern Establishment gets anywhere in the 1968 convention, Harold Stassen may be a potential vice presidential candidate. Or if not that, if the GOP of any persuasion wins, Stassen will most likely get a prominent position in the government.

**My Neighbors**

"Alright, everybody, write:  
—Dear Mom, I'm having a great time..."

## Peace Corps Workers Find Jobs At Home

(Continued from page 4)

In 1966-67, 69 colleges and universities offered 322 scholarships, assistantships and fellowships (available only to returned Volunteers) and 14 cities and states—including New York, California and Missouri and the New York City Board of Education—have offered special teaching certificate waivers and adjusted salary scales to former Volunteers.

Federal agencies, particularly those with overseas operations, have been quick to attract ex-Volunteers. The Peace Corps itself fills more than 300 of its Washington-based and overseas positions with returnees; 131 work with the Agency for International Development, including several on assignment in Southeast Asia; 45 are engaged in the War on Poverty; and 19 and 16 respectively serve as Foreign Service Officers and with the United States Information Agency.

Volunteers also are seeking—and getting—positions with a wide range of voluntary, domestic and international organizations, such as C.A.R.E., the United Nations, the African-American Institute, the National Teacher Corps, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Catholic Relief Services and The Asia Foundation.

Unfairly branded a few years ago as skeptics, the business world also has been showing marked interest in Volunteers (whom it recognizes as having gone through not only an unusual maturation process but a rigorous selection). Twenty per cent of employed Volunteers work for American business organizations, from promoting college textbooks to architectural designing. Most are employed in administrative, consulting, engineering, scientific and sales positions.

More than 100 international and overseas firms have sought to hire returned Volunteers for positions abroad in several fields. Returnees presently are working in mining, construction, sales, marketing and management overseas.

Despite rising numbers of applications from college seniors in 1966, Peace Corps recruiters still report difficulty in convincing students of the relevance of Peace Corps service to their long-term career goals.

Because Volunteers have been re-entering American society for only three years, there is little evidence that the Peace Corps can cite in support of "relevance" beyond the conviction of the Volunteers that the two years are valuable and well-spent.

But the statistics are encouraging. So are the sentiments of the Volunteers themselves. Said one: "You can't make a career out of the Peace Corps, but you should make the Peace Corps part of your career."

January 3, 1876—The first private kindergarten to offer free instruction opened in the home of its founder, Samuel L. Hill, in Florence, Massachusetts.

January 7, 1927—Transatlantic telephone service started between New York and London, England. Thirty-one commercial calls were made the first day. The charge was \$75 for a three-minute conversation.

## Opinion Expressed On Council Comm.

(Continued from page 2)

filled the necessary requirements. I, therefore, proceeded to speak with the president of Student Council, who, at that time, offered me the chairmanship of the committee—an offer I now regret declining since at this time I am not even allowed membership on this committee.

Not having contacted the chairman of the committee "in time," my name was not on the list of "interested students" who were to be approved for membership at a specific Student Council meeting, a fact of which I was not aware. Nevertheless, I was told that my name would be submitted for approval at the next meeting. Prior to that next meeting, however, I was informed of the first meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee, asked to attend, and did attend.

After vacation I received a note from the chairman of the committee stating that because of its "overwhelming" size all of those students whose names had not been submitted to Student Council with the first group of members, would have to be dropped from the committee. I discussed this note with the president of Student Council, who said that he would look into the matter. After doing so, he enlightened me with the fact that it had not really been the size of the committee that was preventing my membership, but the judgment of the chairman who had decided that "not what I had said, but the manner in which I had expressed myself" revealed to this chairman that I would be a disruptive force, hindering rather than helping the committee.

I was told that, legally, the chairman had the right to drop me from the committee. I am not questioning this legal right. I am questioning the ability of the chairman, after only one meeting, to evaluate my contribution to the committee. I am questioning why, under the pretense of size, I was dropped from the committee, rather, than personally being approached concerning my disruptive manner of expression. I am questioning why I was considered a potential hindrance, when all I did was express my opinion.

How can a once potential chairman, holding the same opinion now, be considered a potential hindrance?

The "sign" said "interested students"—it made no statement concerning the direction of that interest.

**Sue Lombard**

January 19, 1809—Edgar Allan Poe, American writer of poems and stories, was born in Boston.

January 13, 1864—Stephen Foster, found ill in his hotel room three days earlier, died in Bellevue Hospital, New York. (In his pocket the hospital authorities found his worldly goods—thirty-five cents and a little slip of paper on which the composer had written "Dear friends and gentle hearts.")

## "College Street" Is Published For Students

A new nationally distributed magazine, created by and for the undergraduate audience specifically, made its appearance on campuses across the nation with its February issue.

"Campus Street" is the new medium aimed at interests of the college student. Created and staffed by young men and women themselves not long removed from campus, "Campus Street" hopes to earn for itself an increasing role in the undergraduate picture through its emphasis on the student point of view in its subject matter. Fashions, sports, the draft, music, summer travel and work opportunities, campus life, economics for the student—indeed, every facet of campus life will provide the bricks and mortar with which "Campus Street" hopes to build a permanent place in the college picture. Articles dealing with the immediate post-graduate world facing the sheepskin bearer also will be featured.

Well-known people in many walks of life will write on themes of interest to the student. Contributors already appearing or slated for early publication include Harry Golden, Steve Allen, William F. Buckley Jr., General Lewis B. Hershey. This indicates the caliber of publication planned.

"Campus Street" made its debut with the October issue which was circulated only in the New England and Middle Atlantic States. The warm reception it received encouraged sponsors to break out nationally with the January product. A feature creating genuine interest is the monthly selection of a Campus Queen from different schools each month. Student organizations are asked to cooperate by selecting five or six finalists. "Campus Street" staffers come on campus and complete the selection. The young lady chosen then is the subject of an in-depth picture story in a subsequent issue.

Publishing office is at 970 Clifton Avenue, Clifton, N.J. Students interested in being campus representatives are invited to write. Advertising inquiries also should be sent to that address.

## Caldron

(Continued from page 2)

ing a fifth of cognac in the room. We understand that Charlie's in line for a counselor's position next year. Congratulations and best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Winner of the PRESIDENT'S CUP FOR VICTORIAN MODESTY is Everett Billings, an Aikens sophomore, who was visibly embarrassed by a lingerie ad in the New York Times Magazine of December 4.

The GREEN ARMY AWARD FOR CONSUMMATE TASTE IN INTERIOR DECORATING will be awarded posthumously to the late Chauncey Merriwell, formerly of New Men's. On the night of October 17, Chauncey ran berserk through the north wing of New Men's and ripped the Playboy gatefolds from the walls of eleven rooms before he could be subdued. Our condolences to the family.

We have three MERIT CITATIONS to be awarded this semester. The first goes to Richard Elder of Lambda Chi Alpha, who has become a legend in his own time by living through both the G.A. fire and the Seibert cave-in. Our second winner is Gerald Hornsby of New Men's, who successfully negotiated the dining hall steps on the night of the sleet storm by wearing soccer cleats to dinner. The third CITATION along with a PURPLE HEART, goes to Sally Fielding of Reed who battled infection for three weeks while trying to catch the doctor in at the Health Center.

The DEAN'S TROPHY FOR GOOD GROOMING goes to Sidney Hampshire, a commuter from Northumberland, who is writing a nasty letter to Robert Kennedy telling him that he doesn't belong in the Senate til he gets his hair cut.

Finally comes the most coveted of all the Caldron awards—STUDENT MOST REPRESENTATIVE OF SUSQUEHANNA, presented to the student who best exemplifies the traditional S u q u e h a n n a image. The winner is freshman Lionel VanDurtz of Hassingher. During his first semester at S.U. Lionel has attended twelve weeks of classes, fifteen chapel services, four lectures, three receptions, two concerts, four recitals, four lounge dances, and three football games, without being noticed by anyone.

## Change Is Proposed In Exam Week Dress

Student Council approved a resolution Monday night which would temporarily suspend dress regulations for the cafeteria and the gym during the week of finals. This change must be approved by the Administrative Cabinet.

If the cabinet approves the change, notice of the temporary regulations will be posted.

Charles Bender, student representative on the athletic committee reported that the committee's action on Aikens Hall request for a basketball court was favorable. The committee voted to construct a half-court near Aikens, and will vote at their next meeting on an additional full court to be constructed at a site to be determined later. It was announced that the intramural fields for spring

will be located between Aikens and New Men's. There will be two student vacancies on the athletic committee second semester. Anyone interested should notify Dee Horton, corresponding secretary.

Dee Hillegass reported that the contract has been signed for the appearance of the Association April 8.

Council approved a resolution "Thanking Time Magazine for naming us their men (and women) of the year and commanding Time for its excellent judgment.

Council will request that the unnecessary stop signs at the Lambda intersection be removed. The possibility of having food available upon return from vacations will also be pursued.



Rick Eppheimer, team high scorer, takes a shot against Delaware Valley. Rick made 41 of the 78 points scored by the Crusaders.

## Campus Interviews

### COMPANIES

**Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1967**

Phila. National Bank  
See Information Sheet

**Thursday, Feb. 2, 1967**

Reliance Insurance Co.  
See Information Sheet  
Wyoming Corporation  
Chemists

City of Philadelphia  
See Information Sheet

**Friday, Feb. 3, 1967**

Hanover Canning Company  
See Information Sheet

### SCHOOL

**Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1967**

Anne Arundel County Schools, Md.

Information and interview sign-up sheets in Placement Office,  
Sign up deadline—three (3) days prior to scheduled interview date.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Dan Corveley

The sports section of this paper was criticized for not including in it an article on the football awards winners and rightly so. How many students on this campus actually know that Nick Lopardo won the President's Cup at the Quarterback Club banquet held after the season's finale? How about Nick Prusack's Lineman of the Year or the best back award going to Wayne Liddick? Awards should be given for outstanding achievement but the student body should be conscious of this recognition and it's up to us to make sure they know. A new award was presented this season to Jim Page who was certainly deserving of it. Jim, a sophomore from Greensburg, Pa., received the Amos Alonzo Stagg award which goes to the player "who best exemplifies the qualities, principles and ideas" that the late Grand Old Man of Football tried to teach his men. What this specifically means we are not sure, but it seems to deal with the character and attitude of an athlete on and off the gridiron. Jim Page is a fine athlete and gentleman, and we know he will live up to the honor bestowed upon him.

The Waynesburg College football team has recently been voted the number one small college football team in the nation by the N.A.I.A. The Yellow-Jackets defeated Whitewater State of Wisconsin, 42-21 to take the top berth and win 11 games in a row. The S.U. gridders were beaten by Waynesburg 6-0 in our first contest of the campaign. It is interesting to note that even though the Crusaders struggled through a 3-6 season, we held Waynesburg to a mere 31 yards passing, a total offense of only 192 yards and their All-American halfback, Rich Daha, to 63 yards on the ground while giving the Yellow Jackets one of their toughest battles.

Intramural season is at a standstill because of the approaching exam period, but it seems that the brothers of Theta Chi have had plenty to be proud of so far. In winning both the intramural football and volleyball championships the Redmen now find themselves on top of the standings with 16 points while ahead of both LCA and TKE. Theta Chi defeated Lambda Chi 20-6 in a hard fought championship football game and defeated the Bunders again in a volleyball set to wind up with the best won-lost record. However, basketball and softball remain in the intramural competition which should provide for some interesting results.

The new S.U. wrestling team traveled to Dickinson College on December 13 for its first match in the history of Susquehanna U. While being soundly defeated 26-3, the Crusader matmen showed plenty of promise with only one S.U. grapper being pinned and four others losing by close margins. The only Crusader victor was Frosh Lamar Knight who decisioned his opponent 10-2. Coach Kune was hoping we would have won a few more bouts at Dickinson but was pleased that all his men fought and hung in there until the end.

The results:

DICKINSON 26 — SUSQUEHANNA 3

(December 13, 1966)

123—Phil Jackson (D) pinned John Strade, 1:24.

130—Jerry Hubley (D) decisioned Jim Lubrecht, 8-4.

137—Lamar Knight (S) decisioned Rig Baldwin, 10-2.

145—Gary DePersia (D) decisioned Wayne Gill, 12-1.

152—Joe Hare (D) decisioned Rory Wahl, 9-5.

160—Mark Birdsall (D) decisioned Heister Linn, 10-1.

167—Henry Rouschenbach (D) decisioned Don Fetterhoff, 8-6.

177—Jim Brogal (D) decisioned Bob LaVigne, 5-0.

IWWT—Ray Hudak (D) decisioned Steve Vak, 6-0.

Preliminaries

137—Allen Bell (D) decisioned Wayne Gibson, 2-0.

152—Paul Tietlebaum (D) pinned Terry Bossert in second period.

152—Jim Wighton (D) pinned Kurt Reinhart in third period.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Thursday, Jan. 12**

5:30 p.m. Pre-Theo Meeting

7:30 p.m. Pi Gamma Mu

Lower Seibert

**Friday, Jan. 13**

7:00 p.m. Open Gymnastics

**Monday, Jan. 16**

FINALS BEGIN

## Final Exam Schedule

Jan. 16—Monday	9:00-11:00	12 TTh/1 TTh/12-1:30 TTh
	1:30- 3:30	1 MWF
Jan. 17—Tuesday	9:00-11:00	1:30-3:30 TTh/2 TTh
	1:30- 3:30	9 MWF
Jan. 18—Wednesday	9:00-11:00	10 MWF
	1:30- 3:30	9 TTS
Jan. 19—Thursday	9:00-11:00	10 TTS
	1:30- 3:30	3 MWF/4 MWF/2-3:30 MF
Jan. 20—Friday	9:00-11:00	8 MWF
	1:30- 3:30	11 TTS/11-12:30 TTh
Jan. 21—Saturday	9:00-11:00	2 MWF
	1:30- 3:30	12 MWF
Jan. 23—Monday	9:00-11:00	3 TTh/3-4:30 TTh
	1:30- 3:30	8 TTS/8:9:30 TTh

Focus is still accepting any creative work for consideration.  
Submit your literary works to Richard Zibro in care of Campus Mail, or, if interested in submitting art work, see Ken Stoker.

## History Honors

(Continued from page 4)

writers of history. It encourages historical research and publication by its members. Local chapters also sponsor speakers and social activities.

To qualify for membership, students must have a minimum of 12 credits in history courses with an academic average of 3.1 or higher, plus a good average in other subjects.

# Panhellenic Council Addresses Rushees

With final exams approaching rapidly and the new semester about to begin, it is time for you to seriously consider your ability to participate in Formal Rush Week.

Along with classroom activities in a university education are such things as development of character, personality, learning to work with and to understand others, a feeling of "belonging", moral and ethical standards, and other factors which go into the making of a well-rounded individual. Sororities offer a person ample opportunity to learn and partake of these things, for they are based upon the highest ideals and standards, and stress development along these lines.

There are at present four national sororities on this campus: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Kappa. Each chapter, in order to maintain its reputation and standing, recommends participation in college life as well as good academic standing. Qualities of leadership, tolerance, judgement, and knowledge are all produced from the experiences of participation in group projects and group living.

During the week of February 5, you will have an opportunity to visit with each sorority and to learn more of what each sorority stands for and has to offer you. It is during these parties that any of your questions concerning sororities will be answered. At the end of the week you will be asked to list preferentially the sororities you would like to join.

Formal rush week can be one of your most cherished college experiences. Study diligently for exams in order that you might be eligible to participate in the Greek system.

Bonnie Cutler  
President, Panhellenic Council

## Fellowships In Fashions Available

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced today that as many as four full-tuition Fashion Fellowships may be awarded to senior women graduating in 1967. Now in its thirtieth year, the widely-known school of fashion merchandising will make its annual awards early this spring. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1750 for the one year course, and all women students graduating from four-year colleges in 1967, before August 31, are eligible to apply.

Fashion Fellowships are offered to encourage promising college graduates to enter a profession which offers unusual opportunities for advancement to well trained young women. Graduates hold a wide variety of positions in merchandising, advertising, fashion coordination, magazines, newspapers and as owners of their own shops. The School maintains an active placement service to help graduates throughout their careers.

The one-year course is a carefully organized program of specialized training, planned to provide a broad background for entering any phase of distribution influenced by fashion. It offers close contact with the fashion industry through frequent lectures by fashion personalities, and visits to manufacturers, buying offices, fashion shows, museums, and events of social importance.

Ten full weeks of paid work in New York stores and other fashion organizations provide on-the-job experience to supplement and enrich the classroom training.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the Dean of Women, or from the

Fashion Fellowship Secretary

## Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi was founded May 15, 1851, at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Ga., as the Adelphian Society and became the first secret society in the world for college women, and the mother of the entire sorority system. In 1904 the name of the society was changed to Alpha Delta Phi, and in 1913, to avoid confusion with the then-established men's fraternity, the name was permanently changed to Alpha Delta Pi.

The seventy-seventh chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was installed at Susquehanna University on April 29, 1950, by Maxine Blake, the Grand President. The chapter, Gamma Omicron, was the former local sorority Omega Delta Sigma which was founded in 1917. The activities which led to the installation of Gamma Omicron began in the fall of 1948 when Mrs. Rex Van Aiken visited the campus. Alpha Delta Pi was the first national sorority to be founded on Susquehanna's campus. At the time Gamma Omicron was chartered, there were 38 members.

Sigma Kappa has the Maine Seacoast Mission as its national philanthropy. The sorority has provided countless boxes of gifts, clothing and toys, as well as many valuable contributions of vitamins, hospital equipment, etc. In addition to this project, Sigma Kappa has an overseas philanthropy, the American Farm School in Salonicca, Greece. A third project on the local level is gerontology. Each week, the Sig Kaps visit the Doctors' Convalescent and Geriatrics Clinic in Selinsgrove to cheer the patients and to entertain them with various programs.

Each spring, the Sig Kaps have a chicken barbecue with Phi Mu Delta, in addition to serenades and lounge dances throughout the year. In the fall, Sigma Kappa sponsors the pretzel sale.

Sigma Kappa is proud to have retired the sorority Homecoming float trophy by winning the sorority competition for three consecutive years. The pledge scholarship trophy also went the way of Sigma Kappa this year.

Maroon and violet are the colors of Sigma Kappa, and the flower is the violet. The symbol is the triangle, and the motto is "One Heart, One Way."

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, Ltd.  
851 Madison Avenue  
New York, New York 10021  
Registration closes January 27.

## Schedule Announced For Rush Week

Thursday, Feb. 2	6:30	Meeting for eligible women interested in rush	- - -	Faylor
Friday, Feb. 3	9:00-5:00 p.m.	Turn in PHC Form and ID fee	- - -	Dean Steltz's office
Sunday, Feb. 5	3:00 p.m.	Panhellenic Council Formal Tea for Rushees	- - -	Smith
Monday, Feb. 6	6:30-9:40	Sorority Open Houses—attend all four	- - -	Sorority Chapter Room
Tuesday, Feb. 7	6:30-9:05	Sorority open houses	3 by invitation	Chapter Rooms
Wednesday, Feb. 8	7:30-8:30	Formal Rush Parties	two by invitation	ADPi at TKE AXID at TC KD at LCA SK at PMD
Thursday, Feb. 9	6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.	Preferential bidding by Rushees	-	Faylor Chapter Rooms
Friday, Feb. 10	4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	Sorority addresses bids Bids Distributed Acknowledgement parties	-	Dean Steltz's office Residence Halls Chapter Rooms

## Alpha Xi Delta

"Truth, friendship, justice" — this is the motto of Alpha Xi Delta.

Ten earnest young women founded a sorority on these ideals when on April 17, 1893, Alpha Xi Delta was formally recognized at Lombard College in Galesburg, Ill.

Gamma Kappa chapter was chartered at Susquehanna University in 1957. Today the fraternity seeks to extend its friendship to everyone and to be an active influence on the college campus. Gamma Kappa chapter is now rated seventh among the 107 chapters in the United States. The chapter has also received the National Membership award for the past two years.

The National Philanthropy of Alpha Xi Delta is concerned with work to prevent juvenile delinquency. The Gamma Kappa chapter makes the bond of sisterhood and friendship stronger by working together toward a common goal. As in the past, the chapter devotes many hours to working at the Selinsgrove State School.

At Susquehanna University, AXID sponsors an annual spring clean-up day, a Christmas party for the Selinsgrove State School children, and an Easter Egg Hunt for the faculty children. Similarly, the AXIDs are an active group planning their serenades, lounge dances, coed parties, receptions, and picnics.

The purpose of Alpha Xi Delta is to create a close and lasting bond of friendship among the sisters through service and love to the sorority and to all that it means. The fraternity flower is the pink Killarney rose. The colors are double blue and gold, and the symbol is the golden quill.

The national philanthropy of Alpha Delta Pi is work with crippled and underprivileged children. At Christmas and Easter the sisters of Gamma Omicron entertain the underprivileged children of the area with parties given in cooperation with Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta.

## The Greeks

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are proud to announce that sister Paula Traher has won the Wheel of the Year award for the most active senior sister. Also sister Marybeth Russell has been awarded the "Miss Alpha Xi Delta" title for the sister most typifying the ideals of the sorority.

The brotherhood of Alpha Phi Omega entertained several wards of the Selinsgrove State School with Christmas carols on December 18. An informal party was held afterwards at the Health Center.

The following pledges were initiated as brothers of the Xi Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Omega on Sunday morning, Dec. 18: Charles Brophy, John Deibler, William Gatti, Christopher Heran, Lawrence Kindsvater, Peter Lang, Alan Lovell, Dennis Pritts, Edward Vermillion, Louis Vermillion, and Robert Yerger.

Robert Yerger, of APO, received the award as the most valuable pledge at the fraternity breakfast and initiation ceremonies.

The brothers of Beta Rho Epsilon wish to congratulate Fred Jacoby, newly inducted brother.

### Pinnings:

Glenne Peterson, AZD, '69 to Joseph Papovich, TKE, '69.  
Marie LaRoche, Farmington State College, to John Morrill, BPE, '68.

Nancy Haas, ADPi, '69 to Daniel Reese, Monmouth College, '70.  
Arlene Peterson, ADPi, '68 to Richard Claffey, LCA, Bucknell University, '67.

Anne Ingram, ADPi, '68 to Ens. Paul Krueger, Gettysburg, '65.  
Irene McHenry, ADPi, '67 to Coultron Mitchell, TC, '67.

Rosemary Robinson, KD, '67 to Richard Hough, TC, '67.  
Dottie Paterson, Penn State, '68 to Richard Haines, TKE, '68.

Mary Hayes, Sunbury, to Christopher Robbins, TKE, '68.

### Engagements:

Linda Kauffman, '67 to John Kirby, Millersville State College, '65.  
MaryAnn Taylor, '67 to Wayne Grube, Penn State.

Ellen Biers, AZD, '68 to Edwin M. Markel, LCA, '66.

Carol Logan, ADPi, '67 to Thomas Buell, TC, '65.

Diane Heller, '67 to David Nixon, Lafayette, '66.

Joan Hoffman, '67 to Gary Zerbe, LCA, '65.

Deborah Hench, '70 to John Miller, Williamsport Area Community College, '67.

Donna Zeiders, SAI, '67 to Harold Sheaffer, Kutztown State College, '69.

Mirlam Richards, Bloomsburg State College, '68 to Thomas Milbrand, TKE, '68.

Christine Kelly, '69 to Nicholas Migliaccio, LCA, '67.

### Marriage:

Clowie McLaughlin, AZD, '67 to Gregory Reiff, TC, '68.

## Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority was founded October 23, 1879, at Longwood College, Farmville, Va. The colors are green and white, and the flower is the white rose.

The national philanthropy of Kappa Delta is aid to crippled children. Kappa Delta gives \$10,000 annually toward the support of six beds at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. In addition to this aid, the sorority regularly makes contributions for special projects or equipment for the hospital, such as the employment of a speech therapist.

In recognition of outstanding research in the field of orthopedics, Kappa Delta presents annually the Kappa Delta Orthopedic Award. The award carries a \$1,000 grant and is administered by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Kappa Delta is the only national sorority to have its own Christmas seals, designed annually by individual members and sold for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Hospital.

At Susquehanna, Beta Upsilon Chapter proudly carries on with the KD tradition. Each spring an annual car wash is held, and the benefits go to the national philanthropy. The KD's fashion shows are well-known on this campus, as well as their lounge dances and serenades. Social parties and the annual picnic and the softball games are also much enjoyed. Thus does Beta Upsilon Chapter follow in keeping with Kappa Delta's motto, "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest."

**January 22, 1895**—The National Association of Manufacturers was organized in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Happy Valentine's Day—  
Tuesday, February 14

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

Sunday services  
In the Chapel—  
Dr. Weber to speak

VOL. 8 — NO. 12

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1967

### Bush To Lecture Student Council Adopts Campus Chest Comm.

Dr. Robert R. Bush, professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, will be guest lecturer on Wednesday, Feb. 15, in Taylor Lecture Hall, as a part of the Central Pennsylvania Lecture Series in Psychology. Dr. Bush will speak on "Mathematical Theories of Learning Experiments."

The guest lecturer has a varied background in psychology, mathematics and physics. He received his B.S. in electrical engineering at Michigan State and his Ph.D. in physics at Princeton, in social psychology at Harvard, and in applied mathematics at the New York School of Social Work. In 1964-65 Dr. Bush was a Guggenheim Fellow at Stanford.

Dr. Bush has published extensively on mathematical psychology not only in books and psychology journals, but also in professional journals related to engineering and mathematics. He has gained the reputation of being an excellent speaker for both lay and professional audiences.

Refreshments will be served following Dr. Bush's lecture, sponsored by the Susquehanna Psychology Department.

#### PUBLICITY HELP WANTED

Anyone interested in helping with publicity for the Association should see Dave Hesel immediately. Your help is needed.

#### Administration To Answer Any Questions

Do you have a question you would like to ask the administration to answer? If so, the program on Friday, Feb. 24, is just what you have been waiting for.

Many students want to establish lines of communication and get some questions answered about the policy, the courses, and the future of S.U. Dr. Weber, Dean Reuning, and Chaplain Flotten will form the panel which will answer the questions you formulate. The program will be held at 8 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium.

There will be a short question period from the floor before the conclusion to cover any questions raised during the program. Also a reception will follow so students can raise further questions directly to the panel members.

How can you submit your questions for answering? Easy, send them to Alpha Phi Omega, % Box 625 Campus Mail before February 17.

### Two SU Students To Debate On TV

Two Susquehanna University students participated in a televised debate with two students from West Virginia University on WJAC-TV (Channel 6) in Johnstown, Pa. The debate was taped on Wednesday, Feb. 8, and will be broadcast at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12. David N. Grubb of Little Silver, N.J., and W. Steven Shipman Jr. of Sunbury, Pa., are the two Susquehanna students who participated. Both are sophomores.

The topic of the debate was "Resolved: That the United States Should Develop an Anti-Ballistic Missile System." Grubb and Shipman were the negative debaters and James Watkins and John Straub of West Virginia University took the affirmative.

Grubb and Shipman are members of Susquehanna's Forensic Society, which has won numerous individual and team awards in speaking and debating tournaments during the past two years. After Susquehanna won the sweepstakes award in November at the Elizabethtown College tournament for the second year in succession, Grubb and Shipman participated in another televised debate with two Cornell University students on WGAL-TV (Channel 8) in Lancaster, Pa. Grubb is a political science major and Shipman majors in English.

The Campus Chest Committee was formed in May of 1966 by some interested students. The aim of this group is to start a permanent committee which hopes to unify the campus by working toward a charitable goal. Officers of the committee are: Co-chairmen—Leslie Miller and Kumbe Sadler; Secretary—Judy Wittsch; Treasurer—Gwen Henneforth. The group is not affiliated in any way with the National Community Chest. In September the original committee was expanded to include representatives from all fraternities, sororities, independents and dormitories. On December 12, the Student Council, by a two-thirds majority vote, made the Campus Chest Committee a standing committee of Student Council.

As a Christmas project the committee sent Christmas cards to all alumni who are serving in the armed forces. For its main project of the year the committee has investigated the possibility of adopting a foreign orphan, aiding people in Appalachia and raising money for the World University Service. The committee voted on January 9 to adopt the raising of funds for WUS as its main project. April 29 has tentatively been reserved as the day on which the committee will hold its fund raising activity.

On December 29 Miss Dorothy L. Schindler, the Mid-Atlantic Regional Executive for WUS (World University Service) met with the committee to give the members more information about WUS. She explained that WUS benefits college students throughout the world by using its funds to provide such things as health centers, medical services or other facilities so that students would be able to continue their education. Students who otherwise might not be able to attend college because of sickness, for example, are given medical aid and therefore may be able to attend.

During second semester more information will be presented on WUS to the student body so that it will be aware of exactly what the World University Service is and what it accomplishes.



David Grubb and Steven Shipman will appear on television this Sunday in debate of the United States' anti-missile policy.



The snow covering the excavation of the student union building brought the work to a halt at subgrade level early this week.

### Student Union Construction "Excavated To Subgrade"

by Judy Billman

Fine progress is reported concerning the construction of the new \$1.8 million student union building. This is obvious to all who must tramp through or around the mud heaps between Aikens Hall and the chapel-auditorium.

According to Mr. Charles Lawrence, project representative for Susquehanna, the site is "excavated to subgrade." The mechanical contractors have begun installing the footer catch basins, surface drains, sanitary sewers, gas line, and water line. Weather permitting, the footers will be poured sometime after March 1. The building structure will be completed on June 1, 1968, and will be occupied by September 1, 1968.

The contract for the construction of the student center has been awarded to the S. H. Evert Co., of Bloomsburg, Pa. This same firm constructed the chapel-auditorium and the science building at Susquehanna.

The mechanical contract has gone to Francis Mummert of Harrisburg, Pa., and the electrical contract to General Electric Services, also of Harrisburg, Pa.

The architects for the building are Lawrie & Green, of Harrisburg, who have designed all the buildings on campus since 1929.

The student center will be a blend of Gregorian Colonial and contemporary architecture. It will occupy the largest area of any building on campus.

### SU Fraternities To Initiate Resident Adviser Program

Starting at the end of this semester the five fraternities will initiate the new resident adviser (RA) program. The basic premise of the fraternities at Susquehanna University is their duty to serve the brother in a total educational capacity—that is, academic, social, and emotional. The first two seem to have been adequately met, but nothing concrete has ever been attempted with respect to any emotional problems that might arise in an individual house. Considering the emotional needs as part of the overall educational program, the IFC will start the resident adviser program.

The basis of this program is to have one of the houses' own brothers serve as a counselor (similar to the campus dorm counselors) for the other brothers with any problems that might arise. Although selection of the RA will be left to each house, some basic guidelines for the program have been established.

The RA will be an above-average student, preferably a senior, a past student dorm counselor. He will go through a comprehensive training session with the Dean of Students and Mr. Pirie.

The duties of the RA will be to spot adjustment cases and emotional problems among the brothers. It is the adviser's responsibility to have a working knowledge of the Dean's and Mr. Pirie's office. He will also aid the house president with social and academic problems whenever possible. The adviser will also have a comprehensive knowl-

edge of campus activities, and encourage brothers to take part in these.

This program has been accepted by each fraternity by nearly a unanimous vote. Summing the IFC's view of the program was possibly done best by one brother who said, "This program is both an excellent challenge and opportunity for our fraternities. I hope each house can take full advantage of the program for its own benefit and the benefit of every brother."

# Bookstore Policies Receive Censure

Susquehanna University is primarily an educational institution, and only secondarily, though necessarily, a business organization. The bookstore should be primarily a service-providing organization. It sells knowledge—the knowledges of the ages on the printed page—and not an ordinary commodity for which profit is the primary concern. The primary concern should be service to the needs of the students with emphasis on "breaking even" rather than on excessive profits at the expense of students.

The bookbuying at New Men's this semester again has focused attention on the above feelings of many members of the Susquehanna community—faculty and students alike. Many criticisms have been levied against the bookstore by many students—and most of these criticisms, we think, are valid.

First, for a service institution having the benefit of a "captive buyer" for all intents and purposes, the bookstore isn't very cooperative. Initially, the management refused to cooperate with the campus service fraternity, APO, in providing a list of books to be used this semester so APO could sell them at its book exchange. Only after APO sought help from elsewhere did the bookstore consent to giving its "competition" a list of the texts to be used. Hardly a courteous way to act—but then, they've got a captive clientele and don't need to worry about courtesy.

Books are ordered by faculty members. They give titles and authors to the bookstore and, since S.U. didn't have a preregistration, an estimate of the size of the class. If the estimate is ten students, the bookstore orders ten books. Now, foresight would indicate to many people that perhaps a leeway of five should be provided for, and 15 books ordered instead of ten. With all the sellouts this semester, one wonders if the bookstore might have deducted five from the estimate rather than adding five.

Why don't they order extras? The reply was that the postage to return them is so high (even though they get special fourth class rates for educational material?) that they would not make any money—or rather that they would lose money. With quantity discounts from publishers, and selling at retail price, surely they make enough to pay postage and other overhead. Another excuse—"You wouldn't like it if you had to cart all those books around." Pretty flimsy excuse for not adequately serving the students.

Now, perhaps the estimate was low and they took adequate precautions, but there was still a shortage—OK, this can't be helped. But the method which students must then follow is nothing but a nuisance. What's wrong with a professor calling the bookstore and telling them to order five or six or whatever of such and such a book? Oh, they might order six and only sell five and then have to pay return postage on the extra copy. Not a very substantial argument since selling five at list price should more than cover return postage on one.

But doing such a thing would be too convenient for students. Instead, each student has to order a book separately and pay a fifty percent deposit. But, since several students want the same book, the bookstore just "sits" on the order for a while until they see if anyone else is coming in for that particular text, or probably to see if anyone else orders a book from the same publisher—they can save five cents postage that way!

Efficiency is relative. Perhaps the bookstore is an efficient business organization, but this "efficiency" becomes a liability when it works as a disservice and inconvenience to the students and faculty. Perhaps the "special order" procedure is efficient—but it's also inconvenient. It's pretty rough in most courses if you don't have a book for the first two or three (or more)—no delivery date guaranteed) weeks of classes.

We are not criticizing people, we are criticizing policy. Some of these policies should be changed.



"I didn't mean to excite you, I just thought I could purchase a text book here."

"Act impressed . . . it's the store's new expanded record collection."

## The Tube

## Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

I finally got around to watching television over semester break. With the Man from Uncle and the Girl from Uncle, I predict a new show next season—The Kid from Uncle, subtitled Espionage Baby.

There was a very noticeable change in the new Dragnet, 1967. Now, a point is made about the defendant being told of his constitutional rights. The Supreme Court even influences the television producers.

I sometimes wonder about all those guys in the hand lotion commercials who hold hands with caecus plants and wisk brooms.

**Important Sociological note:** "Human Infants must be reared by humans if they are to become human in the social sense of the word." (Becoming an Educator, p. 89.)

Syndicated columnist Don MacLean noted that Harold Stassen should soon announce his candidacy for the '68 nomination. I include this item merely to illustrate that I'm not the only one taking a few jibes at the quadrennial candidate.

Mr. MacLean also reported that a college in the mid-west had received an emergency federal loan for construction of a dormitory because they had 44 men students living in a women's dorm the previous semester. Mr. MacLean wondered, as I do: WHO COMPLAINED?

Congratulations to Jeff Ketner for his very entertaining and somewhat didactic awards column in the last issue of the Crusader.

Credits: Miss Hartley and her staff for a smooth running registration; Whoever was responsible for having the dorms and snack bar open when we returned; Mr. Roller and his IBM staff for getting grades out in a hurry; APO for their book exchange; Mother

WHO COMPLAINED?

Even more upsetting is the announced increase in the cost of board. It will cost \$50 more a

## THE CRUSAIDER

### of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

I must congratulate Jeff Ketner for his fine job in the presentation of the Calderon Foundation Awards. However, I was disappointed in the fact that he failed to mention our representatives to the "New Generation." This is inexcusable because our representatives are completely armed with the three essential weapons: the "Put-On," the "Gross-Out," and the "In-Talk."

This group I am referring to is of course the wonderfully white staff of highly skilled followers of medieval witchcraft cookery. Their "Put-On" is so amazing that they have become a legend in their own time. I have yet to see them fail to keep a straight face. In regards to their "Gross-Out," I can only reiterate the often made comment—uttered admiringly—"simply supreme, simply supreme." In regards to their "In-Talk"; where else could you find such deceiving phrases as: "Today's varieties of tomato soups are cold and colder!" or, "What shall we call it?" I'm sure these examples are full of hidden meanings.

So, sir, you see that you have left out a most important award—DONATION ALPHONSE FRANCOIS come de SADE AWARD for EXCELLENCE.

James Schmidt

15-4

by Richard Poinsett

Governor Ronald Reagan of California wants to charge a couple hundred dollars tuition to go to the University of California. Not to be outdone, President Weber announced, via a letter to parents of S.U. students, that the Board of Directors, "with the greatest reluctance and after much study," raised tuition \$200. This raise would only affect the present sophomores and juniors since the freshmen are already on this tuition scale. This raise is contrary to the stated policy of the school; a policy that says that tuition won't be raised for an individual while he is at S.U. However, the school operated at a

year for meals we get in the cafeteria. This I find hard to believe. It is general knowledge that the cafeteria makes money each year—by this I mean that we pay more for board than is given us in direct and indirect outlays by the cafeteria. The surplus money is added to the general fund and rechanneled into other University expense accounts. It seems strange, therefore, that we are going to pay even more money; money that in all probability will sneak its way into some other account. It would be different if we could expect better meals, but since it was made quite plain last year that the facilities in the kitchen are at fault and nothing can be done about them, I'm sure our palates will receive the regular fare at a more expensive rate.

In the final analysis, sophomores and juniors will be paying around ten percent more for their education next year: a sum that easily excels any trend of economic inflation. One outstanding cause for the need of money (just like the U.S. government) is paying interest on debts—in S.U.'s case, a \$3 million plus debt. This fantastic debt has been incurred over the years by borrowing money for new dorms, by borrowing money for the science building, and by borrowing money for (you guessed it) the new Chapel Auditorium.

(Continued on page 3)



On Susquehanna's attractive campus . . . well kept lawns, athletic fields and shrubs . . . add to its beauty the year around."

## Honorary Math Society Established At SU

The Honorary Mathematics Society is a new campus organization that provides an extra-curricular program for mathematically inclined students. The Susquehanna chapter, founded in October, 1966, plans to affiliate with one of two national mathematics fraternities, at which time it will adopt a Greek name. The officers are: president, Edna Fricker; vice president, Steven Vak; corresponding secretary, Ruth Flanders; recording secretary-treasurer, Norrine Bailey; and publicity chairman, Gary Seifert.

The following students have been inducted into the society: Norrine Bailey, Mercedes Baker, James Bowman, Linda Brubaker, Virginia Carlson, Kevin Diehl, Nancy Fisher, Ruth Flanders, Edna Fricker, Linda Garber, Willard Grimes, Don Hinsdale, Jeff Ketaner, Sheila Mahon, Gary Manifold, Joanne Mannello, Peggy McCracken, Norma Myers, Carol Reese, Ken Seigfried, Ed Solem, Bonnie Tippett, Steven Vak, Carolyn Wahler, and Marilyn Zannie. Mr. Marvin L. Brubaker, math instructor, is serving as advisor to the group.

To become a member of the group a student must have an overall cumulative average of 2.5 and a 3.0 average in mathematics. Approval of the advisor and the body at large is also required for admission.

The purpose of the organization is to further student interest in mathematics on both a personal and professional level. Any student who meets the qualifications for admission, regardless of his major, is eligible to join the society.

The Honorary Mathematics Society sponsors lectures, panel discussions and seminars. This year there is a seminar in group theory, which meets on Thursday nights as posted. The society also conducts a math tutoring program for Susquehanna students who need help in mathematics. The tutoring schedule is posted on the math bulletin board in New Science.

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## Music Department Plans Summer Theatre Workshop

Mrs. Frances Alterman and Mr. James Steffy are in the process of organizing a music theatre workshop for the Summer School program of 1967. The summer workshop company would be involved in the production of a major musical show to be presented to the public with two or three performances at the end of five weeks.

The selection of the members of the workshop, approximately 30-38 people, will take place in April. These people will make up the cast of the show and also be involved in production problems such as scenery, make-up, props, and costumes. An orchestra, consisting of approximately 12-18 members, will also be selected in April. Since the orchestra will only be involved in the performance, it will also be possible for members to schedule three academic credits during the summer session.

Academic credit for participation in the summer music theatre workshop itself is still in the process of approval by the university curriculum committee. The cost of the program will be approximately the same as the regular six-week summer school session.

Mrs. Alterman feels that this program will help give music and non-music students, as well as in-service music teachers, a taste of the theater and better prepare

them for their teaching careers. She also feels that programs and performances of this nature are beneficial to the entire community.

The response to this program so far has been rather slow. Mrs. Alterman urges all interested students to contact her as soon as possible.



Ernst Haefliger

## Famed Tenor Gives Recital

Ernst Haefliger, world-renowned tenor, presented a recital Wednesday, Feb. 8, in Susquehanna University's chapel-auditorium. Haefliger's recital was the fourth program in the 1966-67 Artist Series.

Haefliger sang 19th century German lieder by Schubert, Brahms, and Schumann. He also presented Schumann's entire song cycle, "Dichterliebe."

Called by the New York Times "a lieder singer with few peers today," Haefliger was born in Switzerland and studied in his native country before becoming a pupil of the celebrated German tenor, Julius Patzak. Concentrating on lieder and oratorio, he quickly gained a reputation and received invitations to perform with such composers as Wilhelm Furtwängler and Herbert von Karajan.

or English at the high school level. Lynn Persing is working temporarily and will enter either Temple University or the University of Pennsylvania next fall as a graduate student of special education.

Janet Walling Scovell will join her husband in Barbados. Chris Schlichting hopes to attend graduate school in psychology and is working for the Nielson rating company until then. Ray Snyder will enter the service in the near future. Barry Tallman is a management trainee at Allstate Insurance in Valley Forge, Penna.

Vaughn Wolf is attending Penn State's graduate school in psychology. Ronald Yevitz's plans are indefinite.

## Adamopoulos Returns From Washington Study

Tony Adamopoulos, a senior political science major, has returned to Susquehanna after spending the first half of the year at American University, Washington, D.C., as a participant in the Washington Semester program. This program is administered by American University under its own dean in cooperation with 200 other colleges and universities, including Susquehanna, which send approximately 90 students a semester to Washington on a quota basis.

The Washington Semester carries nine hours credit. The curriculum includes six hours of seminars on the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the U.S. Government and also on the press, pressure groups, and U.S. foreign policy. Tony had the opportunity to hear and interview knowledgeable men (including congressmen, senators, and White House aides) who conducted the seminars.

Each participant in the program also is required to present a thesis on an individual research project for which he receives three hours credit. Tony's thesis was on the congressional page boy system. Since he was the first to write on this subject, Tony said that he found the pages extremely cooperative and interested in his project, which made the experience more enjoyable.

Tony commented that being in Washington and in contact with government officials has made him more aware of the inner workings of the governmental process and of the type of pressure under which public officials work. He also appreciated the opportunity to live and work with other students who share his interest in politics. Tony added that he felt his courses at Susque-

hanna prepared him well for this experience. After graduation, Tony plans to go to graduate school to prepare for a career of college teaching in the field of political science.

The Washington Semester is open to any student interested in government who has at least a 2.5 grade-point average and has completed the American Government course (13:101-102). Tony emphasized that not all the participating students are political science majors; his fellow students included majors in art, English, journalism, history, and business. Interested students should contact Dr. Robert Bradford.

## Stassen Gives To Union Fund

Harold Stassen has contributed the honorarium he received for his recent campus visit to the fund for the University's new student center. The former governor of Minnesota and presidential candidate spoke to Susquehanna students at an open meeting of the International Citizens Organization on January 9.

ICO program chairman Richard Main and faculty advisor Dr. Robert Bradford sent Stassen a \$60 check as an honorarium. Stassen returned the check with a note indicating that it should go toward the furnishing of the new student center and expressing his appreciation for the opportunity to speak at Susquehanna.

**15-4**

(Continued from page 2)

This \$250 extra for two classes and \$50 extra for one class will be outlaid for the same education. So students, as you work those extra hours this summer or trudge your way to the bank to borrow on your future or hold out your hand to the your parents, remember that the Winter 1967 issue of the Susquehanna Note says that: ". . . figures released by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities . . . show basic costs from \$2320 to \$3010 in effect at colleges comparable to Susquehanna." Are there any colleges comparable to Susquehanna?

Napoleon Bonaparte used to carry a kind of "portable library" on major campaigns. A committee of France's cultural leaders selected the books that the great general would take with him.

**Iaeger Praised**

# Bernstein's "Trouble In Tahiti" . . . It Could Have Been Better

by Vic Lazarow

In trying to assess the music department's production of "Trouble in Tahiti" presented on February 4 and 5, one becomes immediately aware of two glaring sins of disservice. The first is Leonard Bernstein's unpardonable disservice to Marc Blitzstein; the second is Frances Alterman's and James Stoltie's disservice to Miss Linda Iaeger. All should have known better.

Marc Blitzstein, as he demonstrates in his "Regina," is the master of the 'message opera' whose music springs from the popular song idiom. Bernstein has not only dedicated his composite Broadway opera to Blitzstein, but he has tried to emulate Blitzstein's form and style. What emerges, however, is a musically and textually superficial study of marriage in suburbia. In wrenching the opera into the avant-garde, he provides a Greek chorus "born of the radio commercial" giving a purposefully inane commentary on the proceedings as he guides his pathetic couple of Sam and Dinah through their sadly hollow daily routine.

The idea is fine, but Mr. Bernstein could not make up his mind about just what he was doing. If he had kept it on a light, farcical level as in the scenes of the movie description or the charmingly light shower scene, he would have a unified farce with light-headed music to match. However, Bernstein wished to probe further and produce a poignancy in music and text pointing up the despairing hollowness of all "the little white houses" in suburbia. He has injected his feeble musical themes earlier used in the chorus' jazz commentary, into 'arias' which tease at being searching and affecting—but remain sadly superficial.

Musically, there is little or no variety. A recurring inverted jazz figure, dangerously akin to the main theme of "Rhapsody in Blue," provides the body for most of the lyrical and jazz passages.

## Dr. Nary Chairs Theatre Group

Dr. Bruce L. Nary, professor of speech and chairman of the department of speech, Susquehanna University, was elected chairman of the theatre interest group of the Pennsylvania Speech Association at a meeting of the executive council held in Harrisburg on January 21.

In addition to electing officers, the Pennsylvania Speech Association also made plans for its 28th annual convention to be held in Pittsburgh on October 12, 13 and 14.

Dr. Nary will be in charge of the programs and meetings of the theatre interest council at the Pittsburgh convention. Other interest councils in the Pennsylvania Speech Association include psychology of speech, radio-television-film, oral interpretation, speech education, rhetoric-public address, Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges and Pennsylvania High School Speech League.

In the end, all of Bernstein's attempts to be meaningful and poignant in both the music and the text fail dismally. We are left with a flawed farce—a hybrid—where both elements are severely lacking. The piece, however, does have its moments. Dinah's arias in the analysts' office approach a kind of lyrical beauty, and Sam's office and gym scenes have a light charm to them. But we are still left with the unresolved piece—unsuccessful in its deeper aspirations and incomplete in its attempts at farce. I do not wish to dwell on the ills of Bernstein's piece, however. After all, the piece was written hurriedly in 1952 and Bernstein has and continues to produce better things.

Mrs. Alterman and Mr. Stoltie have done little or nothing to enhance this early effort of Bernstein. Stoltie has paced his orchestra well, but he seemed to have forgotten that he was working with performers. Not only does he have the orchestra frequently completely smother Miss Iaeger and Mr. Miller, but he often seemed oblivious or insensitive to the phrasing and rhythm of the performers.

The climax of the opera, Miss Iaeger's aria about the title movie, was a victim of the orchestra's imbalanced volume and faulty phrasing. Perhaps it was the acoustics or lack of rehearsal, but Stoltie has certainly done better than this.

Mrs. Alterman has seemingly not even attempted to classify the piece as either light farce or poignant drama in her staging. The term 'staging,' moreover, seems pathetically lacking in her technique. Her people move in no kind of harmony or pattern—and the total effect is one of amateurish spontaneity. She has cut the stage into three parts, having the most intimate scenes played up-stage, thus rendering them inaudible even without the smothering blanket of the orchestra. On one hand, she limits the gargantuan expanse of the stage by striking scenery, but on the other she spreads herself thin and has the audience searching dark corners for the episodes.

As Sam and Dinah, Robert Miller and Linda Iaeger struggled

valiantly against the overwhelming odds. Mr. Miller has an easy-going, mellow quality suited to musical comedy that was often unable to encompass the more ambitious of Bernstein's passages. However, he successfully captured the sad figure of the empty suburban male in scenes in his gym or office and thus combined just the right touch of the comic and the pathetic that Bernstein was never able to bring to the fore.

Miss Iaeger, however, was the truly injured party. Although portions of her main 'movie' aria were beyond her reach both stylistically and dramatically, she once again proved herself the possessor of one of the most exciting voices the music department has ever been able to capture. In the aria where she dreams of a garden of happiness, she brought a staggering lyrical beauty to a relatively simply structured piece.

As an actress, she was also immensely successful. There was a beautiful moment, early in the opera, when Miss Iaeger slowly put on a sad looking hat and walked home to emptiness—a moment that held an almost irresistible poignancy that is not easily forgettable—a moment that held all the pathos the opera could have offered and that Miss Iaeger consciously created. I don't know whether it was the way she put on the hat, the way she walked off stage, or her expression, but it was the most moving interval in the piece. It was almost a Chaplin-like quality—a strikingly beautiful sadness—but it was there and anyone who did not attend missed a rewarding experience.

Too often, however, both Miss Iaeger and Mr. Miller had to fight the suffocating challenge of the orchestra and, through no fault of their own, usually lost. An imbalance like this, however, is usually straightened out in progressive performances and it is unfortunate that the workshop has limited itself to only two nights. As the production rests, however, one emerges from the theatre with the feeling that Bernstein, Alterman and Stoltie could have done better.



Ah! The agony of a gentleman's unrequited love of a maid!

## Startzel and Mundy Recital Is Reviewed

by Craig Lawson

The words "critic" and "criticism" generally have negative connotations in the popular mind. But an equally valid, if infrequently used, function of criticism is to point out the various excellencies of that which is being criticized. This function is well nigh the only one which can validly be used in commenting on the recital and opera workshop given by Barbara Mundy and Walter Startzel on February 3.

The first part of the program consisted of a number of short songs from a variety of periods. Mr. Startzel began the program with a performance of the opening tenor solos from Handel's "Messiah." The tempo of "Comfort Ye My People" and "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted" was perhaps a bit too brisk, and Mr. Startzel's beginning pitches were slightly inprecise. But, on the whole, the numbers were well done.

Miss Mundy followed with arias by Vivaldi and Mozart. It would be difficult to be less than completely laudatory in commenting on her performance of these two numbers, especially the Mozart. Perhaps her diction could have been slightly improved, but this is assuredly a minor point.

Mr. Startzel returned and performed two Schubert lieder most enjoyably. Perhaps his gestures, notably lacking in his first two numbers, were a bit forced and obvious, but musically the performance was good. Then followed "The Plague of Love" by Arne, "Visions" by Sjoberg, and "Jabberwocky" by Sacco, all three of which were sung in English. These too were enjoyably performed, the first and third being of a light nature, and the second slightly more serious in content.

Miss Mundy returned to complete the first part of the program with the singing of two Puccini arias from "La Boheme" and "La Rontine," and three "Songs of Innocence" by Cooke. The Puccini was well performed. The main problem with the Cooke was with slightly unclear diction, made more evident by the fact that the songs were sung in English. But again, this is a minor point, and more than overshadowed by the effortless musicality of her performance.

A word should be said in praise of the accompanists involved in the program. Miriam Pineno accompanied Mr. Startzel to perfection. She was never obtrusive, and allowed Mr. Startzel to concentrate on his own part. Never was it apparent that there was any disagreement as to tempo or dynamics between the two performers. Robert Snyder, a rather familiar figure in S.U. recitals,



'Try, Dinah, try to be kind. Break down these walls we have made . . .' Sam and Dinah search for the meaning of life in suburbia.

turned in another flawless performance. Jeff Noble, on clarinet, accompanied Miss Mundy in the songs by Cooke, and added much with his highly fluid technique.

The entire second part of the program was given over to a performance of Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona." Originally designed for performance between acts of a full-scale opera series, this short comic piece is perhaps more effective when seen, as it were, all at once. Mr. Startzel was perfect as the bumbling, fumbling Dr. Uberto and Miss Mundy was more than good as the young and pretty serving maid who has marital designs on the master of the household. We cannot forget Michael Carl, who turned in a riotous performance as Dr. Uberto's servant, Scapin.

On the whole, the evening's performance was thoroughly enjoyable and well worthwhile. Any deficiencies to be found were less than minor when compared with the overall aura of accomplished musicality and general good taste that was evident throughout the program.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Dan Corveley

The S.U. basketball fans have had very little to cheer about this season since the Crusader cagers are winless in 14 attempts. However, junior Rick Eppelheimer has set the M.A.C. nets on fire and is currently sporting a 31.4 scoring average for the 14 contests. Unfortunately, Rick is the only offensive scoring weapon that the Crusaders possess but what a performer he has been. He has scored 86 points in his last two games and now has 440 markers for the campaign. Rick has often scored more points than his other four teammates on the court and has the distinction of being named to the E.C.A.C. Division teams all three times that the votes were cast for this honor. I only hope that Rick Eppelheimer will receive the honors and credit that he truly deserves even though the S.U. basketball team will earn no recognition this season. The Pottstown resident is the best basketball player this school has had in a long time and here's hoping for All-American honors this season for Rick Eppelheimer.

The track program at Susquehanna will soon be in full force with a meeting of all track candidates scheduled for Monday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. Our Crusader runners will participate in seven dual and two triangular meets during the spring season and will also participate in the M.A.C. championships on May 12 and 13 at the University of Delaware. Last season, the undermanned S.U. track team was winless throughout the season but the new track coaches, Thomas and Wilwohl, have done some recruiting and hope to have a winner this season.

Our Crusader gridiron unit will begin spring practice Thursday, March 2, and will conclude with an intra-squad game on March 18. Coach Hazlett expects to stress conditioning for the first three days and then concentrate on defense. This is a slight change from last spring's workout because the new offensive system had to be installed with little time to get the job done. With only three members of the 1966 team leaving through graduation, Coach Hazlett and his staff are hopefully looking toward a much improved season.

## Basketball Team Remains Winless . . . For A Price

by Nancy L. Boyer

By dropping the last two games, the Crusaders brought their string of defeats to fourteen. On January 25 Hartwick clobbered Susquehanna 135-95. Completely outclassed by the accurate shooting and consistent rebounding of Hartwick, Susquehanna was never seriously in the contest. Rick Eppelheimer, the Crusaders only bright spot, scored a seasonal high of 46 points while sophomore Barry Llewellyn dropped in 14. On January 30, Susquehanna lost to Philadelphia Textile, 117-76. Once again Eppelheimer led all scorers with 40 points.

Coach Barr, when approached about this season, flatly stated, "We're rebuilding, but just wait till next year." Susquehanna is hoping to recruit some "big" men who will be able to aid the team by increasing their rebounding strength and thus enabling the Crusaders to control the ball and score more points.

### THANK YOU

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega wish to thank all those who helped to make our recent used book exchange a success. Of all the books which were placed on sale, over one-third were sold, and of the books being used for second semester courses, over three-quarters were sold. To the many who were unable to find the books they desired—we thank you for stopping into see what we had on sale and hope that we will be better able to help you in future semesters.

We remind those who placed books on sale that they are to pick up their money or their unsold books in Lower Seibert from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday or Friday.

## Female Crusaders Begin New Season

Susquehanna University's women's basketball team, under the direction of Miss Ruth Eckley, begins its season this week. The first game was played at Millersville on Tuesday and there is a game tonight against Lock Haven in Alumni Gymnasium. Game time is 7 p.m.

This year's squad consists of 18 girls — eight upperclassmen and ten freshmen. Although greater in number than last year's team, this year's players are inexperienced in collegiate competition, for only sophomores Linda Brubaker and Beth Wrigley have returned for a second season.

Marked by many new faces and plenty of height, the team is looking forward to a good season. The remaining schedule includes games with Misericordia (A), Shippensburg (H), Wilkes (H), Bloomsburg (A), and Juniata (H).

**Hotel Governor Snyder**  
Dining room open and serving food from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Specially-priced dinners and lunches are offered.



S.U. wrestlers bring action to the mats as they fight for another decision.

## SU Wrestlers Have 2 Wins

Freshman Lamar Knight from Knoxville, Tenn. remained undefeated Saturday afternoon against Bucknell, but the Crusader wrestling squad fell to the Bisons 19-14. Steve Vak, in the heavyweight division, and frosh Don Fetterolf, wrestling in the 167 pound class, also won decisions in the losing cause. The Crusader matmen, now participating in their initial season, have a record of 2-2. Top individual performers have been Lamar Knight, who has a record of 4-0, and junior Steve Vak at 3-1.

The S.U. grapplers have recorded wins aga'inst Eastern Baptist, 38-5, and Philadelphia Bible, 19-16. In the romp over Eastern Baptist, the Crusaders registered seven pins to mount the one-sided score. Philadelphia Bible offered much stiffer competition, but Bob LaVigne pinned his opponent, Dave Gaudry in the third period and heavyweight Steve Vak won by forfeit to knot ten points and give the S.U. wrestlers the three point margin.

### Wrestling Results

Susquehanna 38, Eastern Baptist 5  
123—John Strade (S) pinned Ed Dykstra, 2:30. 5-0

130—Lamar Knight (S) decided Tim Durant, 5-2. 3-5

137—Wayne Gill (S) decided Cruiser Baxter, 17-3. 6-5

145—Pete Herr (PB) decided Jim Lubrecht, 7-4. 6-8

152—Rory Wahl (S) decided Frank Fendler, 8-5. 9-8

160—Jim Hertzler (PB) pinned George Koch, 3:15. 9-13

167—Garth Winson (PB) decided Don Fetterolf, 6-4. 9-16

177—Bob LaVigne (S) pinned Dave Gaudry, 6:15. 14-16

HWT—Steve Vak (S) won by forfeit. 19-16



Freshman Lamar Knight remains undefeated.



Wayne Gill serves as captain of the 1967 wrestling squad.

## The Greeks

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are pleased to announce that Sister Barbara Brought has been selected as one of the few AXD's in the nation to work this summer at the Howell Neighborhood House in Chicago, the sorority's national philanthropy. Barb will be working there with Chicago's underprivileged.

The sisters of Kappa Delta are proud to announce that their fall pledges, Cherry Appleton and Carolyn Wahler, were initiated on January 12. The sisters also held a party on January 11 for the two graduating seniors, Marilyn Holm and Rosemary Robinson.

Alpha Phi Omega has elected and installed the following chapter officers for spring semester 1967: president, Donald McBane; first vice-president, Dennis Van Name; second vice-president, John Freas; treasurer, Ralph Ziegler; corresponding secretary, Meredith Smith; recording secretary, Craig Lawson; parliamentarian, Alan Cooper; alumni secretary, Ernest Stauffer; chaplain, Rick Bair; and historian, William Grimes.

The brothers of Beta Rho Epsilon will present an evening of Folk Songs on February 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the new Chapel-Auditorium. The concert will feature popular folk numbers. Tickets may be obtained from any brother.

On December 15 Lambda Chi Alpha was host to the secretaries of Susquehanna. At a luncheon for them, special recognition for her commendable work was given to Mrs. Sandy Wolfe, who left in January.

Lambda Chi Alpha is also proud to announce its new officers for 1967: president, Rick Schuster; vice-president, John Meyer; treasurer, Richard Spotts; secretary, Carl Bose; social chairman, Robert Reber; pledge master, Rick McAllister; ritualist, Robert Russell; corresponding secretary, David Florey; and alumni correspondent, Eric Horn.

The brothers of Theta Chi were happy to be host to Mr. Walter Davis, National Field Secretary of Theta Chi, on his perennial visit last month. The brotherhood also considered the party that they gave at the Selinsgrove State School just before Christmas a great success. Theta Chi is proud to announce its new officers for the coming year: president, Jeffrey Noble; vice-president, Daniel Corveley; secretary, Richard Cromwell; and treasurer, Thomas Long.

### Pinnings:

Pamela Radtke, KD, '68 to Richard Young, LCA, '68.

Kathleen Livingston, KD, '68 to Robert Schofield, TC, '69.

Beverly Dato, '69 to Robert Reber, LCA, '69.

Justine Long, Sigma Gamma Phi, State University at Genesao, '69 to Carl Bose, LCA, '68.

Laura Richter, Keuka College, '69 to Frank Albertson, LCA, '69.

Irene McHenry, ADPI, '67 to Cidron Mitchell, TC, '67.

Dale Jacobsen, '69 to Jeffrey Noble, TC, '68.

Gail Spory, '67 to Andrew Sullivan, Elizabethtown, '68.

Mallory Storer, '68 to Alan Lenig, TC, '67.

Barry Bacon, '69 to Dennis Pritts, APO, '68.

Dottie Sting, Patterson State College, '68 to Richard Haines, TKE, '68.

Linda Grill, SK, '69 to Jay Stankiewicz, TKE, '67.

### Engagements:

Sandra Crowl, AXD, '67 to William Walker, PMD, '65.

Linda Lyman, '70 to George M. Schroder, U.S.N.

Loretta Grisi, KD, '69 to Robert Dicker, LCA, '67.

Barbara Letcher, KD, '68 to Charles Rees, Sigma Chi, Lehigh, '66.

Pamela Pheat, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Illinois, '69 to James Hall, LCA, '68.

Nancy Andrulewicz, Mt. Carmel, Pa. to Raymond Matty, TC, '67.

**Marriage:**

Jo Ann Hiatt, KD, '67 to Robert Fowler, PMD, '67.

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS — COMPANIES & SCHOOLS

Information and interview sign-up sheets in placement office. Sign-up deadline—three (3) days prior to scheduled interview.

MONDAY, FEB. 13, 1967

Alfred I. DuPont School District, Delaware  
Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1967  
State Civil Service Commission  
(Sign-up deadline is Feb. 10)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1967  
Pomeroy's, Inc.

Equitable Life Assurance Soc.  
Upper Darby School Dist., Pa.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1967  
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Rohm and Haas Company  
Howard Co. Board of Ed., Md.

FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1967  
Dow Chemical Company

Republic Steel Corporation  
East Greenbush Central Schools,  
N.Y.

Representatives from Sears and from Proctor & Gamble will conduct meetings to describe job opportunities in their respective companies.

**Company Date Time**  
Sears Feb. 22 7:30 p.m.

Proctor & Gamble Feb. 23 7:30 p.m.

**1968 JANUARY GRADS**  
All students who expect to graduate in January, 1968, should file their credentials with the Placement Office **immediately**.

Company and school representatives will be on campus daily throughout February and March to interview interested seniors. Credentials MUST be on file before interviews may be taken.

## S.U. Alumni Give \$80,000

Charles Carr, director of alumni relations, has announced that graduates of Susquehanna University contributed \$80,197 to the University through the 1966 Alumni Loyalty Fund.

Carr said 23 per cent of the university's 5,023 alumni contributed to the Loyalty Fund, which for the past three years has been coordinated with a campaign to provide for the construction of a chapel-auditorium, student center, fine arts building, and gymnasium and swimming pool.

Total contributions to the Loyalty Fund showed an increase of \$7,109 or 9.8 per cent more than he \$73,088 raised by the 1965 fund. A goal of \$100,000 has been set for 1967.

## Sandy Crowl, Mandy Moritz Return From Spain Study

Second semester senior Sandra Crowl and first semester senior Mandy Moritz have returned to Susquehanna University from a six-and-one-half month study period in Spain. The girls were two of the 33 students throughout the country sponsored by the exchange program of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Sandy and Mandy, both Spanish majors who intend to teach the language after graduation, departed from the United States on June 17, 1966, on the Greek Shipping Lines.

The girls attended classes at the University of Valladolid, the second oldest university in Spain. They were the only American group who has ever studied there. The city of Valladolid is 80 miles northwest of Madrid. It is the capital of the province of the same name and has a population of approximately 180,000. Valladolid is a military city containing a military training center. The girls noted that military duty in Spain is different from that in the U.S. Military training in Spain is spread out over a longer period of time. College students are in training only over the summer months, and they are allowed to attend school and complete their military duty only when school is not in session.

The girls attended classes six days a week for fourteen hours.

their studies were centered around grammar and a practical course in speaking and writing. Strict attendance is required in the universities of Spain.

Sandy and Mandy lived in a boarding house also occupied by other Spanish families. Sandy later transferred her living quarters to a private girls' school run by a French nun.

The girls were very much interested in the customs of the Spanish. They both noted that the national pastime seemed to be taking walks. Many people stop at the sidewalk cafes. The girls found this a delightful place to study and also to meet people. Mandy and Sandy agree on the fact that the Spaniards are either very close friends with a person or not friends at all.

For entertainment the Spanish enjoy movies and night clubs for dancing. The girls were amused by the fact that the Spanish slow dance to every song, whether it be fast or slow. The American songs popular in Spain when Sandy and Mandy were there were "Yellow Submarine," "Black Is Black," "Strangers in the Night," and "Monday Monday." The girls were particularly impressed by the Tuna, a group of young men dressed in traditional uniform who serenade young women.

The Spanish enjoy many fried foods but they have very little variety in their meals. The girls' favorite dishes were the regional dishes, made from products grown in Valladolid.

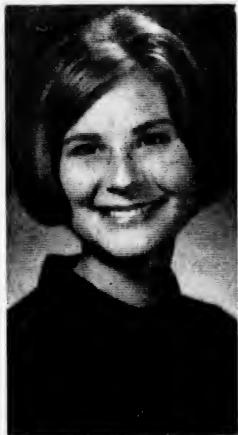
Mandy and Sandy found the mode of dress in Spain very elegant. Women were always seen in suits and heels; they were very made-up but very neat.

The women can be seen going to market everyday, for refrigerators are not commonly used, due to the expense. The women still bargain for their fruit, vegetables and meat.

A unique custom is interesting; the Spanish do not turn on their heat until November first, the traditional heat day. There is also no hot water in the summer. These traditional ways proved to be quite uncomfortable at times to Sandy and Mandy.

Sandy was very fortunate in having the opportunity of meeting Miguel Delives, a leading Spanish contemporary author. Mr. Delives is a former teacher at the University of Maryland.

When their schooling was completed, the girls traveled through Spain and Portugal. They returned to the United States on December 10, 1966. Both girls are presently student teaching.



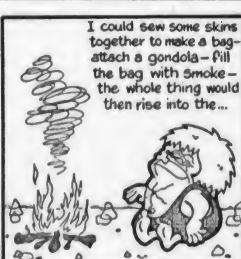
Sandra Crowl



Mandy Moritz

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday	5:30 p.m. Pre-Theo	- - - - -	Lower Seibert
	7:00 p.m. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Lock Haven at S.U.	- - - - -	
	7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club	- - - - -	Faylor
	7:30 p.m. Pi Gamma Mu	- - - - -	
	8:00 p.m. BASKETBALL: American at S.U.	- - - - -	
Friday	7:00 p.m. Open Gymnastics	- - - - -	Gym
	The Student Recital originally scheduled for this night has been postponed.	- - - - -	
Saturday	2:00 p.m. WRESTLING: American at S.U.	- - - - -	Gym
	6:30 p.m. &	- - - - -	
	8:00 p.m. BASKETBALL: Elizabethtown at S.U.	- - - - -	
	8:30 p.m. BPE Closed Party	- - - - -	
	8:30 p.m. TC Closed Party	- - - - -	
	8:30 p.m. TKE Closed Party	- - - - -	
Sunday	10:30 a.m. Sunday Service	- - - - -	Chapel-Auditorium
	G. Weber	- - - - -	Speaker
Monday	6:30 p.m. Student Council	- - - - -	
	3:00 p.m. SAI Open Tea	- - - - -	Heilman
	8:00 p.m. FILM: "Fail Safe"	- - - - -	Faylor
	6:45 p.m. WAA	- - - - -	
	8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital: Mr. John Fries	- - - - -	
	10:00 p.m. IFC	- - - - -	TKE
Tuesday	12:00 noon Fraternity Advisors Luncheon	- - - - -	
	7:00 p.m. PSEA-NEA	- - - - -	
	8:00 p.m. Biemic Society	- - - - -	
Wednesday	6:30 p.m. &	- - - - -	
	8:00 p.m. BASKETBALL: Juniata at S.U.	- - - - -	
	8:00 p.m. Central Pennsylvania Series in Psychology	- - - - -	
	Mr. Robert Bush	- - - - -	
Thursday	5:30 p.m. Dean's Dinner for Senior Women	- - - - -	



A heliuv time to discover 'gravity'!

Congratulations to all the new pledges!

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

VOL. 8 — NO. 13

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Only 35 days until Easter vacation!

## University Orchestra To Perform Friday

The Susquehanna University Division of Music will present the University Orchestra in concert in the Chapel-Auditorium on February 17, beginning at 8 p.m. The 42-piece orchestra is under the direction of Mr. Russell C. Hatz. The guest soloist will be Davis Brooks, violinist, an area high school student who studies with Mr. Hatz.

The beginning number on the program will be the Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis" by Gluck. This will be followed by the Haydn "Symphony No. 45 in f minor," called the "Farewell" Symphony. To end the first half of the concert, soloist Davis Brooks and the orchestra will play the Rondo from Mozart's "Violin Concerto in G Major, K. 216."

Following intermission the orchestra will present four pieces from the twentieth century. The first will be the "Suite of English Folk Songs" by Vaughan Williams. Included in the suite are "Seventeen Come Sunday," "My Bonny Boy," and "Folk Songs from Somerset." Next will be "Vermont Summer" by Charles Lichter and the Intermezzo from "Vanessa" by Samuel Barber. To close the concert the orchestra will play "Three Pieces for Orchestra" by Robert Jager.

The personnel of the University Orchestra includes students, faculty members, alumni, and community residents who take a vital interest in orchestral music. They are: Marian Shatto, concertmistress; Barbara Coeyman, Sharon Johnson, Virginia Payne, Christine Groth Murrow, Jean Sawyer, Thomas Donlan, John Repko, Margaret Shields, and John Dagle, violin; Grace Boeringer, Carla Block, and Dorothy Baumwoll, viola; Paulette Zupko, Ellen Hill, Ann Slater, Elizabeth Sauter, and Marjorie Mack, cello; Michele Resh, Barry Boyer, Gilbert Day, and Brent Henzel, string bass; Nan Weller and Patricia Henry, flute; Judith Lloyd and Sharon Wolfe, oboe; Jeffrey Noble and Victoria Fay, clarinet; Patricia Bonsall and Miriam Mangle, bassoon; Evelyn War, James Yoder, and Anne Heimbach, French horn; Dale Jacobsen, Robert Sti-

bler, and Randy Gehrt, trumpet; David Hummel, Gary Ulrich, and William Wiest, trombone; Benjamin Jones, tuba; Michael Carl, tympani - percussion; and Janet Look, piano.

## Peace Corps Volunteers To Visit February 22 & 23

Representatives of the Peace Corps will be on campus in the Snack Bar February 22 and 23 to interview seniors interested in their program. They will show films on Brazil and/or Kenya. The Peace Corps exam may be taken at this time.

The two Peace Corps recruiters who will be on campus will be Helen M. Tshudy and Frederick T. Daily. Miss Tshudy is from Annville, Pa., and attended Lebanon Valley College, where she received a B.S. degree in elementary education. She also attended Hershey Junior College and Kutztown State College. Liberia was the scene of Miss Tshudy's Peace Corps assignment, where she taught at an elementary mission school in the capital city of Monrovia. She also worked in a hospital where she assisted in the operation room and worked in the clinic. She taught art classes in Monrovia, illustrated a children's textbook, worked on a smallpox vaccinating team and helped set up a library in the school in which she taught.

The accomplishments of Mr. Frederick T. Daily of Trenton, N.J., are equally impressive. Mr. Daily received a B.A. degree in political science from Duquesne University. His Peace Corps assignment sent him to Niger, a country where water shortage was a serious problem. There Mr. Daily worked in a government-sponsored well-digging program. He also taught at an agricultural school where he instructed agricultural monitors in planting and irrigation techniques.

Mrs. Cairns will receive the degree during commencement ceremonies in April. Her dissertation is entitled: "Emile Henriet and His Literary Criticism."

A specialist in French literature of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, Mrs. Cairns was graduated magna cum laude from Marshall University and holds a master of arts degree from Ohio University. She also studied at the Sorbonne and did research on her dissertation as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Paris.

Mrs. Cairns previously has taught at Fairfall Hall Junior College, Ohio University, The Winchester-Thurston School, and Waynesburg. Mrs. Cairns has

Susquehanna University was founded in 1858.

**Study year abroad in Sweden, France, or Spain. College prep., junior year abroad and graduate programmes. \$1,500 guarantees: round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris or Madrid, dormitories or apartments, two meals daily, tuition paid. Write SCANSIA, 50 Rue Prosper Legouet, Antony — Paris, France.**



Pete Jarjisian gets in practice for his performance, both as a soloist and part of a trio, in the concert that will feature folk music in the chapel-auditorium this Saturday night.

Arabs, who have been breeders of fine horses for centuries, say the perfect specimen must have a neck curved like a crescent moon and a nose small enough to fit into a teacup.

**PUBLICITY HELP WANTED**  
Anyone interested in helping with publicity for the Association should see Dave Hesel immediately. Your help is needed.

Since 1950, American colleges and university have spent about \$16.5 billions on new buildings. One third of the entire higher-education plant in the United States is less than 17 years old.

## BPE To Give Folk Concert

The brothers of Beta Rho Episilon are sponsoring a folk concert on Saturday, Feb. 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium. The concert will be presented by Pete Jarjisian, Tian King, and Melvin Shelly. Pete, a member of Beta Rho, is a junior music major at Susquehanna. Tian is a former music major from Temple University who is now majoring in dramatics. Melvin Shelly, the third member of the trio, is a junior English major from Worcester College in Ohio. Melvin is also a former music major.

Pete, Melvin and Tian all went to the same high school and have been singing together for about four years. The trio gave a concert last year at S.U. which proved to be such a success that the brothers of Beta Rho decided to use this year's concert as their fraternity fund-raising project for the spring semester. The trio will be doing many of their own arrangements, including a song they did last year, "Thinking About Last Summer." The concert will also include a few solos by each member of the group.

Tickets are 50¢ each and may be purchased from any Beta Rho brother or at the door the night of the concert.

## S.U. Players To Present Performances of "Clown"

Susquehanna University Players will present four performances of "The Clown Who Ran Away," a one-act play for children by Conrad Seiler.

Under the direction of Dr. Bruce L. Nary, professor of speech and chairman of the department of speech, the first performance of "The Clown Who Ran Away," will be presented in the Benjamin Apple Theatre, March 4, at 2:30 p.m. for the Susquehanna University Women's Auxiliary and their elementary school-children guests.

Additional performances of "The Clown Who Ran Away" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Mar. 6, in the Middlebury Elementary School; Wednesday, Mar. 8, in the Perry-West Perry Elementary School in Mt. Pleasant Mills; and Friday, Mar. 10, in the Penns Creek Elementary School.

Members of the cast of "The Clown Who Ran Away" are Judy Billman, Nancy Boyer, Mary Lee Clukey, Arline Davis, Sue Finnegan, Barbara Mundy, Gail Spory, Martha Tamke, Paula Traher, Allan Cohen, Robert Domoyer, Jon Hand, David Kelley, Victor Lazarow, Dennis Pritts and Edward Weiss.

"The Clown Who Ran Away" concerns the clown, Dodo, who has run away from the circus because he is tired of having to be funny. He is going to make his living by telling stories. The story he tells concerns Mr. Prumpkins and his marvelous talking and walking dolls; how Rudolph Boo, a terrible robber, steals them; and how an obliging horse named Gladys makes an exciting rescue.

At the end Dodo becomes homesick; and when he hears the calliope in the street, he romps up the aisle of the theatre and goes back to the circus, a runaway clown no longer.

Looking for a place that "has everything," or almost everything? Chances are that Selinsgrove, in Snyder County, Pa., is your answer. You'll find better than average educational, cultural, and social resources and top recreational opportunities here.—Selinsgrove Area Chamber of Commerce

To hear sports news of S.U., students will be interested in noting that the new Selinsgrove station, WSES, carries a weekly feature on S.U. sports. Mr. Ron Berheimer, director of public information, broadcasts the program each Saturday at 12:30 p.m. In addition, the station carries weekday sports news at 12:15 and 5:20 p.m.

The Sunbury station, WKOK, continues its program of local news and sports, Susquehanna On The Air, every Saturday at 11:20 a.m.

**Trouble****Bits & Pieces**

by Sam Clapper

The editorial in this week's *Crusader* is critical of the 15-4 column by Mr. Poindexter on the increase of tuition. While I think one can in good faith, and good taste, disagree with Mr. Poindexter (as I do), I cannot condone the action to which Mr. Poindexter was subjected this week. He received an anonymous clipping in the campus mail (from the "Sunbury Daily Item"). The clipping reported that Bucknell has increased tuition \$100.

Above the article, typed in capital letters, were the words, "ISN'T IT INTERESTING THAT B.U. IS FOLLOWING S.U." Now what person on campus who gets the "Daily Item" would be so cowardly that he would make his point anonymously?

For a "hot potato," I turn to Mr. Lazarow's review of "Trouble in Tahiti." Some people were very upset. Perhaps this is the first time Susquehanna's music department has been criticized. (Remember the words of Robert Burns, "Oh wad some power the giftie gie us, to see oursels as others see us!") Maybe they have been looking out the "rose colored glass" of the Heilman Hall windows for too long. Looking at this thing reasonably, however, I think we can see that the review was not without praise for the department.

First, Mr. Lazarow's conclusion that Dr. Stoltie and Mrs. Alterman (and, let's not forget he found some fault with the cast as well, though he did praise them highly) could have done better, seems to be based on the fact that they have in the past, in fact, done somewhat better. In other words, we can rightly be proud of our music department, and we can thank them for a fine production, though at the same time, we can say, "It could have been better."

Mr. Lazarow has had far more background in music and music theory than I, but I think I can accurately say that the orchestra seemed too loud—it could have been better. We have to realize

too, that the department is just getting to be the new auditorium. I think we can confidently say that in the future things will be better. Likewise with the staging—having the scenes too far back for hearing without the use of amplification, for example.

I have one gripe, however. I don't know why musicians seemingly "hate" microphones. If they had used microphones for the opera, it would have been better. If they had used microphones for the duet at the service last Sunday, it would have been better. If they would use microphones most of the time, things would be better.

ICO sponsored a film last week titled: "Birth Control and the Law." Now we know what ICO stands for—the International Contraceptive Organization.

Credits to Bruce Bradley for three tremendous cartoons in last week's issue.

A "tough luck" to the *Crusader* copyreader staff which undoubtedly feels hurt because I haven't been giving them enough attention in Bits & Pieces of late. Either they are getting better, or I'm overlooking the mistakes.

## Student Worker Replies To Bookstore Criticism

Dear Editor:

As a part-time scholarship worker in the bookstore, I feel that I am qualified to right some of the "glittering generalities" stated in the censuring of bookstore policies in last week's *Crusader*.

The first point with which I object is the implication that the bookstore is not a "service-providing organization." The bookstore provides a greater service to this campus than any other organization. It was stated that the bookstore was concerned only with making a profit. It should be! All profits made in the bookstore are turned over to the University for the purpose of providing work-scholarships for the students—those working in the bookstore, in the cafeteria, for professors, and the like. If it were not for this money there would be many students who would be unable to attend school.

The second point I question is the dispute with APO. The article implied that the bookstore has never given the service fraternity a decent break. Last semester they

**15-4**

by Richard Poindexter

Color us black. Color the Russians white. This is the theme that was set forth in "Fail-Safe" when shown in Taylor Lecture Hall on Sunday night. The movie is indicative of the general theme that was started in 1957 with the publishing and subsequent movie version of Nevil Shute's "On The Beach." The thesis carried through this type movie is that there is an accidental war and the world is about to be, or already has been, destroyed by a nuclear holocaust. These movies, along with such other notables as "Seven Days in May" and "Dr. Strangelove," preach that the defenses behind which the main free countries of the world have so far survived are not a protection nor an instrument of safety, but actually a bellicose set-up out to destroy the world. At best, films like this are propaganda for a policy of disarmament (at any cost) and appeasement.

In capsule form, the plot of "Fail-Safe" tells the story of American planes aloft in a time of international crisis, with Moscow as the recipient of their bombs. Due to a single mechanical failure, the communication systems break down, and the pilots go in for the bomb run when they are actually supposedly to turn back. In order to show the whole situation is an accident, the young energetic President of the U.S. (guess who?) orders New York City blown up as a kind of act of biblical retribution. Needless to say, the audience leaves such a

blood-chilling film with a sickness of heart and, what is worse, with a completely false impression of the purpose, capabilities, safeguards, and necessity of our atomic arsenal.

All this makes good science fiction—the film is tense, exciting and is presented in a succinct, well-mannered—but very poor reality. An audience can see an invasion of the moon men without feeling that when they leave they must sell-out the country to an avowed enemy in order to save the Empire State Building. Why? Because science fiction is just that—fantasy and fun. "Fail-

Safe," however, falls into a new genre that presents important and grim questions with an underlying (and unknown to the viewers) base of pure fiction, or at best hyperbole and overstatement.

After you get past the fact that airplanes fly and that pilots are men, you can be sure the rest of the military and civilian systems presented are tortured and twisted in content so as to prove that the only (sane) way out of present world tensions is the same road of appeasement that England took prior to World War II. The Fail-Safe Fallacy," a crisp 32-page critique of both the movie and the book, makes a shambles of the whole accident that the book says "... is, unfortunately, a true story."

(Continued on page 3)

## Head Start Offers Help

Project Head Start is a nationwide effort to give children from economically and culturally disadvantaged backgrounds the preschool experiences they need in order to keep pace once they enter regular school. The following broad goals are met through the programs of Head Start Child Development Centers:

1. Improving and expanding the child's ability to think, reason, and speak clearly.

2. Helping the child's emotional and social development by encouraging self-confidence, self-expression, self-discipline, and clarity.

3. Improving the child's health.

4. Helping children to get wider and more varied experiences which will broaden their horizons.

5. Increasing the child's ability to get along with others in his family and, at the same time, helping the family to understand him and his problems.

6. Planning activities which allow groups from every social, ethnic, and economic level in a community to join together with the poor in solving problems.

Among the volunteers of all ages who assist professional staff in Head Start Centers across the United States, college students have played a significant part.

To learn the locations of Head Start sponsoring agencies, contact Project Head Start, Washington, D.C., 20526.

More than 2100 patients are cared for at the Selinsgrove State School.

## Open Question

## To Disagree With Columnist, S.U. Is Moving Upward

When two writers of "National Review" disagree, their arguments are usually printed under the heading "Open Question." This heading will be used today to disagree with a *Crusader* columnist, the author of 15-4.

His "striking below the belt" is blatantly evident in his concluding sentence: "Are there any colleges comparable to Susquehanna?" After a critical article, it is apparent that the author would have the reader infer "No, S.U.'s at the bottom," though, on the face of it, the other interpretation—that S.U. is above all others—is possible. However, it seems from the general tone of the column, that writer did not mean for us to infer this laudatory interpretation.

Frankly, another interpretation seems more reasonable. S.U. certainly isn't at the bottom of the barrel, and one would be too idealistic to say S.U. is at the top of the heap. But we are moving upward. Progress is being made and hopefully will continue. Those who are blindly critical (and I don't mean to imply the writer of 15-4 is in this category) do no good for themselves or S.U.

There is another group which recognizes the positive attitude of S.U. and tries to criticize constructively to improve the situation. The *Crusader* tries to be in this group, and I think the writer of 15-4 falls in this category most of the time.

In this case, however, I must disagree with him. While we all oppose higher prices, and while all of us wish tuition would not have risen, nevertheless, our supposedly "higher education" demands that we look at the issue reasonably. Expenses have risen sharply. The University made an effort to hold the line on tuition for upperclassmen last year when tuition for the Class of 1970 was increased. Granted, money is sometimes illspent, but overall, the University operates on a pretty tight budget. We can regret the increase, but must realize the necessity of it.

On the \$50 board increase, I might agree with the author of 15-4. If profits are made on the cafeteria, then perhaps the increase is not needed. However, we must also recognize that food prices are high, and that the cafeteria employees recently came under a new minimum wage law.

# THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

*"to speak and write truth"*

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**Sports Staff:** Fred Hait, Lance Mallinson, Greg Walter.

(Continued on page 3)

# Opera Workshop Receives Praise

by Richard Janes

On February 4 and 5 two operas, one by Pergolesi entitled "La Serva Padrona" and the other, Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti," were presented by the University's Division of Music under the direction of Mrs. Frances Alterman and Dr. James Stoltie.

Both of the operas had the theme of love but used different variations. In "La Serva Padrona," Barbara Mundy played the maid (Zerlina) of a Dr. Uberto (Walter Startzel). The story relates how Zerlina is able to trap Dr. Uberto into marriage by using her skill and the special help of Scapin, Dr. Uberto's mute servant (Michael Carl).

"Trouble in Tahiti," is the only opera ever written by Leonard Bernstein. It relates the trouble in the marriage of a contemporary American family. The wife Dinah was played by Linda Iaeger and the husband by Robert Miller. The opera shows how the busy life of suburbia causes conflict within the family.

Both casts were to be commended on several points. In "La Serva Padrona" the facial expressions of Miss Mundy, Startzel, and especially Carl, were excellent. The voices were good, too. In "Trouble in Tahiti" Miss Iaeger and Miller's voices, although inaudible at times over the orchestra, were good. The trio, composed of Winifred Brennan, Betsy Kloss and Peter Jarjisian, was tremendous. The stage crew, orchestra and all those who worked behind the scenes to make these operas a success are to be commended.

## School Districts Show Decrease

As college students are future educators, we should all be aware of the fact that the nation is educating more children each year while at the same time our school districts are becoming fewer in number.

Ten years ago there were 55,000 local school districts in the United States, but during the ensuing decade, the number has decreased to 23,461 with a drop of nearly 60 per cent. This record low total reflects a long-term trend among school systems to reorganize and consolidate, for during the past year, 3,541 districts were eliminated.

Figures compiled by the Office of Education have revealed that the number of school districts has decreased 35 per cent during the past five years and that three-fourths of the decline this fall occurred in seven midwestern states.

This fall, 1,777 school districts did not operate any schools, compared with 2,537 the previous fall. Either these school districts did not have any pupils or they sent their pupils to school in another district, usually on a tuition basis. About half the states report the existence of these non-operating school districts but despite this steady overall decline, there are still six states with over 1,000 districts: California, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Texas.

The United States is now host to about 275,000 Cuban refugees, with about 50,000 more coming each year under our agreement with Castro. Although the largest number, 100,000, live in Miami, other Cubans have moved to such widely scattered places as Los Angeles, New York, Des Moines, Kansas City, Chicago and Denver.

# 15-4

(Continued from page 2)

As Professor Sidney Hook says: "It would be commonly admitted that it is cruel to write a piece of science fiction or produce a film which, by distorting the facts, scares people witness about the incidence of some dread disease, thus making them gullible and receptive to fraudulent claims of cure." This is exactly what the movie does by raising and manipulating fears of our defense system and playing down the many threats of totalitarian Communism to such an extent that it creates a "mood of defeatism and appeasement" and "tends to paralyze the will to resist." The film blows up the minimal risks in our defense and military position in order to beat the drum of disarmament and to present a favorable view of a more immediate and pressing danger to the free world — Communism. The film creates an intended misconception and as such is a grave disservice.

Though dollar-and-cents prices of many food items have risen, food still "costs" less in the U.S. than in many other countries. Americans spend only 18 percent of their after-tax income for food, says the January Reader's Digest, while Europeans spend from 20 to 45 percent.

# "Upward Bound" Program Comment Made Aids High School Students On Bookstore

(Continued from page 2)

sidered a loss unless these books are used next year.

By the way, there are no quantity discounts.

Another comment about ordering books in extra quantities was that the postage is high. The writer should be aware of the fact that the bookstore does not have a "special fourth class rate" on books because the books are shipped by freight and not the U.S. mail.

We now come to the comments on efficiency. "Efficiency is a liability," says the author. May I remind him of the procedure we went through as freshmen to buy books—standing in line, waiting for people to check the prices, etc. It costs money for two cash registers, the people to operate them, and the price stickers on each book. This expense, too, cuts into the scholarship money, but it provides the greatest of conveniences to the students.

What can I say? You said that the bookstore makes inconveniences for the student, but may I add that because of these "inconveniences" approximately one-fifth of the students are able to attend this school.

Don Shadle

## Campus Interviews

COMPANIES

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20**  
Raub Supply Company  
W. T. Grant Company

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21**  
Merck Sharp & Dohme  
U.S. Plywood Corporation

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22**  
Peace Corps  
Sears - 7:30 p.m. Group Meeting  
Seniors & Juniors invited.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23**  
Peace Corps  
Sears, Roebuck and Company  
Procter & Gamble - 7:30 p.m.  
Group Meeting Seniors & Juniors invited.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24**  
Procter & Gamble Distributing Company

SCHOOLS

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20**  
Council Rock School District, Pa.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22**  
Greenwich Public Schools, Conn.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23**  
Carlisle Area School District, Pa.  
Kingston City Schools, N.Y.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday 5:30 p.m. Dean's Dinner for Senior Women Lower Seibert  
7:00 p.m. Auditions for Chapel players production *The Figure on the Cross* - - - Bogar 205  
7:00 p.m. Honorary Mathematics Society Business Meeting - - - - - New Science Chapel-Auditorium

Friday 11:00 a.m. Lenten Communion Service - Meditation Chapel  
7:00 p.m. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Shippensburg at S.U.  
8:00 p.m. S.U. Symphony Orchestra Concert Chapel-Auditorium

Saturday 6:30 p.m. &  
8:00 p.m. BASKETBALL: Fairleigh Dickinson at S.U.  
8:30 p.m. Beta Rho Epsilon Folk Concert Chapel-Auditorium

Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service - Chapel-Auditorium  
8:00 p.m. Organ Dedication Recital: James Boeringer

Monday 11:00 a.m. Convocation: Student Council Presentation  
6:30 p.m. Student Council  
7:00 p.m. APO Open Meeting - - - - - Bogar 103

Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Susque Psi

Wednesday 11:00 a.m. Chapel: Leadership Conference Presentation "Speech Drama"  
4:00 p.m. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Wilkes at S.U.  
7:30 p.m. Faculty Firesides

Applications are now being received for the summer internships in government and politics to be awarded in the 1967 competition sponsored by the James Finnegan Fellowship Foundation. Open to any Pennsylvania college student, or to any non-Pennsylvanian enrolled in a Pennsylvania college or university, the competition closes on March 1, 1967. By that time, all entries must be on file at the Foundation Headquarters, 510 North Third Street, Harrisburg.

## The Greeks

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta proudly announce their officers for 1967: President—Marybeth Russell, Vice-President—Barbara Smith, Membership Chairman—Barbara Hitchens, Corresponding Secretary—Lynn McAllister, Recording Secretary—Sue Bishop, Treasurer—Dawn Grigg, Assistant Treasurer—Norma Myers, Chaplain—Karalee Butteroff, Pledge Trainer—Barbara Broughton, Historian—Wendy Evans, Marshal—Sue Kahn, Quill Chairman—Beverly Gillette, Mistress-of-the-Robes—Margaret Heil.

On February 13, Gamma Kappa chapter of Alpha Xi Delta pledged 15 girls. This pledge class includes Megan Einzig, Karen Fox, Joan Hackett, Doris Hamilton, Linda Henschel, Ann Herrington, Judy Hoffman, Sue James, Kathy Klee, Pat Kopf, Eileen Monighoff, Alice Moore, Linda Rolston, Sue Twombly, and Linda Whitenight.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are proud to announce their new pledge class: Harriet Burger, Susan Carl, Marcia Graeff, Cheryl Hulette, Barbara Latsha, Mary Lotspeich, Jane Malanchuk, Pamela Merbier, Deborah Mihalchik, Patricia Mowers, Challis Niles, Lani Pyles, Melissa Sheppard, Susan Smith, Betty Jane Swartz, Kathleen Williams, and Lana Zettlemoyer. Newly elected officers of Gamma Omicron are President—Ellen Hill, Vice-President—Sally Feitig, Recording Secretary—Betsy Beeson, Corresponding Secretary—Denise Horton, Treasurer—Linda Brenner, and Rush Chairman—Patricia Mehrer.

The sisters of Kappa Delta are proud to announce their spring pledges: Gail Allison, Linda Berruti, Linda Brubaker, Gay Carter, Ann Griffin, Dale Jacobsen, Gail Mason, Linda Metzel, Patti Peltier, Linda Perry, Michele Resh, Carol Scherb, Virginia Strawn, and Kathy Zierdt.

The new officers of Kappa Delta are: President—Sharon Fetterolf, Vice-President—Kathy Livingston, Secretary—Linda Iaeger, Treasurer—Kay Beard, Assistant Treasurer—Margaret McCracken, Editor—Beverly Steeley, and Membership Chairman—Donna Hilton.

Also, the sisters are invited to a Patroness Luncheon on Saturday at the Country Club.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are proud to announce the following as the members of their formal pledge class: Margaret Butteroff, Carol Crane, Linda Crouthamel, Emily Lees, Bonnie Mosteller, Priscilla Reade, Carol Snook, Cheryl Snyder, Carol Stutzke, Jane Wilson, Loreen Wimmer, and Ruth Zimmerman.

The new officers of Sigma Kappa are: President—Dianne Harshman, First Vice-President—Norrine Bailey, Second Vice-President—Sheila Mahon, Treasurer—Ruth Seigfried, Recording Secretary—Gail Graham, Corresponding Secretary—JoAnne Goglia, Rush Chairman—Bromwyn Tippett, Registrar—JoAnne Romano, and Panhellenic Delegates—Nancy Hamor and Linda Garber.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are happy to announce their new officers: President—Richard Michael, Vice-President—Kenneth Selinger, Treasurer—Phillip Hopewell, Secretary—Keith Bitten, Historian—David Johnson, Chaplain—John Flohr, Pledge Trainer—John Arthur, Sergeant-at-Arms—Ronald Shaw.

The brothers of Theta Chi wish to announce their spring pledge class: Duane Brookhart, Robert Clyde, Steven Dubs, Greg Galano, William Havey, Robert Hochstuhl, Richard Jacobson, John Klenk, William Hamaker, Peter Schroeder, Barry Schwab, John Spielman, Gary Ulrich, Robert Volkmar, Thomas Wolfe, and Joel Smith.

The brothers of Theta Chi recently accepted into membership the following men: James Ayers, Barry Jackson, Brian Margolis, Gerald Pacella, Richard Rex, and Edward Weiss.

### Pinnings:

Marcia Spangler, '69 to Rudy Sharpe, BPE, '69.

Louise A. Hrapsky, Coaldale, Pa., to Ernest Stauffer, APO, '68.

Doris Hamilton, AXID, '69 to Robert Lantz, Northeastern University, Phi Sigma Kappa, '69.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT FRATERNITY LIFE, SON—WHEN IS YOUR PLEDGE TRAINING OVER?!"

## Cigarette Study Reveals Wishes Of Americans

A majority of Americans believe that the tar and nicotine content of cigarettes should be disclosed in all cigarette advertising, according to a public opinion survey recently conducted on behalf of Reader's Digest. (Cigarette tar and nicotine are widely thought to be responsible for development of cancer, cardiovascular diseases and other ailments in smokers.)

Of the 30 filter brands tested in the Digest study, Carlton cigarettes showed the least amount of tar and nicotine derived from the smoke. Carlton yielded 6.0 milligrams of tar and 0.39 milligrams of nicotine. The next four brands, in ascending order of tar and nicotine derived, were Marvels, Duke of Durham, True and Montclair. Highest in tar and nicotine content of the brands tested was Pall Mall Filter, which yielded 31.6 milligrams of tar and 1.72 milligrams of nicotine.

In the public opinion survey, which was conducted among smokers and non-smokers of both sexes, more than 54 per cent of those responding thought that all cigarette advertising should disclose tar and nicotine content. More than 63 per cent thought that cigarette packages should list tar and nicotine. And more than 92 per cent believed that discursive efforts should be made to discourage young people from smoking.

Federal legislation in effect since last January 1 requires cigarette packs to carry the warning, "Caution: Cigarette Smoking May be Hazardous to Your Health." But the requirement represents a clear victory for the tobacco industry. In fact the industry itself planned the mild warning as a substitute for stiffer legislation.

Now, however, a crackdown looms. Senator Warren C. Magnuson (D., Wash.), Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, has introduced new legislation to require all cigarette advertising and cigarette packages to carry actual tar and nicotine contents. The new legislation represents "a sterner challenge than the cigarette industry has faced at any time during the past decade," the authors of the Digest article report. "If the industry wants to," they say, "it can demonstrate responsibility and concern by voluntarily stating the facts about the cigarettes it produces — before it is forced to do so by further federal regulations."

## Mrs. Cairns Earns Ph.D.

(Continued from page 1) been a member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1963.

She has written "A Manual for the Use of the Language Laboratory," used by the Pittsburgh Public School. She holds membership in a number of professional and social organizations and has traveled widely throughout North America and Europe.

**Reminder, questions for "Ask the Administration" must be in by Friday. Send your question to Alpha Phi Omega % Box 625 Campus Mail.**

## Basketball Intramurals Begin

The basketball intramural season got underway on Wednesday, Feb. 1, with TKE besting BPE 30-12 as Joe Popovich of TKE received high scoring honors with 12 points. In the second game of the night, the Redmen of Theta Chi fell to an inspired Phi Mu Delta team 39-33 as both PMD backcourt men, Hadfield and Weaver, combined for 26 markers. Lambda Chi Alpha then beat New Men's first 53-27 in the finale of the evening. Ed Vermillion was high scorer for New Men's with 12.

Both Aikens teams won Monday night with Aikens North taking a 59-44 decision from the New Men's second flood team and South Aikens bested Hassinger 39-31. Theta Chi then overwhelmed Beta Rho Epsilon 58-21 in the third game of the night with Tom Long taking scoring honors.

Wednesday evening, Phi Mu Delta extended its winning streak to two games by taking TKE 36-35. The game showed tough defense by both teams and some strong rebounding in the hard fought contest. Lambda Chi also exhibited a strong defense and took advantage of poor outside shooting by Theta Chi to beat the Redmen 44-33 in the second game. The finale saw New Men's 2nd beat their first floor counterparts 42-31.

Standings:	W	L
1. Lambda Chi	2	0
2. Phi Mu Delta	2	0
3. Aikens North	1	0
4. Aikens South	1	0
5. TKE	1	1
6. New Men's 2nd	1	1
7. Theta Chi	1	2
8. Hassinger	0	1
9. BPE	0	2
10. New Men's 1st	0	2

## S.U. Wrestlers Top American

The Susquehanna University wrestling team scored an overwhelming 26-9 victory over American University and bolstered its won-loss record to 3-2. Frosh Lamar Knight remained undefeated by showing some aggressive moves and fine techniques to pin his opponent in 1:59. Captain Wayne Gill, Rory Wahl and sophomore Heister Linn also registered pins in succession to put the match out of reach from the Washington, D.C. combine. Wahl also was able to pin his opponent to the mat in the initial period while both Bob LaVigne in the 177 pound class and heavyweight Steve Val took decisions to ice the contest. Knight ran his undefeated string to five and Wahl bolstered his won-loss record to 4-1. The S.U. grapplers travel to Delaware Valley on February 18 for their next encounter.

Susquehanna	26, American 9
123—Wally Goldberg (A) decided	Lane Kyle, 8-3.
130—Lamar Knight (S) pinned	John Rosen, 1:59.
137—Bill Van (A) decided	Jim Lubrecht, 6-4.
145—Wayne Gill (S) pinned	Niles Van Hoosen, 3:43.
152—Heister Linn (S) pinned	John Whalley, 1:35.
160—Heister Linn (S) pinned	Bill Simmons, 4:05.
167—John Sarver (A) decided	Bob LaVigne, 6-0.
177—Bob LaVigne (S) decision-	ed Pete Flatow, 4-0.
Hwt—Steve Val (S) decided	Tom Schreder, 5-0.
	26-9

### SUMMER JOBS

Available in:  
Retail Dept. Stores  
Recreation - Playground Director  
Social Work  
Frozen Custard - N.J. Resort (girls only)  
Actuarial Training Program  
Camp jobs

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE PLACEMENT OFFICER.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Dan Corveley

Susquehanna University athletics are in a losing dilemma that might take a long time to overcome. Our basketball team hasn't won a contest in 17 straight meetings and still has a tough schedule to contend with. I'm sure the students on this campus would welcome a winner with open arms and probably they'd become the heroes of our age. What causes a team to continue on the losing trail? Many times the coaching staff is blamed or lack of personnel is said to be the prime reason. Men have grey hairs running through their heads and suffer from stomach ulcers trying to solve this problem. Definitely this is a main concern, or it should be, here on the S.U. campus.

Momentum many times has plenty to do with both winning and losing. Once a team gains this winning thrust, it usually has trouble doing anything wrong. But on the other hand, a team can get into a losing blackslide and have trouble recovering. This is what has happened here. Besides being outclassed by a few opponents, the S.U. basketball team is now in a losing rut when maybe one win could break the ice and give them the confidence they need.

Confidence in yourself and your team is another big item in winning. It stands to reason that after losing 17 games in a row, your confidence will probably be the thing you lack the most. A team can hustle and battle, but if they cannot smell a victory, or even sense one, their troubles will long endure.

Coach Barr's unit lost four good boys from last year's combine. There were freshmen who could have definitely developed. Academics have hurt this University in athletics. There are no special courses for athletes who have trouble academically. To keep them in school, however, we must compete with schools who initiate this policy. The standards at this school will not allow this, and rightly so. However, athletics are an important cog in the wheel of a school's success, both from a financial standpoint and from impressions made on others. A winning school in athletics is one of the best student recruiters and helps an institution in the long run. When we were winning in football and basketball, this school was on the "map" but recovery is now the main problem. Athletics are an important phase of college life and should be stressed more without taking away the importance of the academic aspect. A good recruiting system no doubt is now being set up by our new athletic staff. We need more good athletes enrolling at Susquehanna University. I'm sure the student body is tired of seeing S.U. teams losing, and so are the athletes who participate for these teams. This student body needs a winning team to cheer for, and S.U. needs a winning team to put it back on the map.

Congratulations to the basketball team—keep up the good work!

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

VOL. 8 — NO. 14

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Note new Academic Affairs Committee—page 1.

### Student Suggestions Sought

## Academic Affairs Committee Announces Ambitious Program

Why don't we have a pass-fail system? Why don't we get rid of that "lame-duck" two weeks of classes after Christmas? Why don't professors give hourly exams back before the final? Why don't we have more independent study programs?

These are questions which have been asked by many students and have been in the minds of others. In an effort to answer these and other questions on academic affairs, and to propose changes which the students would like to see made, the Student Council has established an academic affairs committee.

The committee hopes to act as a means of communication on academic matters among the students, faculty and administration. From the somewhat smaller matter of getting exams back before finals to the larger matters such as a pass-fail system, the committee can be of assistance.

Nancy Dewsbury, chairman of the committee, said that the committee can be successful only with

student help. "Whenever a student has a complaint or suggestion," she said, "we wish he would bring it to the committee." The committee will send a questionnaire form to students through the campus mail. However, Nancy expressly said that the committee still welcomes personal suggestions or questions.

In the short run, the committee can deal with the length of preparation time for the finals (how many reading days?), the question above on the returning of exams and other similar matters. In the long run, they will try to prepare a definite proposal on a pass-fail system, or on other academic changes desired. After Council discussion and approval, the committee chairman would then act as Council's liaison with the University Curriculum Committee in discussing the proposal.

Miss Dewsbury also pointed out that Dean Reuning has said that the Curriculum Committee would be interested in student reaction to various proposed changes. Through the Academic Affairs Committee students can offer their comments and suggests.

Members of the committee are Linda Woolbert, Shirley Jones, Karen Womer, David Kelley, Carol Sutcliffe, Donna Hilton, Mike Hoover, Marybeth Russell, Jim Howard and Bob McCall. Students are urged to talk over any suggestions with the members of the committee.



Bringing the plans to completion for Greek Week are Bonnie Cutler and Bruce Brown, the chairmen of the week's activities. These are part of their duties as chairmen of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, respectively.

## Arrangements Now Set For Greek Week Plans

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils are currently making the final arrangements for Greek Week which will be held the week of February 26 through March 4.

Greek Week will officially begin on Sunday, Feb. 26, with a Vesper Service at 8 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium. Immediately following the Vesper Service, each sorority will hold an open-house, in their respective chapter rooms. Monday morning there will be a convocation with a guest speaker sponsored by PHC and IFC. Tuesday and Thursday evenings will be reserved for fraternity and sorority meetings.

Wednesday evening the PHC and IFC will sponsor a Trivia Contest run along the lines of the College Bowl. Each fraternity and sorority will have a team, and the winning fraternity will play the winning sorority. Friday, Mar. 3, the PHC and IFC will sponsor a ski party with skiers.

ing, tobogganing, ice skating, plenty of man-made snow and a band. There will be buses for those persons interested.

The Greek Banquet and Ball will be held at the Hotel Lycoming in Williamsport March 4. Buses will be available. Tickets for the banquet are \$3.50 per person and any Greek may purchase them from his respective PHC or IFC representative.

The banquet will begin at 5 p.m. with a "non-alcoholic cocktail hour" and dinner will be served at 6 p.m. During the banquet the pledges will be presented and various awards will be given to the fraternities and sororities. There will also be two guest speakers. The formal Ball will begin at 10 p.m., making use of two ballrooms—one with a cabaret atmosphere and the other with a formal setting. With the permission of their parents, women students will be permitted to stay overnight in Williamsport.

## Radio Station Near Completion

Susquehanna's first radio station, an educational 10-watt FM station, is almost a reality. "The construction permit from the FCC in Washington is the only thing holding us up at the moment," said Ken Selinger, station manager, "and this is expected momentarily."

After the station receives the construction grant, a 30-day construction period will ensue in which time equipment will be assembled and the call letters will be applied for. Then there will be a 10-day testing period after which the station will begin broadcasting.

"Obviously there is no chance for broadcasting before Easter," Ken said, "but we will begin as soon after spring vacation as possible and continue through May."

The station will broadcast eight hours during weekdays from 4 p.m. to midnight, Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 6 p.m. to midnight. Many programs already are planned by the station's staff, plus the broadcasting of a few baseball games.

The University's maintenance

staff is completing the sound-proofing and other alterations in the station's studios located on the second floor of 530 University Avenue.

### PUBLICITY HELP WANTED

Anyone interested in helping with publicity for the Association should see Dave Hesel immediately. Your help is needed.

## Administrators Speak Friday

Please give specific reasons as to the necessity of the increased tuition and board costs going into effect next fall.

Why are the women required to sign in and out and required to be in the dorms by a certain hour?

These are just two of the questions that will be answered at "ASK THE ADMINISTRATION" on Friday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium. Pres. Weber, Dean Reuning, and Chaplain Flotten will form the panel to answer these and other questions submitted by the students and faculty. Any questions brought up during the program will be answered during a discussion period from the floor. By 9:30 the meeting will adjourn; but discussion may continue at a reception in the Green Room.



Dave Kelley (Angelo) and Judy Billman (Isabella) begin rehearsing their roles for the spring Shakespearean production of "Measure For Measure."

## We Are Not Convinced

The Crusader is not convinced that all's well with the bookstore, as the writer defending the bookstore last week would seemingly have us believe. We, too, would like to discuss "glittering generalities"—the generalities and fallacies of the letter.

On one hand, the writer tells us that freight is too expensive, that the bookstore got "stuck" with "The Emergence of Rome," that they can only return so many books, etc., **ad nauseum**. This would lead us to believe that the bookstore doesn't really make too much profit after all. However, the writer also tells us, in somewhat of a contradiction, that the profits of the bookstore enable one-fifth (1100 divided by five equals 220) students to attend school. In other words, 220 students get scholarships, the funds for which come from the bookstore profits. Does the writer really expect us to believe that? (If the writer can submit statistical evidence of this fact, we will gladly retract our disbelief and offer apologies for same.)

The writer says the **Crusader** asserted that "Efficiency is a liability." The actual statement from which that distortion was taken read: "Perhaps the bookstore is an efficient business organization, but this 'efficiency' becomes a liability when it works as a disservice and inconvenience to the students and faculty." That's quite a bit different from saying "Efficiency is a liability."

We gratefully acknowledge the improved service the last two years. We admit that many improvements have been made. But everything, including this newspaper and these editorials, can stand improvement. We are not condemning the progress which has been made, we are merely seeking changes for greater improvement.

"The bookstore provides a greater service to this campus than any other organization," the writer said. Perhaps, in like accuracy, we could say that The **Crusader** provides a greater service to this campus than any other organization.

Unless some of the present policies are changed, perhaps this campus should seriously consider a cooperative bookstore.

## USNSA, R.I.P.

Last week the **Crusader** disagreed with a columnist. This week we would like to agree with the same columnist on another issue. Some time ago, Mr. Poinsett, in 15-4, criticized the United States National Student Association. He supported Susquehanna's lapse of membership in the organization. We commend him for his judgment.

It was disclosed last week that the USNSA had been receiving sizable contributions from the CIA to finance some of its operations. On one hand, this seems like a stupid decision on the part of the U.S. government, since the USNSA has consistently opposed most of the major aspects of U.S. foreign policy. On the other hand, it seems like a miracle for government aid—they actually aided an organization without attaching all sorts of strings to control it as well. The positions of the USNSA the last few years show clearly that the government had little or no influence within the organization.

Nevertheless, the organization's leaders fear that the left-wing members (most members fit this category) will now withdraw because of CIA support of the organization. If this happens, they fear the organization may collapse. Our comment is: United States National Student Association, may you Rest In Peace.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

*"to speak and write truth"*

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## Music Professor Criticizes Opera Workshop Review

Dear Editor:

Mr. Lazarow's review of the recent Opera Workshop performance and a defense of this article by Mr. Clapper compel me to reply to both articles which have appeared in **The Crusader**.

The article written by Mr. Lazarow poses several questions relative to musical reviews written by students and written about student performances. By what musical standard will be student performance be judged? Are students majoring in the university music program to be evaluated on the basis of standards applied to professional performers? If this is the case, every review is predestined to turn out poorly. If a professional standard is not to be used as a basis for evaluation, what standard should be chosen for the student performance? If, indeed, a standard could be agreed upon—who is qualified to write the review?

Mr. Lazarow's article implied that the music faculty members involved in the performance were unaware of balance problems in the production, and furthermore chose to do nothing about these problems. These assumptions are false. By way of explanation, suffice it to say that at the time of the performance there were a number of building equipment items still to be installed. These items directly affected the acoustical conditions of the stage and auditorium. In this category were ceiling microphones, batons used for hanging scenery, and sound-absorbing material in the orchestra pit. These equipment items have since been installed.

While the music department invites the entire campus community to student performances, it does so with the full understanding that the performance is, first and foremost, a learning experience for the students involved in the performance. As concerns the statement by Mr. Clapper that "perhaps this is the first time the music department has been criticized," it is our opinion that in matters which deal with musical competence in the framework of a music major curriculum, we choose to do our own musical evaluation of the student performer rather than having them publicly evaluated by other students in the campus newspaper.

Sincerely yours,

James B. Steffy, Chairman  
Music Department

The **Crusader** appreciates your taking the time to comment on the "Tahiti" reviews. One of the main objectives of the **Crusader** policy is to act as a reflection of and sounding board for the whole gamut of opinions held on campus events and issues. Therefore, we especially welcome faculty opinions expressed on student comments in the newspaper. This brings an added dimension to the students' writing and commentary which is and will remain the mainstay of a living college newspaper.

The Editor

## Mandatory Chapel Creates "New Ideal"

Dear Editor:

"Unlivable the life we men must live:  
The slaves of custom, subject unto law  
Bound to posterity and ancestry,  
So have no escape from misery."

We, the student body, have let tradition create a monster on our campus. We, also, are sitting idly by as the monster slowly overwhelms us, for we have become the untrustworthy slaves of the pink and blue chapel slip.

The monster or threatening force is not mandatory chapel itself; it is the "new ideal" that mandatory chapel fosters. This ideal is the mental picture that says, "If I go to chapel twice a week for seven weeks, my chapel commitment for the semester will be satisfactorily fulfilled."

This won't seem like a monster to many; some will get satisfaction from the embarrassing position our chaplain will face when invited speakers appear before practically non-existent assemblies later in the semester. But what happens if this ideal seeps further into religion, or if we allow it to become a model for imitation in the years to come?

## Fraternal Policy Is Questioned

Dear Editor:

Conflict between fraternities has recently arisen over preferences changing their choices. Tau Kappa Epsilon has been criticized for not letting their preferences who are no longer interested in that fraternity withdraw and pledge another fraternity. TKE, in a written brief submitted February 16, gives resumes of the preferences in question, and stand on an IFC ruling that once a man has preferred a fraternity he is obligated to pledge that particular fraternity. In forbidding release of the preferences in question, TKE is depriving them of pledging another fraternity this semester. Giving reasons on the IFC ruling, the breakdown of the fraternity, etc., TKE has stated that their "hold on" policy will remain in effect. This writer believes that a grave mistake is being made in respect to this policy.

## Congratulations To Donmoyer

Dear Editor:

My congratulations to Robert Donmoyer for his State of the Student Body address!! The content and delivery were indicative of the maturity with which the president and his executive committee have directed Student Council this year. The list of Student Council accomplishments was impressive indeed. However, as the president indicated, "We ain't what we oughta be." Hopefully, the student body, faculty and administration have been stimulated to continue the progressive attitude of the S.U. campus.

Judy Billman

There are a few small entities which TKE seems to overlook as a fraternity in its argument for a seemingly stubborn, binding policy. They imply that the basic of its reasoning behind retaining pledges, which obviously at one time preferred TKE but do not any longer, is the IFC constitution. This is a strong, safe thing to do. I wonder if this fraternity is aware of the fact that Susquehanna's "strong fraternity system" is based on cooperation in the IFC which is founded by its constitution. Is it also aware that constitutions may be liberally interpreted? It is a fact that an unwritten agreement between some fraternities on this campus advocates the release of a dissatisfied pledge or preference.

Might I also remind this group that the concept of fraternal living involves the happiness and well-being of all concerned and the development of one's character.

(Continued on page 5)

The task now is not to fight mandatory chapel. The important thing is to destroy the "let's get religion over in seven weeks" attitude. An alternative would be one chapel attendance per week for 14 weeks with everyone attending (if 14 is the number required). The distaste for "mandatory" will still be present, and so will the argument of "how can anyone show free love of God in forced chapel." But, perhaps soon, the "new ideal" will be eliminated.

Our chapel is an architecturally beautiful and inspiring structure. Certainly, we do not want to be like the famous Italian national poet, Leopardi, who lamented when he looked at the arches, walls and columns of his ancient forbears and "did not see the glory." The glory of Susquehanna must come from the ideals it fosters. Seven-week religion cannot be one of these ideals.

Thomas J. Palumbo

## Tuition Hike Is Explained

At the fall meeting of the Board of Directors, the finance committee recommended that the Board approve an increase in tuition and board for all students to relieve a budget deficit of \$72,254. At the same time, the various departments of the University were asked to trim their budgets wherever possible without impairing their programs.

Tuition will be increased to \$1300 for all students for the 1967-68 academic year. The present freshman class is already paying this amount because of a tuition hike in 1964-65. There will also be a \$50 increase in board for all students.

There are several reasons why the Board moved to raise the tuition and board of students already attending the University. Of the total funds budget for the present year, 47% is paid out in wages and salaries. As of February 1, 1967, all University employees came under the Fair Labor Standards Act, which means that they must receive the minimum wage. The cost of student help has gone from \$7.75 to \$1.00 an hour and will go up to \$1.15 February 1, 1968.

The Salary Continuance Plan, adopted in January of 1966, is another reason for increasing the tuition of students. Under the Salary Continuance Plan, any University employee who is unable to work because of accident, ill health, or some other calamity will continue to get 60% of his salary until the age of 65. The rising cost of social security benefits and the regular salary increases that occur each year have also put a strain on the University budget.

In the past two years, the price of food has gone up 9%, necessitating the \$50 hike in board.

The Board of Directors felt that it would be unfair to saddle incoming freshmen with another increase in room, board, and tuition because they would be paying about \$400 more than any other group of students at Susquehanna. Hence, it was decided to have an across-the-board hike in tuition and board to offset rising operational costs and facilitate bookkeeping.

## Convocation Programs Announced

The time scheduled for the chapel programs this semester has presented certain difficulties, since a majority of students have classes at 12 noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. It is necessary that the worship services and convocations end by 11:30, and we will be able to adhere to this schedule in almost every instance. Two exceptions to this schedule will be made, however, when speakers come from New York for convocations, and will be allotted the full hour from 11 to 12.

The ICO is sponsoring a convocation on March 20. The speaker will be Mr. Emmett J. Hughes, editor of "Newsweek." The SCA is sponsoring a convocation on April 10. At that time, Mr. James Farmer will speak on "Black Power."

(Continued on page 6)

## Galsworthy Poem Is Given To SU

Susquehanna University has been given a copy in the author's own handwriting of a poem by John Galsworthy, famous English novelist, dramatist, and poet. The handwritten copy and several other Galsworthy mementos—a printed copy of the same poem, three letters by the author concerning details of publication, and a prose version of the poem—were given to Susquehanna by Dr. Vernon Leslie of Honesdale, Pa., a high school Latin teacher and widely known archaeologist. The letters and prose version also are in Galsworthy's handwriting.

Galsworthy, who died in 1933, was very popular during his life-time. He was awarded the Order of Merit in 1929 and the Nobel Prize for literature in 1932. He is perhaps best known for the "Forster Saga," several novels about an English aristocratic family at the turn of the century when class distinctions were gradually being broken.

The poem "A Prayer for Gentleness to All Creatures" was written in 1929 for the Animal Welfare Society of South Africa. Funds raised from the sale of printed copies were used for the society's preservation activities. In addition, a copy of Galsworthy's handwriting was auctioned off to the highest bidder. It was purchased by Harry A. Gibbs, a British subject residing in Darien, Conn., and a Galsworthy specialist. Gibbs was Vernon Leslie's uncle. Dr. Leslie inherited the handwritten copies of the "Prayer" and the letters from his uncle.

They traveled from London to South Africa, from South Africa back to England, from England to Connecticut, from Connecticut to my home in Honesdale, and from Honesdale to their final home at Susquehanna," Dr. Leslie pointed out. "It is entirely appropriate that this beautiful poem in its maker's hand should forever remain on this campus, a place of learning, a place of culture, a place of peace, and a place of reverence," he added.

Dr. Leslie has taught at Honesdale High School for 33 years. He is a graduate of St. Thomas College, now the University of Scranton, and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University and the Hampton Institute. He is by avocation an archaeologist and has gathered and catalogued the largest existing collection of archaeological material from the upper Delaware Valley. He also has acquired and catalogued one of the country's best privately owned reference libraries on the archaeology of North America, devised a widely known system of cataloguing specimens, named two types of Indian arrowheads and a type of pottery.

Dr. Leslie is affiliated as an honorary member or Fellow with regional archaeological societies in five states and in Canada. He is president of the Chesopian Archaeological Association and a member of the executive council, Guild of American Prehistorians. His advice is frequently sought by museums and he is presently a research associate for the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh.

The text of Galsworthy's poem, "A Prayer for Gentleness," follows:

To all the humble  
Beasts there be,  
To all the birds on  
Land and sea,  
Great spirit sweet  
Protection give  
That free and happy  
They may live!  
And to our hearts  
The rapture bring  
Of love for every  
Living thing;  
Make of us all one  
Kin, and bless  
Our ways with Christ's  
Own Gentleness.

**Study year abroad in Sweden, France, or Spain. College prep., junior year abroad and graduate programmes. \$1,500 guarantees: round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris or Madrid, dormitories or apartments, two meals daily, tuition payed. Write SCANS, 50 Rue Prosper Legouet, Antony — Paris, France.**

**Chaplain Flotten has moved his office from the second floor of Selinsgrove Hall to the Chapel-Auditorium where it is located across the corridor from the meditation chapel.**

## Seniors Discuss Class Gift

The Susquehanna University Class of 1967 held its first formal meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Robert Miller, president of the senior class, presided.

The first item of business was discussion of the annual class gift to the school. A number of ideas were offered from the floor, and a committee was set up to investigate these suggestions and any others that the seniors might put forward.

Also discussed was the subject of graduation announcements. Ordering must be done by Easter vacation and will be handled by the six team captains in the different living centers on campus.

Last on the agenda was the topic of senior class participation in the Spring Weekend-Alumni Day Holiday activities scheduled for May 6.

**"THE ESTABLISHMENT"**  
**MARCH 6**  
**8:30 p.m.**  
**ADMISSION FREE**

## Former SU Player Captures TV Role

The S.U. Players are proud of Peter Beiger, class of 1963, who has risen from their ranks to capture the role of Peter Van Daan in the David Susskind production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," predicted to be the biggest television dramatic production of the year. The two-hour dramatic production will be seen on the ABC-TV network sometime in April.

The highly talented Beiger competed with 1,000 other aspiring young actors for this major role—his first television appearance. He will be appearing with established professionals such as Max Von Sydow of "Hawaii" and "The Greatest Story Ever Told," Lilli Palmer, Theodore Bikel, Vivica Lindfors, and Donald Pleasence.

Pete, a brother of Phi Mu Delta, graduated from Susquehanna in 1963, after having spent his junior year at the University of Grenoble in southern France. During his years at S.U., he was quite active in theatre and appeared in several productions, among them "The Fantasticks," "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Lilac." In the February 12 issue of the "Harrisburg Patriot," Beiger is quoted as being grateful for the instruction in theatre arts which he received at S.U. from Dr. Bruce L. Nary, chairman of the speech department. Pete stated, "I first learned how to be a professional with Dr. Nary... He instilled a real professional attitude in me, and my college training helped me to understand what theatre is all about."

Peter Beiger is now furthering his skills in acting through the study of fencing and voice. Having left a repertory theatre in Morristown, N.J., where he also gained skills in the various aspects of theatrical production, Pete has been "making the rounds" in New York since last fall—a short time to attain success. Because of his success in securing the role of Peter Van Daan, he is considered "hot property" among the New York theatre world. Nevertheless, the "Harrisburg Patriot" reports that Beiger intends to retain his home in Sunbury with Eileen, his wife, and Michele, his three-year-old daughter.

## Piano and Organ Recital To Come

A recital of piano and organ music will be presented by Miss Margaret Shields, pianist, and Miss Sally Davis, organist, on Sunday evening, Mar. 12, 1967, at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in the chapel-auditorium as one of the dedicatory recitals on the new Steinway piano and the new Moeller organ.

Meg will begin the recital with Beethoven's "Sonata in F minor, Op. 2, No. 1." This will be followed by the "Fantasiestucke" by Schumann. To conclude the first half, Meg will play "Deux Arabesques" and "Le plus que lent" by Debussy.

After intermission Sally will open the second half with three early Chorale Preludes, "Allein Gott in der Hoeh' sei Ehr'" by Telemann, "Gelobet seist du, Jesu Christ" by Buxtehude, and an anonymous work "Resonet in laudibus," written about 1500.

Her next piece will be J.S. Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D minor." The final section of the recital will include "Christmas Dance" by Robin Milford, "Andante from Sonata VI" by Mendelssohn, and a toccata "O Filii et Filiae" by Farnam.

Meg, a senior music education major from Somerville, N.J., studies piano with Mary Pottenger. She is currently doing student teaching at Middlebury High School, and plans to teach elementary music next year. Her activities include symphony orchestra, SAI, dormitory counseling, and MENC, of which she is vice-president.

Sally, also a music education major, is a junior from Forty Fort, Pa. She studies organ with James Boerlinger. Sally is a member of the touring choir and of MENC, and last semester was assistant song leader of SAI.

There will be a reception in the Green Room following the recital.



Peter Beiger along with Sally Schnure took a leading role in the S.U. production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in the spring of 1963, under the direction of Bruce L. Nary.

# THE CALDRON

by Jeff Ketaner

**SPEAKING OF SPORTS**—Did anyone happen to hear how Cal Tech's football team made out last year? What about Amherst, M.I.T., Brandeis? You mean nobody has heard anything?? What's the matter with these idiot schools? Don't they realize that as a university, you're nothing until you've made a name in athletics? Someone should tell them to start working on a good recruiting system and get themselves on the map—someone who doesn't mind being laughed at.

At present, Susquehanna finds itself with an understocked library and salary scales ranging from fair to miserable. Given these circumstances, would you seriously expect to find a student proposing that what we need is an immediate re-emphasis on athletics? Well, we've got one. Before his cause gathers any momentum we should stop to consider the actual significance of athletics at a university.

Anyone who has ever seen Bob Richards do a Wheatus commercial realizes the value of athletics for the individual. They improve his physical well-being, and teach him discipline, self-sacrifice, and teamwork. Thus, some form of athletic participation should be an integral part of everyone's education.

But how important are athletics to the institution? How does a school's won-lost record affect the value of the education it provides? I dare say the influence is nil. When you get out of here, you'll find the rest of the world to be noticeably unconcerned with whether you graduated during the 22 game winning streak or the 15 game losing streak.

The notion that we need winning teams to attract students is fortunately, unfounded. It would be valid, perhaps, if we were unable to fill our dorms and were in a frenzy to get our name in front of peoples' faces, even if it were only on a sports page. But

each year we get more applicants than we can handle; we're now beyond the point where we have to accept the kind of student who would choose a college on the basis of its athletic prowess. We no longer need to work on simply getting students, but on getting better students; and we do that by increasing our ability to educate, not our ability to win games.

Consistent success in athletics is a luxury that Susquehanna can't afford at the present time if it is to take seriously its task of education. We can't afford to compromise our academic standards in order to accommodate athletes who couldn't attend otherwise. Nor can we afford to divert our resources into an intensified athletic program — not until our library is doubled and faculty salaries are increased by at least a third. By all means, let's do the best with what we have; let's get some softer competition if we have to. But let's also remember that we're primarily an educational institution and not an athletic club.

# 15-4

by Richard Poinsett

Alexander Pope undoubtedly was speaking of the Susquehanna campus when he wrote, "Ten censure wrong for one who writes amiss" back in the early 1700's. If I can interpret a little bit, it seems that Pope was indicating that it is usual for some act or piece of art to be criticized in excess of itself as an original work.

It always seems to be easier to add or detract from another's creativity. Yet criticism by its very nature serves an important purpose since it calls into question and subsequently initiates (hopefully) the improvement, or the defense, or even the demise, of the original, whether it be an institution, a work of art or a personage.

To be the object of criticism isn't the most pleasant feeling one can obtain in life. However, after conquering the petty feeling of hurt, the realization should follow that evidently someone had thought that what you had done was important enough to justify spending time, effort and newsprint to counter your position. In other words, what was done made enough of an impression to evoke or at least provoke, a response.

Looking at this year's Crusader, we can see that much ground has been covered. Most students and faculty have commented that the paper has been better this year, not only in writing style but in content. Probably the main thing that has been added has been criticism and editorial comment.

Unfortunately, it seems that many people have taken the criticism in the wrong way or have thought themselves above such things. If the last few issues are studied, in my opinion it appears that the best part of the paper was criticism — even though many a sacred cow was attacked. First we can look at Mr. Lazarow's excellent review — undoubtedly one of the best pieces of writing to appear in the newspaper, both in style and content. Unfortunately, the response was one of righteous indignation.

There has also been a second generation of criticism that has made its way into the paper. We find Mr. Shadie trying to reply to an editorial against the bookstore and, although the case he presented wasn't particularly convincing, it added the second dimension to the problem. We even found the Crusader disagreeing with my column on the rise in costs next year.

Now we are entering into a third generation of criticism: a criticism of the critics who criticize the critics. One thing should be remembered; any institution or argued with may be dealt with by the use of ridicule. If something is too big to be criticized, it is too big and will end up being ridiculed.

## APO Says Book Sale Successful

During the years, APO has contributed much in service to our campus and to the surrounding community. This past semester, APO had a book sale which had been reactivated from previous years. Books were collected before the semester break and then sold at the beginning of this semester in lower Seibert lounge.

The book sale was very successful and a record was set with a profit of approximately \$200. APO was very pleased with this project, hoping to continue it this semester and in the following years.

## Spanish House To Host Oddi

Mr. Victor Oddi, who has spent the last two summers in Mexico, will be present at the Spanish House on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 6:30 p.m. He will speak about Mexican folk customs, with emphasis on the presentation of young girls to the community, an elaborate and exciting occasion. He will also discuss Mexican religious customs, and dramatize in speech and gesture.

The talk will be delivered in English, and all are welcome.



... Create a diversionary, let the enemy spend its forces there, while we secretly move our main force into another area. In other words, take 'em for all they've got!

### Debate Scheduled

## HONOR CODE VIEWS

The Honor Committee is continuing to investigate the possibility of an honor code for Susquehanna University. A debate on the pros and cons of such a system will be held during convocation March 6. Through this debate it is hoped that students will become better acquainted with the issues that are involved in establishing an academic code on our campus. Later in the semester there will be another speaker presentation from a college which already operates under the system, and he will explain why the system works successfully at his college.

Currently faculty members are being interviewed for their opinions of establishing the code at Susquehanna. In the weeks to follow these opinions plus those of S.U. students will be published in the Crusader. So far those who have been contacted tend to be very much in favor of giving the concept at least a trial on our campus. Of the teachers already contacted, the following opinions have been voiced.

Dr. Cairns (French): She would not mind participating or teaching under an honor system. However, she feels that the intellectual level must be raised at S.U. first. She thinks that all too often the students here only "want to get by" and this attitude is not conducive to an honor system.

Mr. Pirie (psychology): He would like to see an honor system here, but only if "nobody gets hurt." By this he means that no group would flaunt their own superiority and condescend to their peers.

Dr. Lindberg (religion): He would like to see the system at Susquehanna and would definitely participate under such a program.

Mr. Deibler (music): He sees certain complications in administering tests under this system but is wholeheartedly in favor of the system's becoming part of Susquehanna's curriculum. He also sees the tight fraternity and sorority bonds as no serious threat to the success of the system. He said, "One can't gain anything without losing something! The Greeks would just have to be made aware that as the honor system is initiated, they must be willing to give up some of their bonding to regain the benefits of a bit more individuality."

Hotel Governor Snyder  
Dining room open and serving food from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.  
Specially-priced dinners and lunches are offered.

## Students Urged To Help 'U. Grads In Service

Throughout the year, many opinions have been expressed on the object of the draft, the war in Viet Nam, and the armed services, but this generally leads only to more talk and general theorizing. Now here is a wide-open opportunity for everyone to do more than just express an opinion, by being a part of a constructive program to send mail to some of the people actively involved in serving America overseas.

Already, some of the groups on campus have remembered the S.U.uates who now are serving abroad in the armed services. Even small gesture of Christmas cards was met with such appreciation as people have received thank yous for the remembrances.

To help as a pipeline to these men and women, and to bring mail what often become lonely days, the Crusader is publishing the

784) F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96601. Lt. (j.g.) Richard E. Rowe, TACRON 12, % Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif., 96601. Ens. Benjamin Lovell, U.S.S. Tularo, F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif., 96601. Lonnie Charles Myers, 6250 Cmbo. St. Gp. Pacf., A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96307. Cpl. Rick Shaffner, U.S.M.C., 1st Bn., 5th Mar. D Co., 3rd Plt., % FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96602. Scott R. Leininger, FTM-3, Fox Division, U.S.S. Robison (DDF-12), F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96601. Sp/5 Frederick Stauffer, JATCO P.O. Box 1913, A.P.O. New York, N.Y. 09057. Thomas Endres, % Peace Corps, U.S. Embassy, Bogota, Colombia, S.A. Ens. Richard Linder, 141 Fennerton Rd., Paoli, Pa. 19301. (Aboard U.S.S. Shanghai-L.) Robert D. Shirk, 1012 Weavertown Rd., Lebanon, Pa. 17042. (Aboard U.S.S. Springfield.) Walter L. Siegel, % Peace Corps, Malaria Eradication Center, Amphur Sriracha, Chonburi, Thailand.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Dan Corveley

The Susquehanna University wrestling team has won three matches which equals or surpasses the number of wins by any S.U. athletic team this year. Our first year grapplers boast wins over Eastern Baptist, Philadelphia Bible and American University with two of them decisive victories. It seems Coach Kunes has taught his men well, for some of their technique is surprisingly good for a first year combine.

The majority of the matmen uphold the aggressive, go-get-'em style which accounts for a number of pins and easy team victories. The MVP so far this year has to be Lamar Knight, a fresh from Knoxville, Tenn., who is undefeated in five contests. Lamar is extremely quick and strong, fine attributes for a wrestler. He seems to go for the pin whenever possible and has started off with five quick points in the 130-pound class on more than one occasion. Heavyweight Steve Vak, who holds a 4-1 win-loss record, uses his brawn to good advantage and has outclassed four opponents with his only defeat coming at Dickinson.

Captain Wayne Gill seems to be a good conscientious leader and is standing at 3-2 himself. When Wayne wins the S.U. grapplers follow suit and come out victorious. The junior from Selinsgrove also exhibits aggressive tactics and should have a successful final year on the mats when next season rolls around.

Another promising note is the fact that there is not one senior wrestler this season on the Crusader comb which looks bright for the future. The squad consists of three freshmen, two sophomores and four juniors which should have Coach Kunes waiting in anticipation for next season to begin after the Crusaders' finale with Hofstra.

The first year sport seems to have caught on here at S.U. with fans crowding into Alumni Gym at every home match. It's true that ye ole structure does not seat too many people, but when there's standing room only, I'm sure the S.U. wrestlers feel the initiative to fight a little harder for the enthused fans. The fans seem excited for the first time in a long while, yelling encouragement and advice to the entangled wrestler straining and grimacing on the mat. I think these home matches have shown the fans that watching a wrestling match can be exciting and enjoyable and I'm hoping we'll keep it up. Hats off to Coach Kunes and his grapplers for their fine efforts and I wish them continued success in the future.

## Frat Policy Questioned

(Continued from page 2)

acter, personality and social presence for later life. Why should we forcibly bind someone to a promise if he will be displeased and unhappy? In order to maintain a good fraternity system, there must be rapport between that fraternity and the individual. How can rapport be established if the pledge does not want to pledge? Is fraternity policy to forcibly keep the pledge at a given house against his will a hope that he will submit to its tenacity?

In the TKE brief, it mentioned "hit or miss" decisions of a freshman's preference. It also mentioned the fact that if he is unsure he should not pledge. But it fails to realize the effects that a new environment may have on the level of the maturity of the individual. I believe that most of the preferences have some degree of doubt in their mind as to whether they have made the right decision or not. If the Greek intent is to bind a person in a situation such as this, to an ill-made choice, I sincerely wish all luck!

A Puzzled Fraternity Man

**Shaffer's Barber Shop**  
Phone 374-8962  
Offering Haircuts by appointment  
Selinsgrove

## Basketball Intramurals Resumed

On Monday evening, Feb. 13, the basketball intramural season resumed, showing some interesting results with two teams still emerging in the unbeaten ranks. In the first game, South Aikens took their Northern neighbors 65-56 as Ed Scherer of the North squad emerged with 19 points, as the scoring leader. Hassinger walloped BPE 55-25 as Jerry Carter hit for 10 points for the victors. The third contest saw two unbeaten combines battle it out with Lambda Chi Alpha beating Phi Mu Delta 45-33. Bill Brower, of the losers, was high with 15 markers.

Wednesday evening started out with Aikens North overwhelming Hassinger 68-30 as Ed Scherer was again high point man with 25. The second game proved to be the best of the night. TKE, who surged ahead in the tilt for the first few minutes, couldn't hold on as a strong Lambda Chi team remained undefeated to the tune of a 35-26 win. Nick Lopardo led all cagers with 14 points. The final contest of the evening saw Theta Chi top New Men's 1st floor unit 65-37 to bring their record even at 2-2. Ed Vermillion of the losers and Jerry Pacella of the Redmen shared scoring honors with 17 points.

Standings	W	L
1. Lambda Chi	4	0
2. Aikens South	2	0
3. Phi Mu Delta	2	1
4. Aikens North	2	1
5. Theta Chi	2	2
6. New Men's 2nd	1	1
7. Hassinger	1	2
8. TKE	1	2
9. BPE	0	3
10. New Men's 1st	0	3

## S.U. Crusader Cagers Win First Game

After losing 17 games in a row, the Susquehanna University basketball team has finally gained a victory. Wednesday night in the Selinsgrove High School gym the Crusader cagers bested Juniata 90-73. High scorer for the S.U. five was Rick Eppheimer with 46 points. Rick's total performance also accounted for 13 rebounds to lead in that department while Frank Trembulak and Barry Llewellyn collected 11 and 10, respectively, off the boards. Backcourt men Tom Palumbo and Nick Dunn contributed 25 markers between them to aid in the scoring category.

In the next contest after gaining the initial win of the campaign, the S.U. basketball team dropped a hard-fought contest to Fairleigh Dickinson 79-69 Saturday night on our home court. Rick Eppheimer again came through for 40 markers and Co-captain Nick Dunn chipped in with 14. Barry Llewellyn swept the boards for 11 rebounds to finish high in that department for the Crusaders. The S.U. cagers left the court at halftime trailing by only two points 36-34 but couldn't catch F.D.U. who shot an amazing 51 per cent from the floor to gain the 10-point victory.

Critics are people who go places and boo things.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday	The student recital originally scheduled for this date has been cancelled.	
Friday 11:00 a.m.	Lenten Communion Service	Meditation Chapel
7:00 p.m.	Open Gymnastics	Gym
8:00 p.m.	Ask the Administration	Chapel-Auditorium
Saturday 8:00 p.m.	BASKETBALL: Rider at S.U. Last home basketball game.	
Sunday	GREEK WEEK	
11:00 a.m.	Sunday Service: Speaker—Dr. Frederick Wentz, President of Lycoming College	Chapel-Auditorium
8:00 p.m.	Greek Week Vesper Service	
9:00 p.m.	Sorority Open Houses	
Monday 6:30 p.m.	Student Council	
10:00 p.m.	IFC	BPE
Tuesday	Fraternity and Sorority Meetings	
Wednesday	Quiz Program: Trivia Contest	

## Eppeheimer Chosen For ECAC Team

High-scoring Rick Eppeheimer of Susquehanna University has been selected for the fourth time this season to the ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) Division 3 basketball team of the week. His latest selection was on the basis of the 94 points he scored in Susquehanna's three games the week of February 3.

Eppeheimer scored only 15 points—his low for the season—in the first game of the week against Albright College, but he bounced back with 35 against American University and 44 against Elizabethtown College.

The 6-2 junior from Pottstown has been among the top 10 small-college scorers in the country throughout the season and currently has an average of 31.4 points per game. In a home game against Juniata College on Tuesday, Feb. 14, he scored 46 points to help the Crusaders to their first win of the season.

Eppeheimer, by running his total to 580 points in Susquehanna's games, is creeping closer to Clark Mosier's S.U. career record of 1,801. Eppeheimer has 1,681, with another full season to play. He will probably pass Mosier early next winter.

Juniata, under new coach Russ Trimmer, now has a 5-8 record. Trimmer, who won five Capital Area Conference championships in six years at Middletown High School, is an ardent advocate of "pressure" basketball, "both offensively and defensively." His Juniata team had lost three games by one or two points this season before playing Susquehanna.

## Tennis Team Plays Twelve

Director of Athletics James Hazlett has announced that Susquehanna University's tennis team will play a 12-match schedule this spring. Coached by Dr. Fred A. Grosse, associate professor of physics, the tennis team had a 9-7 record last year.

The 1967 schedule follows:

April 8, Madison branch of Fairleigh-Dickinson, away; April 13, Albright, home; April 15, Elizabethtown, home; April 19, Juniata, away; April 22, Bucknell, away; April 26, Lycoming, away; April 29, Wilkes, away; May 4, Bloomsburg, home; May 8, Delaware Valley, home; May 10, Millersville, away; May 13, Scranton, home; May 20, Hartwick, away.

In addition, Susquehanna may compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships May 5 and 6 at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia.

## Campus Interviews

MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1967

Aican Cable Corporation

TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 1967

Owens-Corning Fiberglass

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1967

Naval Supply Depot

Roadway Express, Inc.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1967

Socney Mobil Oil Co., Inc.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1967

Acme Markets, Inc.

### SCHOOLS

MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1967

Mifflin County School Dist., Pa.

Nether Providence School Dist., Pa.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 1967

Grand Island Public Schools, N.Y.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1967

Boyertown Area School District, Pa.

INFORMATION AND INTERVIEW SIGN-UP SHEETS IN

PLACEMENT OFFICE. SIGN-

UP DEADLINE THREE (3)

DAYS PRIOR TO SCHEDULED

INTERVIEW.

All candidates for the 1967 Susquehanna University Base-

ball Team, please report to

the meeting room in the Alum-

nini Gym on Thursday, Feb. 23,

at 4 p.m.

## Peace Corps Offers Degree Program Now

On January 27, 1967 the Joint Peace Corps-State University College at Brockport Degree Program—the first of its kind—was officially launched with a contract-signing ceremony in the office of U.S. Senator Jacob Javits.

This unique program will enable a student majoring in mathematics or science at an accredited college who will finish his sophomore year this June to qualify for the bachelor's degree, a provisional teaching license, and an overseas teaching assignment with the Peace Corps in just fifteen months—by June, 1968. This period includes two summer sessions—producing a full year's academic credit—completely subsidized by the Peace Corps. Then, as a Peace Corps volunteer on the staff of a teacher training center overseas, he will be able to earn up to twelve hours of graduate credit and to obtain his master's degree and permanent certification in two semesters after returning to the Brockport campus. As graduates of the Joint Peace Corps-College Degree Program they will have acquired a background of education, experience and service which will surely enhance the value of their contributions in their personal, civic and professional roles.

Any students who are interested in this program should contact Charles H. Lang, Office of Community Relations, State University of New York, College at Brockport, New York.

## The Greeks

The sisters of **Alpha Xi Delta** proudly announce the election of their 1967 pledge class officers: President—Megan E'ning, Vice-President—Eileen Monighoff, Secretary—Anne Herrington, Treasurer—Alice Moore, Project Chairman—Sue Twombly, Historian—Linda Roston, Social Chairman—Karen Fox, and Public Relations—Joan Hackett.

Recently welcomed as pledges of **Sigma Alpha Iota** were Marcia Spangler, voice; Barbara Coeyman, violin; Anne Gant, clarinet; and Ann Schlegel, voice. The sisterhood presented its annual Open Tea on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12.

The brothers of **Beta Rho Epsilon** would like to announce the election of their new officers: President—Gary Manifold, Vice-President—Jerome Lynch, Secretary—Kumbe Sadler, Treasurer—Glen Scholl, and House Manager—Richard Semke.

The Spring Pledge Class of Beta Rho includes: President—Keith Bance, Secretary—David Teets, Treasurer—Donald Green, and Junior Interfraternity Council Representative—David Dumeyer. Other pledges are Edward Brian, Barry Boyer, Charles Brophy, William Cooke, Robert Heineken, Chris Heran, and Bruce Limber.

On Tuesday, Feb. 7, **Lambda Chi Alpha** initiated its Spring Pledge Class consisting of Robert Burroughs, Jerry Carothers, Charles Cloutman, Michael Cummins, Henry Deperro, Donald Fetterolf, William Guth, John Hale, Scot Haverstick, Gary Keller, Lamar Knight, Heister Linn, William Merz, Richard Pennington, Jacob Sheely, and Paul Wenske.

### PINNINGS

Marilyn Anderson, Bloomsburg State College, '68 to Thomas Meyer, **LCA**, '68.

Loye Gover, '68 to Philip Hauden, **Phi Kappa Tau**, Colorado State, '67.

Lynn Ortiz, '68 to Harry Deith, **LCA**, '67.

### Trivia

### Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

I read in last week's **Crusader** that the Greeks are planning a Trivia Contest during Greek Week. May I suggest that participants read the fillers in the **Crusader** to bone up on trivia for the contest.

Actually, the Trivia Contest sounds like a good idea. Speakers often turn out to be trivial anyway. I wish the Greeks best of luck (that's trite, not trivial) with the contest.

Things politicians hate: A resident of New Men's was commenting on the convocation speakers the other day. In the course of the conversation, regarding the notability of the speakers, he used as a "for instance" the speaker who spoke on the death penalty, Harvey Miller. I hope Harvey Murray will forgive him.

Focus your efforts on **Focus**. All contributions, art, poetry or essays, must be submitted by February 28.

Thanks to the maintenance staff or whoever was responsible for the improvement of the make-shift trans-Union walkway between west and east campus.

Remember: Ask the Administration, 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

**Ever Wonder Why**—I write this column: the **Crusader** continues so many articles: the Green Army sweeps the snow off the grass outside of Steele during prime class time using the latest in noisy equipment; the cafeteria still serves fish every Friday (what do they want—a personal Bull from the Pope? We usually get a choice though, so I guess we needn't write home); the unexamined life is not worth living?

Congratulations to the basketball team for a victory.

The truth hurts—isn't that an appropriate reaction to Bruce

## Industry Is Cause Of Expensive Texts

(ACP)—Why are textbooks so expensive, asks Western Michigan University's "Western Herald?" Is it the fault of the university-owned "non-profit" bookstore whose prices are as high as those of the profit-making bookstores? Is the publishing industry to blame? Both contribute to the situation, the "Western Herald" concluded, but the greater culprit, without a doubt, is the publishing industry.

"Time" magazine recently revealed that the book industry relies on textbooks and children's books to support gambling losses on adult trade books. All the major publishers, "Time" said, "print text and reference books, as well as children's books, which are dependable money-makers. Their profitable textbook and paperback operations enable them to gamble on adult trade books—which as a rule lose money." One publisher estimated that "60% of adult trade books end up in the red, another 36% break even, and only 4% turn a decent profit."

Should students be forced to

bear the brunt of the industry's losses and non-profits? Publishers are fully aware that they have the students over a barrel since students must buy particular required textbooks.

There are two possible solutions to the dilemma. On a local level, student government could promote some type of competitive selling of new texts. We can buy everything from groceries to automobiles on a discounted basis; this opportunity should also be provided for students in the purchase of required books.

On a wider level, the National Student Association could make the public and the publishing industry aware of the abuse students face in textbook prices. If housewives can demand fairer prices for food, a nationally supported student effort to acquire more realistic prices is also feasible. It is no doubt true that profits from texts help to support great publications that otherwise never would be printed, but a 96 per cent support is entirely unrealistic.

## Dean's List Announced

Sixty-seven Susquehanna students have been named to the Dean's List for the first semester. Students must earn a 3.40 grade point for the semester to receive this honor. Those named to the Dean's List are the following:

**Freshmen:** Faith D. Apple, Edward D. Brian, Robert L. Clyde, Barbara A. Coeyman, Linda Crouthamel, Ann J. Herrington, Barbara Meighan, Elizabeth A. Sautter, Constance L. Sharp, Cheryl Snyder, Robert J. Stibler, Donna Zierdt.

**Sophomores:** Robert C. Campbell, Alan H. Cooper, Virgil R. Franks, Linda S. Garber, Fred H. Hait, Martha Imhof, Margaret Knouse, Cheryl J. Kraft, Joseph R. Lauver, Raymond E. McKee, David Edward Moyer, Ronald N. Sanders, Richard F. Saylor Jr., W. Steve Shipman, Edward Max Weiss, Kathleen Wildasin, Dennis Zimmerman.

**Juniors:** John W. Ayer, Jr., Norrine Bailey, Mercedes Baker, Alinda Brown, Karalee Buttorff, Samuel Clapper, Judith A. Coman, Nancy Dewsbury, Robert Dommoyer, Laleah Grigg, Gail Kantrowitz, John Kelley, Victor Lazarow, Catharine Michener, Ann Stauffenberg, Cheryl Stickle, Catherine Stresz, Maureen Thomas, Dennis Van Name.

**Seniors:** Donna Jean Ake, Charles Bender, Mary Louise Boyer, Edward E. Brown, Joan P. Buck, Ellen M. Comey, Fred Dudley, C. A. Groth Murov, Richard B. Hess, Craig L. Lawson, Donald Lindenmuth, Marjorie S. Mack, Joann Mannello, "Clowie" McLaughlin, Stephen Petro Jr., Marian L. Shatto, Carolyn V. Wahler, William Yingling, Robert R. Miller Jr.

\*Completed graduation requirements in January.

## Canada's EXPO 67 Blends 2 Themes

MONTREAL, Canada (Expo 67)—There will be a new "In" place to go this year: Montreal.

College students from all parts of the United States are expected to cross the nation's northern border, attracted by Expo 67, the Canadian Universal and International Exposition of 1967.

Expo 67 will have two basic goals in mind when its gates open for a six-month run on April 28. First, it wants to be educational—that's the purpose of the national pavilions being put up by nearly 70 participating nations—and second, it wants to be entertaining.

In making Expo 67 an educational fair, the officials decided to give it an over-all theme—"Man and His World." The theme was inspired by Antoine de Saint-Exupery's book "Terre des Hommes," in which he wrote: "To be a man is to feel that through one's own contribution one helps to build the world." It is hoped, Expo officials say, that the fair "will unfold the story of man's hopes and aspirations, his ideas and his endeavors."

One official, apprehensive lest Expo 67 be taken as a fair that might be educational but not entertaining, added a cautionary note not long ago. "Of course we want people to come and to be informed," she said. "But most of all, I'd like to see people come to Expo 67 to have fun."

The exposition has provided for that. In La Ronde, the 135-acre amusement area, the major elements are an aquarium; a Pioneer Land, which includes a ride that shoots cabins down into the water; a Children's World; a Youth Pavilion; and the Gyrotron, a thrill ride that is made up of a galaxy, a volcano, and a fire-breathing monster that swallows the participants; a Dolphin Lake; and a Sky Ride.

The idea of La Ronde is to

create the best of all possible amusement parks, combining the finest elements of Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens with the best of Disneyland. In the area, 18 of the 39 restaurants to be built by Expo 67 will be found; and there will also be more than 20 snack bars and 15 food shops.

And it is in La Ronde where college-age students can Frug, Twist, Monkey, Moscow Mule, Snake, Shamble, Watusi, and whatever with students from the world over. Many of the restaurants will convert, when night falls and the younger children are packed off to bed, to discotheques, with top musical combos providing the beat.

## Convocation Programs

(Continued from page 3)

The schedule next fall will place chapel programs at 10 a.m. and will give us more flexibility.

There are still a few dates that have to be filled, but at present, the schedule for this semester is as follows:

Feb. 27 Speaker invited by the Greek Week Committee

Mar. 6 "The Honor System—Pro and Con"

Mar. 13 The Rick Oekers Jazz Trio

Mar. 20 Mr. Emmett J. Hughes Apr. 3 Dr. William Jennings

"The New Morality"

Apr. 10 Mr. James Farmer

Apr. 17 "The Honor System"—invited student from another college

Apr. 24 Dr. Carter Lindberg

"Theology of Education"

May 1 Dr. Philip Hefner of Gettysburg Seminary — "Challenges to Christian Faith Today"

All candidates for the 1967 Susquehanna University Football Team, please report to the meeting room in the Alumni Gym on Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1967 at 4 p.m. for details concerning spring practice.



Everyone should attend "The Establishment" on Monday.

# THE CRUSADE

## of Susquehanna University

Don't miss the Bradley cartoon on page 3.

VOL. 8 — NO. 15

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1967



Already planning Orientation Week for next year's freshmen are the committee chairmen, front row l. to r. Barbara Smith, Kathy Livingston—chairman, Linda Iaeger; second row Rick Haines, Keith Betten, and Barry L. Jackson.

## 1967 Orientation Committee Led By Kathy Livingston

Plans are currently being made for the Freshman Orientation Program for next fall. The chairman of this year's Orientation Committee is Kathy Livingston and the senior members are Barbara Smith and Richard Haines. The junior members are Linda Iaeger, Keith Batten and Barry L. Jackson.

The number of members for the orientation program depends on countries into their camps is an ever-present force in this decade. It students will be taken from each fraternity, sorority and independent groups. In order to apply, anyone may submit a card to Kathy Livingston with his or her name, expressing interest. No qualifications need to be listed. Applications should be made available to Kathy within two weeks. Orientation would involve members coming back to school on Saturday, Sept. 9, with the freshmen arriving on September 10.

The orientation program will be basically the same as it was last year. However, the committee has decided to use a book entitled "Campus Values," which will be sent out to each freshman during the summer and will be worked into the discussion groups. The book deals with college life in general and speaks of the various aspects of fraternity life, maturity and morals. Feeling that this book is not the usual run-of-the-mill book on college life, the orientation committee hopes that "Campus Values" will be of help to the freshmen.

In addition to being the Orientation Chairman, Kathy is also a cheerleader, active in WAA, vice-president of Kappa Delta and vice-president of the junior class.

Barbara Smith's activities include Orientation, Student Union board, dramatic productions, rush chairman of Alpha Xi Delta, and vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta.

Linda Iaeger has been on the Orientation Committee, in musical productions, Touring Choir, and is secretary of Kappa Delta.

Rick Haine's activities are Orientation, vice-president of his freshman class, Student Council, and assistant pledge trainer of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Keith Batten's activities include Orientation, Student Council, Sophomore Tribunal, secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and president of the sophomore class.

Barry L. Jackson was on the Sophomore Tribunal, Orientation Committee, and is in Theta Chi.

Student Council is accepting applications for the positions of Sophomore Tribunal co-chairmen, May Day Committee chairman, and Student Handbook editor. Interested students should submit a letter to Dee Horton, corresponding secretary, before March 13.

## Religion Major To Be Offered

At the initiative of Dr. Otto Reinherr, professor, and the religion and philosophy department, the Curriculum Committee has established a new major in religion. In connection with this, the general requirement in religion for all students has been modified.

After graduation, students majoring in religion may choose to take graduate work or become teachers in schools, colleges, or parish education programs. In addition, this major can be used as a preliminary to entering theological seminary. However, pre-theo students are encouraged to seek a broader background at the undergraduate level.

The requirements for a major in religion are basically 24 hours in religion beyond introduction to Christianity. These 24 hours must be distributed among three areas, with at least six hours in each area. The divisions are as follows: biblical studies, history and thought of religion, and ethics and society. All major students must take a comprehensive examination covering the three areas which will be given in March of the senior year.

Effective next year, the religion courses offered will be expanded to include philosophy of religion, Old Testament, New Testament, (Continued on page 3)

## "The Establishment," A Satire, To Be Produced Here Monday

"The Establishment," Peter Cook's internationally known political-satirical revue, will appear on Susquehanna's campus on Monday evening, Mar. 6, 1967, at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium. A presentation of John H. Morris, Jr., the event is sponsored by Student Council, and admission will be free for all.

The universal popularity of "The Establishment" can be seen in its rapid rise to success and fame. It was begun in Soho, England, in October of 1961, by Peter Cook, its originator and present producer. After enjoying tremendous popularity in Britain, "The Establishment" was brought to the United States. Successful performances in Chicago and Washington paved the way for what also became a New York City hit. Quotes from newspaper reviews of the performance hailed "The Establishment" as "brash, bawdy, delightful," "hilarious fun," and "zestfully impolite mockery."

"The Establishment" is presently a compendium of the three New York shows and material written especially for it. Because of its very nature, satirical fun aimed at people and happenings of our time, new material must constantly be created so that "The Establishment" can present something for everyone to laugh at and identify with.

This has also given them freedom to pick and choose material for specific areas according to local politics, fashions, and attitudes. Subject matter ranges from the James Bond rage to presidents (De Gaulle's personal manager, L.B.J.'s hobbies), doctors (a report on the new contraceptive pill), the church ("a consumer's guide to religions") and, of course, sex. An additional advantage is that they are now able to adapt a specific show to any length, from three minutes to three hours.

"The Establishment" has appeared in theatres and night clubs in Washington, D.C., Westport, San Francisco, Los Angeles, across Canada, and in college concerts. Their wit has also been viewed by millions on the Ed Sullivan Show, on WNEW-TV in Toronto, Montreal and on numerous other programs, including a recent performance on the Merv Griffin Show. Rapier-tongued Peter Cook explains the aim of "The Establishment" is "to get the public treated like rational human beings."

Its appearance is a first on Susquehanna's campus, and is representative of the new American trend of frank and bold criticism presented in a humorous, satirical vein.

## Come to Stonington Friday

Skiing  
Skating  
Dancing  
Tobogganing  
Music By  
The Extemporaneous Situations

## Ten Students To Attend Business Symposium

The struggle between capitalist and communist nations to win countries into their camps is an ever present force in this decade. It has become increasingly important, therefore, that Americans themselves, foremost advocates of private enterprise, better understand their system and the problems it faces.

## Musicians To Perform

The Susquehanna University Division of Music presents a student recital on Friday, Mar. 3. Participants will be Nan Weller, flutist; Carol Hasenich, accompanying Nan on the piano and organ; and a woodwind ensemble directed by James M. Stoltie. The recital will be held in Seiter Hall, beginning at 8 p.m.

Nan will begin the concert with Bach's "Sonata V in e minor" for flute and organ. Then the woodwind ensemble will play "Serenade in E-flat Major" by Strauss. Members of the ensemble are: Nan Weller and Patricia Henry, flute; Judith Lloyd and Sharon Wolfe, oboe; Victoria Fay and Lloyd Ross, clarinet; Evelyn War, James Yoder, Anne Heimbach, and James Steffy, French horn; Larry Roberts and Patricia Bonsall, bassoon; and Ben Jones, tuba.

Following the intermission Nan

and Carol will return to present

"Joueurs de Flute," a four-movement work by Roussel. The concluding piece will be "Night S

ililoquy" by Kennan.

Nan is a junior music education major from Elysburg, Pa. Although active in Symphonic Band, orchestra, opera workshop, and various woodwind ensembles, she still finds time to be vice-president of Sigma Alpha Iota. Carol, a senior education major from Butztown, Pa., is pianist for the University Choir, president of MENC, and a member of SAI.

A reception will be held in honor of the performers immediately following the recital.

### ATTENTION!

Any student interested in positions on next year's CRUSADE staff should contact the editor, Box R, Campus Mail.

It is for this reason that the first Central Pennsylvania College-Business Symposium is being held Tuesday, Mar. 14, 1967, at the Yorktowne Hotel in York, Pa. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the Symposium is patterned after similar programs held in cities throughout the country. It will allow students and faculty to explore current issues with a panel of knowledgeable men.

The event will be attended by approximately 200 to 250 seniors and juniors from colleges in central Pennsylvania, with the quota of each institution being determined by its enrollment. The students have been selected on the basis of student leadership and interest in political science and economics. Susquehanna's ten representatives are Anthony Adamopoulos, Samuel Clapper, Robert Donmoyer, Fred Dudley, Karen Hardy, Richard Hess, Richard Hough, William Kramer, Peter Marshall, and Dennis Van Name. They will be accompanied by Mr. George Karatzas and Mr. James Blessing.

The program in the morning will consist of a panel presentation. George L. Stearns II, vice-president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and president of L. L. Stearns & Sons of Williamsport, will be the moderator. The three panelists will be in the area of "Unemployment and Technology," William Pernell Hall, director of Business and Industrial Development at Community Research & Development, Inc., Baltimore, Md.; in the area of "Inflation," Dr. Stanley V. Malcuit, the chief economist at the Aluminum Company of America, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and in "U.S.A. and Underdeveloped Countries," C. H. Smith, Jr., president of Steel Improvement & Forge Co., Cleveland, Ohio. The students and teachers will then be guests of the Chamber of Commerce for lunch. The afternoon program will allow the delegates to pose questions to the panelists concerning problems in economics and business.

# Suggestions Made To Improve Satire S.U.'s Judiciary Proceedings Is Written

by Don Orso

The law really has three important phases: investigation, prosecution, and rehabilitation. It is the third area that has become increasingly important in modern court activity.

Law is something more than the mere meting out of punitive sanctions for anti-social behavior. Modern jurists have become increasingly aware that the courts have a responsibility to help the offender to become a responsible member of society. Modern law has moved beyond the limitations of legalism into the areas of sociology, psychology, and criminology. The stress on the rights of the accused means more than the legalistic considerations of the restriction of search and seizure and the limitation of the use of confessions. Sentencing is no longer just a mechanical process of giving years for a certain offense; it has become more concerned with what sentence will have the best chance to rehabilitate the criminal. There have been setbacks caused by the lack of funds and qualified personnel to deal with the individual case, but a start has been made.

Here at Susquehanna, we too should be concerned with this important third area in our campus jurist activity. The meting out of standard two-week suspensions for drinking really accomplished nothing and actually is a throwback to old-fashioned legalism. Under Sam Clapper a long first step has been made in reforming our court system. This I applaud but much still needs to be done. It would be impossible to complete this reform in just one year, even for a jurist of Clapper's qualifications and abilities.

Indeed, reform is a never-ending task and one should not be discouraged just because needed reform does not occur overnight. A smaller first step is very much harder than larger succeeding steps. To say that greater reform still is necessary is not to take anything away from the efforts of many people, who already have done much.

It is believed by many that at a small college one receives more individual attention. Counseling and the availability of individual psychological help are emphasized. I think that our court system should be associated more with these activities. Instead of expelling or suspending a violator, some of these people should be referred to psychologists and counselors for help. Many of the people who find themselves in trouble here, and who have committed what S.U. considers anti-social acts, are the same people who need the help of our counselors and psychologists the most. Suspending or expelling them often fails to help them to become responsible persons.

Let's take drinking for example. The people who get caught are basically the ones who cannot control their drinking. Many of these people are the problem drinkers or the immature. These are the people who need the psychologists and the counselors, and suspension only tends to deprive them of these services. Suspension can actually aggravate the problem in many cases. When these people return to campus, they often become the so-called repeaters. The immature or the problems drinkers are not cured overnight.

Take the case of a repeater who has since left the University after being in trouble several times—being suspended and then forced to leave. His problem will probably not be helped by his leaving. If he had stayed, the school's counselors and psychologist might have done much to help him become a constructive member of the campus and society. Leaving deprived him of this help. Maybe he could have been referred to outside psychologists for further help.

In conclusion, I think that much work along this line should be initiated as the next-needed reform. This type of thing would help the students involved and be consistent with the concepts of modern law and the stated principles of Susquehanna University. Finally, I feel that it would build up student respect for the University and its laws and legal system.

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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## NSA Defended

Dear Editor:

There are certain aspects concerning your recent condemnation of the National Student Association (NSA) which I felt were grossly unfair.

The organization became aligned with the C.I.A. in the cold war days of the early 1950's. The leaders of the NSA, at that time had become concerned about the influence that the Stalinists and their disciplined corps of students would have on world youth. The NSA desired to become a powerful counter-influence to the Russian cold war propaganda. The C.I.A. saw value in their position and stepped into the situation when the NSA more funds to finance the international branch of the organization.

Dear —,

It is standard to give a critique of a student's performance, but I hesitate to do this for several reasons. I have encountered difficulty, first of all, in trying to decide upon a standard on which to base your performance. At first I thought it would be proper to evaluate you on the basis of standards applied to practicing professionals, but then I realized that you are merely a student and could not possibly be expected to do well when compared to such a standard. If a professional standard is not to be used as a basis for evaluation, what standard should I use for measuring your performance? And indeed, even if I could decide upon a standard—what makes me, a person who has only studied the techniques involved, qualified to judge?

I would like to say just a word about your visual aids, however. I'm sure your color slides were beautiful, and undoubtedly they would have done much to help your presentation—if we had been

(Continued on page 3)

## Sea of Alcohol

## Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

"The National Observer" reported last week that cocktail gatherings was planned for the various departments at Loyola University (New Orleans) "in an effort to provide a relaxed, common meeting ground away from the strictures of the classroom."

The first meeting of a faculty-student board was a cocktail party at the home (he has a home?) of the Student Union president. The article reporting this information was headed: "Faculty, Students Try For A Common Meeting Ground." More appropriately, it could have been headed: "Faculty, Students Try For Common Meeting on Sea of Alcohol."

I suppose a year can't go by without someone complaining about student apathy. Well, here it is. The attendance at Ask the Administration last Friday was disgusting. Isn't the student body interested at all?

It was reported at the program that the bookstore profits—before deduction of overhead costs, light, heat and depreciation—were \$23,000 last year. After deduction, this would provide about a \$70 or \$80 scholarship for that one-fifth of the Susquehanna students who couldn't otherwise attend S.U. Actually these profits, which the President stressed were rather minimal considering costs, go into the general fund and are not specifically used for scholarships except that some infinitesimal amount of scholarship funds might come from them. It is interesting to note that 1965 profits were about 15 per cent of gross sales.

If anyone is interested in specific University expenses, the (Continued on page 3)

# 15-4

by Richard Poinsett

APO's "Ask the Administration" was rather an innocuous affair. But then, there were not enough people there for it to matter anyway. It is unfortunate that with a chance like this to clear up some basic misunderstandings that abound throughout the Susquehanna community more students didn't take advantage of it.

Of course, very little of anything new was revealed in the area of policy; it could be said, however, that the policies were set forth by the administration in a more organized form. Since the questions were submitted beforehand to the panel consisting of President Weber, Dean Reuning and Chaplain Flotten, the answers were well-prepared in such controversial fields as chapel, drinking, and tuition increases.

This is not to say that the answers were straight-forward or even to the point—in many cases the answers ran far afield of the actual problem. In short, the night was full or ambiguity and, if I may use one of Dr. Weber's words, circumlocution. Chaplain Flotten gave a historical approach founded in the beginnings of higher education as a church-sponsored field. When questioned as to whether chapel filled the position of the focal point on campus, in any other than a physical sense, and whether the students were of the type that lent themselves to compulsory worship, the Chaplain quite rightly declined to make judgment, perhaps since it would have destroyed all of his preceding arguments.

The high point of the night came when the question was raised over the lack of dedication to duty on the part of the "Green Army" and their "women's aux-

iliary." In this field Dr. Weber answered the question with his great quality of humor sprinkled with facts. His major thesis was that the chiefs were good and good Indians hard to find.

The only really new and interesting aspect of the night was the reaction of the panel to the question on women's hours and other restrictions of our campus coeds. President Weber seemed to be almost quite liberal on the problem; he expressed some concern for the responsibility of all students; he wished Dean Steltz were on the panel to answer the question since it was in her do-

(Continued on page 3)

## Value Given Of Lay Opinion

Dear Editor:

It's a good thing that Mr. Steffy has nothing to do with publishing **The Crusader**. If he did, you would be out of a job. Mr. Steffy, apparently speaking for the entire music department, stated: "It is our opinion that in matters which deal with musical competence in the framework of a music major curriculum, we choose to do our own musical evaluation of the student rather than having them publicly evaluated by other students in the campus newspaper."

If this were the opinion of other departments and organizations on campus, there would be little of interest to print in **The Crusader**.

Apparently Mr. Clapper was correct in saying that this is the first time the music department has been criticized, and that now it is sulking. It objects to the criticism of "laymen" such as Mr. Lazarow. It's a pity that we cannot all be "experts" like Mr. Steffy and the rest of his department. However, it is we laymen who will be paying to hear these students when they do become professionals, or it will be our children whom they instruct. Therefore, the bread and butter of Mr. Steffy's students will depend upon us lowly laymen. Doesn't that give our opinions a great deal of validity?

Nancy L. Boyer

# Tuition, Policies and Chapel Receive Administration Comment

At the Administration panel discussion, sponsored by the brothers of APO, was held on February 24. President Weber, Dean Reuning, dean of the University, and Chaplain Flotten were the panel members and Don McBane, a brother of APO, served as moderator.

Among the topics discussed were chapel, academic affairs, the tuition increase and University policies. In discussing chapel, Dr. Flotten related that chapel will be held at 10 a.m. next year in response to the dissatisfaction with the present hour for chapel. He also stated that the present chapel setting is a good, simple liturgical service in response to the question asking for a change in the present chapel setting. Finally, he discussed the purpose of required chapel on this campus.

In discussing academic affairs, Weber, Flotten and Reuning favored an academic honor code and noted that they thought that the code will work if the students want it to. Dr. Reuning stated, in response to a question concerning administrative evaluation of faculty, that evaluation is always going on in this area, particularly by the department heads rather than the administration. Concerning faculty salaries, Reuning noted that salaries are relative geographical area and

According to President Weber, it is the students who create the discrepancy between University policy and actual practice when asked why school policy is so different from actual practice. A second question in the area of University policies asked why women have sign-in regulations and hours. Dr. Reuning noted that these procedures are a means of controlling group living and meeting with parental expectations.

Following a formal question-and-answer period, questions from the floor were answered by the panel.

Grade school students (kindergarten through grade eight may number 37 million in 1975, only a nominal gain from 36.4 million this year.

Classroom teachers in grade and high schools are expected to increase by nearly one-fifth, from two million to 2.4 million.

College and university teachers may number 640,000 in 1975, up 36 percent from this year's estimate of 470,000.

## Religion Major Is Offered

(Continued from page 1)

The teachings of Jesus, Protestant thought since the Reformation, comparative religion, Christian ethics, the Apostolic period, background of the New Testament, Reformation theology, theological classics, religion in American life, contemporary religious thought, studies in social ethics, independent study, and a departmental seminar.

Dean Reuning stated that this new major will not necessitate any increase in faculty staff. To assure this, the general requirement in religion was reduced from eight to six hours, eliminating the two-hour seminars now offered. Most Lutheran colleges have this same six-hour requirement to be taken on the 100-200 level. The change applies to the class of 1968 and all subsequent classes.

**Chaplain Flotten has moved his office from the second floor of Selinsgrove Hall to the Chapel-Auditorium where it is located across the corridor from the meditation chapel.**

## 15-4

(Continued from page 2)

main and he then passed to Dean Reuning.

The Dean said that it has always been a tradition in American education to protect the women students by the use of stricter regulations. He acknowledged the fact that these restrictions were changing toward a freer stance but reminded all that there does exist a double standard that dictates that women are the weaker sex and therefore should be treated differently from men. Most women would agree that in some ways they were perfectly willing to accept the double standard (yes, Martha, I will help you with your coat) but I think that most would also agree that there should be a lessening of the barriers set up by the college to their freedom of movement and action. If the woman on this campus start to work in this area and come out with some suggestions that are presented through Student Council to the administration, some changes may be forthcoming.



If you want to see something that will really shake you up, wait'll March 6, when the ESTABLISHMENT moves into position.

**Shaffer's Barber Shop**  
Phone 374-8962  
**Offering**  
**Haircuts by appointment**  
Selinsgrove

## Bits & Pieces

(Continued from page 2)

President said the University had nothing to hide and that the budget and auditor's report were open to inspection.

Several questions came up on chapel. First a purpose was requested. The "purpose" which I was able to deduce from the reply (much of it dealt with why we have compulsory chapel [history, etc.]) rather than the purpose or goal) was that compulsory chapel was to achieve a "spirit and aspect of community" and was to be the "focal point of the community" (Susquehanna Community). If it is not meeting this purpose, the speaker said, then perhaps there is a better way. I don't think I'm being presumptuous in saying that it fails in achieving that purpose at Susquehanna. I'm not fixing blame on anyone—it could rest with students equally as much as with administration. But the fact is, if this is the purpose, it is not being achieved. This, it seems to me, is the way to evaluate a chapel program: does it fulfill its purpose?

I did not write the letter on education criticism (nor did Mr. Lazarow). I have nothing against music or the music department. I am not "anti" either. But, I must again agree with those who criticize the choice of hymns for chapel and the Sunday services. The Chaplain said he did not choose the hymns. He said that they were chosen by the music department and that perhaps this might be part of the problem. I think it is. There is probably nothing wrong with the hymns music-wise or even theology-wise. I'm sure every attention is given to musical and textual composition and meaning. Yet, worship requires participation, and students could more enthusiastically participate if some of the hymns were familiar. Granted, there are deficiencies in the Lutheran

## AAUW Hosts Senior Girls

On March 6, at 7 p.m., the Selinsgrove Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a meeting in the Green Room of the Chapel-Auditorium. It is planned especially for the senior women of Susquehanna: the purpose of this meeting is to introduce AAUW to the senior women and to honor them. One of the senior women will be honored by the branch with an award of a free membership for one year in the AAUW branch of her choice.

The AAUW is an organization composed of college and university women throughout the country. A number of Susquehanna graduates are already participating actively in their local branches and it is the hope of the Susquehanna branch that the senior women will affiliate with a branch of AAUW next year.

Following the meeting dessert will be served. Senior women will be free to leave the meeting in time for the 8:30 p.m. presentation of "The Establishment" in the auditorium.

Colleges and universities are expected to enroll about nine million degree-seeking students in 1975-76, compared with 6.1 million enrolled in 1966-67.

About one-third of the college population (18-24) may be in higher education institutions ten years from now.

hymnal, but still there are familiar hymns which could be sung. So what if some of the words are not in accord with the New Theology? It's the spirit surrounding the enthusiastic praise of God that counts. I'm sure many students would appreciate more familiar hymns.

"The cartoon in this week's paper (last week's expenditure of funds) was exceeded in its excellence only by last week's (that was the one on the pigs in the lounge)," said President Weber. I'm glad he has a good sense of humor and gets as much enjoyment out of these cartoons as the rest of us.

## Student Writes Satire

(Continued from page 2)

able to see them. It was unfortunate that the lens was not properly installed in the projector and that the screen was not installed in its slot in the ceiling. After this is corrected, I'm sure I'll be able to say much in your favor, but until then I suppose I shouldn't criticize.

Finally, I realize that while the school district does invite its students to your class while you are student teaching, we must remember that your effort is, first and foremost, a learning experience for you. Thus, what the "students" get out of your class should not be considered, since the only people who have a real interest in how well you do are you and I.

In the future I will try to help you by telling you only about your good points in order to help bolster your self-confidence.

Sincerely,  
Jacob B. Stuffy  
Education Department

## Moeller Organ To Be Featured

The first section will consist of works from The Orgelbuechlein: "Vom Himmel kam der Engel Schaar," played by Donna Ake; "Das alte Jahr vergangen ist," William Johnson; "Durch Adams Fall ist ganz verderbt," James Reaser; "Wer nur den lieben Gott laest walten," Kenneth Selinger; "Ich ruf' zu dir, Herr Jesu Christ," Franklin Showers; and "Dies sind die heil'gen zehn Gebot," Grace Ann DeLong.

The second section, titled "Other Chorale Preludes," will include "Schmucke dich, O lebe Seele," Carol Hasomich; "Dies sind die heil'gen zehn Gebot," Eileen Kilian; "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott," Richard Moore; and "Wer nur den lieben Gott laest walten," Jo Anne Woerner.

Next will be several movements from the Trio-Sonatas. Donna Zierdt will begin with the Andante from "Sonata IV in E minor," followed by Michael Carl, the Adagio e dolce from "Sonata II in C minor," and Dorothy Jean Knauss, the Allegro from "Sonata in E-flat Major."

The final section will be Free Organ Works: "Prelude in B-flat Major" played by Peggy Dotterer; "Toccata in d minor," Sally Davis; "Gigue" Fugue in G Major," Susan Stephan; "Prelude and Fugue in g m'nor," Holly Ford; "Wedge" Prelude in a minor," Peggy Haas; "Prelude in d minor," Linda Lyman; and "Toccata in F Major," Ronald Morris.

George Washington was a master of wartime spying, according to a new biography. During the winter at Valley Forge, when a British attack might have been catastrophic, Washington sent an agent to British General Howe with an offer to supply secret papers from Washington's files. Howe swallowed the bait, and for months received false statistics on the strength of the American army, its attack plans, and other fraudulent information.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Dan Corveley

With 4:39 remaining in the first half of the S.U.-Rider College basketball game, Rick Eppheimer swished the nets with a jumper, his 16th and 17th points of the game. This wouldn't seem unusual to the Crusader fans because the Pottstown junior has been doing that very same thing for almost three years now. However, this was a memorable occasion for both Rick Eppheimer and Susquehanna University. Rick had just broken the all-time S.U. scoring mark set in 1963 by Clark Moser. In scoring his 1,802 points, Rick had set a new record in that Rider game and was presented with the game ball by President Weber. When the contest was stopped and the new scoring mark was announced to the fans, they responded with a standing ovation that rocked the Selinsgrove High School gym. A picture was taken of the presentation and Rick forced a grin as President Weber said something to the new S.U. scoring king. Rick Eppheimer scored 40 points for the evening, hitting on 18 of 38 field goals, many of them long jump shots.

For a while it looked as if the Crusader cagers would pull off an upset as they led 40-35 at intermission and rallied from five back late in the second half. Rider switched from a 1-3-1 zone to a box and one defense and the Crusader hot hands that shot 42% from the floor suddenly cooled off and Rider College won by two points 71-69. It seemed as if the S.U. basketball team put out a little extra in this tilt almost as if they wanted to win one to make it a perfect evening for Rick Eppheimer. They played a tight defense and in the first half with Rick scoring 26 of his 40 markers, they looked like a new ball club that could smell victory. Then, trying to score against the box-and-one (which is geared to stop the great one man scorer) was like trying to put a square block into a round hole.

Susquehanna University had fallen short for the 19th time this season and lost another. I don't think it felt like just another loss to Coach Barr's men because this one they wanted to win for a special reason. After the game, when the gym was emptied out, a disappointed Rick Eppheimer walked out of the locker room with the game ball tucked under the arm that had just set a new scoring mark of 1825 points. He had done it, but we had lost and that is all he could talk about during the ride back to campus. He called the box-and-one frustrating, and he felt he had to beat both the man and zone all by himself. When we walked out of the Selinsgrove High School gym, the few people remaining hardly turned their heads but they should have, because there went the greatest scorer in the history of Susquehanna University and with one more season to go for Rick Eppheimer, the sky seems to be the limit.

## Intramural Standings Are Close

Brian Gross scored 39 points and his team, New Men's 2nd, beat the undefeated South Aikens unit 62-53 in the first game of Monday night's intramural basketball festivities. Phi Mu Delta then clobbered BPE 57-22 as Bob DiPietro gained scoring honors with 11 points for the victors. TKE squeaked by New Men's 1st in the finale 52-48 with Rich Hutter and Dave Unger sharing the scoring lead with 14 points apiece.

Wednesday night saw the only undefeated team, Lambda Chi Alpha, drop a 40-33 decision to North Aikens even though Nick Lopardo was the high scorer of the contest with 16 markers. New Men's 2nd won their second game of the week by walloping Hassinger 56-26 with Brian Gross again leading everyone on the court with 36 points. Gross scored 75 points in one week, high in the league this season. The frosh from South Aikens used strength off the boards and speed up tactics along with Jeff Scott's 22 points to best a slumping Theta Chi team 67-57. The loss to LCA and South Aikens left no one with unbeaten marks and tightened up the standings with five teams sporting only one loss.

Standings	W	L
1. Lambda Chi	4	1
2. New Men's 2nd	3	1
3. Aikens South	3	1
4. Aikens North	3	1
5. Phi Mu	3	1
6. TKE	2	2
7. Theta Chi	2	3
8. Hassinger	1	3
9. BPE	0	4
10. New Men's 1st	0	4

## The Greeks

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi extend their appreciation to the pledge class for their thoughtfulness in sending a flower arrangement on Valentine's Day.

Six of ADPi's newly elected officers enjoyed dinner with the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha this past week.

The following new officers will serve for the coming year: Julie Stauffer—chaplain, Leslie White—reporter-historian, Carol Sutcliffe and Margaret Brenner—Panhellenic representatives, Betsy Reichner—senior executive, Marilyn Kausch—junior executive, Arlene Petersen—social chairman, Deborah Feltmee—service chairman, Jennifer Downey—guard, Jinky Ward—recommendations, Lorma Crow—scholarship, Barbara Dick—standards committee, and Karen Womer—registrar.

The following are the newly appointed officers of Alpha Xi Delta: social chairman—Carol Riley, rush secretary—Jodi Sheese, scholarship chairman—Virginia Weatherby, activities chairman—Susan Wershing, publicity chairman and Greek Vine reporter—Muriel Black, flower and bulletin board chairman—Holly Ford, room chairman—Betsy Klose, file chairman—Janet Schmaltz, journal correspondent and magazine chairman—Glennette Peterson, intramural chairman—Beth Wrigley, Panhellenic chairman—Priscilla Edwards, song leader—Lenore Knupp, pianist—Karen Fox, and Student Council representative—Philomena Quattrochi.

Sisters Barbara Brought, Susan Wershing, and Jodi Sheese will begin work with a local Girl Scout troop in the near future.

Installation of new officers was held Monday, Feb. 27, in the chapter room.

During rush week the sisters of Sigma Kappa were hostesses to Sandy Krajicek, national Traveling Secretary from Omaha, Nebraska, and two Province Presidents. We would like to thank them for all the help they gave us throughout the week. Also, the national Philanthropy Chairman has cited Epsilon Delta for its outstanding gerontology program at the Doctor's Convalescent Home in Selinsgrove.

The officers of the 1967 Sigma Kappa pledge class are: President—Linda Crouthamel, Vice-President—Ruth Zimmerman, Secretary—Carol Crane, Treasurer—Jane Wilson, Social Chairman—Priscilla Readie, and Activities Chairman—Lorence Wimmer.

The fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon are proud to announce their pledges for the spring semester: Rick Bair, John Brill, Ronald Cook, Edward Danner, Steven Freeh, Dennis Hall, Richard James, Ronald Johnson, Raymond McKee, John Morrisey, Peter Olsen, Wayne Searle, Erik VanAnglen, and David Werner.

Pinning Linda Whitenight, AXiD, '69, pinned to Cadet James Barrall, Air Force Academy, '70.

Engagement Linda Thomas, '67, to Paul Helvig, APO, '67.

Marriage Christine Groth, '67, to Ray Murow.



S.U.'s Barry Llewellyn controls tap in the S.U.-Rider clash.

**Hotel Governor Snyder**  
Dining room open and serving food from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Specially-priced dinners and lunches are offered.

High school enrollments (grades 9-12) will increase from 13.3 million this year to 16.6 million. By the end of the next decade, close to 98 percent of the age 14-17 population may be enrolled in school, compared with the present 93 percent.



President Weber presents Rick Eppheimer with the game ball after Rick set the all-time scoring record for S.U. last Saturday night.

## Crusaders Win Second; Drop Two More Games

Monday saw Susquehanna's cagers travel to Wilkes-Barre to meet Wilkes. At the end of the first half, S.U. had converted a shooting percentage of 50% and domination of the boards (23-15) into a 41-31 advantage. The predominant factor on the second half was the bad calls or rather the absence of calls by the referees. This factor was responsible for S.U. falling 18 points behind midway through the second period. However, the Crusaders weren't to be denied and determination was the password as S.U. pulled out an 81-88 decision, their second win in the last three outings. Impressive was co-captain Nick Dunn (20 points), but equally, if not more impressive was sophomore Barry Llewellyn. Barry also scored 20 points while grabbing 12 rebounds. What's even more impressive is the poise that Llewellyn showed as he pumped in four points in the final 40 seconds to insure an S.U. victory.

On Wednesday, Susquehanna travelled to Hofstra to play their second away game in three days. They lost 80-60. As usual, Rick Eppheimer turned in a strong offensive performance with 35 points, but Hofstra had a 55-35 rebound advantage that proved to be the deciding factor. Time and again Susquehanna would only get one shot while Hofstra would take two, three, or even four. This coupled with S.U.'s shooting percentage of 35%, while Hofstra had a 40% shooting percentage, was too great a handicap to overcome.

Saturday night Crusaders played host to Rider College and to those who came it was certainly worth their while. Rick Eppheimer broke the old Susquehanna scoring record set by Clark Moser of 1801 points. What is amazing is that Rick did it in three years. With the score tied at 26 points, Rick took a jumper from the corner that swished through and broke the old record with 4:39 left in the first half. Eppheimer went on to score 40 points, but it wasn't enough as S.U. lost 71-69. The Crusaders led at the half by five (40-35) due to Rick's fine shooting (12-24) and Frank Trembulak's ten rebounds. In the second half though, S.U. managed to grab only eight rebounds and this by now familiar nemesis prevented the Crusaders from winning third game in their last five outings.

## Theta Plays SU Faculty

The Redmen of Theta Chi will have a tough opponent Friday night, Mar. 10, when they meet the faculty of S.U. in a basketball game in the Alumni Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. The game is being staged as a benefit for the annual March of Dimes campaign.

Tickets for the game may be bought from any brother or pledge of Theta Chi. All proceeds from the sale of tickets will be given to the area chapter of the March of Dimes. Buy a ticket even if you cannot make it to the game, for your donation will be used to help research fight polio and other crippling diseases.

About 63 million Americans will be in school in 1975-76, compared with 55 million in 1966-67.

Congratulations,  
Bob and Sam!

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

Only two weeks until  
spring vacation!

VOL. 8 — NO. 16

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1967

### Clapper Is Alternate VP

## Donmoyer To Preside At 1968 Interstate Debaters' Congress

Robert Donmoyer has been elected president of the Joseph F. O'Brien Interstate Debaters' Congress for next year. Chairman of Susquehanna's delegation at this year's Congress, held March 24 at Pennsylvania State University, Donmoyer will convene the Congress next year.

Another member of the Susquehanna delegation, Sam Clapper, was elected alternate vice president. Although Susquehanna's participation would have been a great success with just these two victories, it is an even greater success since Donmoyer also took a second place award for persuasive speaking and an award for parliamentary speaking.

The Interstate Debaters' Congress was organized by Penn State in 1936. In this its 32nd year, the Congress had delegates from 22 schools in 5 states and Canada. Susquehanna has been participating since 1965, and has been very successful in gaining recognition at each Congress. The Congress is a model student legislature which holds committee sessions, caucuses and assembly sessions to prepare and debate bills on various topics.

The two topics this year were United States foreign policy commitments and military conscription.

Representing Susquehanna on the topic of the draft were Clapper, Donmoyer (as Chairman of the majority committee) and Anthony Adamopoulos. On the foreign policy issue, Dave Grubb, Steve Shipman and Jake Sheely were the Susquehanna delegates. Also attending were: Anita Claycomb, participating in impromptu speaking; Wayne Gill, girl (after dinner speaking); Gail Mason, Vic Lazarow and Richard Main. Mr. Larry Augustine, assistant professor of speech, attended as advisor to the Forensic Society and judge.

The Congress give participants experience in "politicking" in caucusing, and in considering bills in committee and on the floor of the assembly in accordance with rules of parliamentary procedure.

One of the most unusual aspects of the Congress from the standpoint of the Susquehanna delegation was the fact that Donmoyer and Lazarow had to rush off half an hour before the session ended Saturday in order to make it back to Susquehanna in time to participate in the children's theater production of "The Clown Who Ran Away." Consequently Donmoyer could not carry out the first duty of the newly elected president—adjourning this year's

meeting. One of the more colorful aspects of the Congress was the participation this year of two delegates from McGill University in Canada. In addition to bringing some of the humor which is characteristic of "British" debaters, the delegates were promoting EXPO '67, a world exhibition to

be held April through October in Montreal.

Among the schools attending were: Albany, Akron, Cortland, Drexel, Harpur, Ithaca, Lock Haven, Penn State, Pace, Queens, Rochester Institute of Technology, Syracuse, Towson State, Oswego and East Stroudsburg.



Robert Donmoyer



Samuel Clapper

## Miss Nocera Will Present Piano Recital

Miss Rosine Nocera will present a recital of piano music on Tuesday, Mar. 14, beginning at 8 p.m. This is another in the series of dedicatory recitals presenting the new Steinway grand piano in the Chapel Auditorium.

To begin her recital Miss Nocera will play Mozart's "Sonata in D Major, K. 576." This she will follow with "Fantasy, Op. 17" by Schumann. After the intermission Miss Nocera will continue the performance with "Suite for Piano" by Norman delo Jolo, and "Barcarolle, Op. 60" by Chopin. Her closing number will be "Gaspard de laNuit" by Ravel.

Miss Nocera, who is Mrs. Boeringer's sister, was born in Plainfield, N.J. in 1932. She began her musical studies at the French School of Music at the age of three, and within a year performed over radio in New York. Her first formal recital was given when she was ten, and two years later she made her New York debut.

(Continued on page 4)

## SU Radio, Under Selinger, To Begin Spring Broadcast

Susquehanna University has been granted a permit by the Federal Communications Commission to construct a 10-watt educational FM radio station on the university campus. Kenneth R. Selinger, a junior from Merion Station, Pa., is president of the Susquehanna University Radio Association, a student group which sought the permit.

Selinger said the association has now applied to the FCC for permission to use the call letters WQSU. He also said the students hope to begin broadcasting sometime in April or early in May. "This would give us several weeks experience before the school year closes," he added. "The station will then shut down for the summer and start broadcasting again in the fall."

Studios are being constructed on the second floor of 530 University Ave., directly across the street from Selinsgrove Hall. The station's signal will cover the campus and the immediate community.

Most of the equipment the students will use has been donated to the university by commercial stations.

The students have made tentative plans for a broadcasting schedule of 4 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 6 p.m. to midnight on Sunday. The station's programming will include music, discussion programs, and the

broadcasting of Susquehanna athletic events.

Clyde R. Spitzner, general sales manager for Radio and TV Division of Triangle Publications, Inc., of Philadelphia, helped the students to make plans for their station and to obtain the equipment. He is a 1937 graduate of Susquehanna. Lewis Weitzel, assistant director of engineering for the Triangle stations, served as a legal consultant for the students.

## "The Association" To Entertain At SU

THE ASSOCIATION, six talented musician-performers, will appear in the Chapel Auditorium of Susquehanna University on April 8 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold in the Campus Bookstore starting March 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They may also be purchased by mail % Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. Tickets are \$2.75 each. All seats are reserved; therefore early requests will receive the best seats.

In 1964, THE ASSOCIATION was but an idea or concept in music of six young men: Jim Yester, Brian Cole, Terry Kirkman, Russ Giguere, Ted Bluechel, and Gary Alexander. They wanted music that was totally original and reflected their own lives.

Through diligent work, their first recording, "And Along Comes Mary," hit the national charts and introduced THE ASSOCIATION to a listening public. Their next record, "Cherish," remained on the number one position of the national charts for many successive weeks. The group, signed with Valiant Records, released their first album and "And Along Come THE ASSOCIATION."

## Tenebrae Service To Be Held Mar. 15

The Tenebrae to be presented on Wednesday, Mar. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium is a unique Twentieth Century adaptation of the traditional mass or office of Tenebrae sung on Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Saturday of Holy Week. Tenebrae means darkness or shadows. Through the gradual extinction of candles, the worship experience will move toward the state of total darkness signifying the flight of the Apostles at Jesus' arrest.

The order of service will follow the pattern of bringing into juxtaposition traditional Biblical readings, contemporary dramatic monologues, folk music and factual news broadcasting of the crucifixion. The service is highly symbolic, creative, and controversial in its approach to traditional concepts of the passion.

Students participating in the actual presentation will be Barry Jackson and Fred Lehr, liturgists; Barbara Dick, Gwen Henneforth, Ben Larzelere, Ray Mitchener, Rudy Sharpe, Pamela Van Dyke, readers; Judy Billman, David Kelley, Victor Lazarow, Gail Spory, monologists; Kenneth Selinger, news caster; Peter Jarjarian, folk singer; and Susan Stephan, organist.

## Dr. Mitchell Is Math Speaker

The Mathematical Association of America, with the financial support of the National Science Foundation, sponsored a visit of Dr. Josephine Mitchell, Professor of Mathematics at Pennsylvania State University to Susquehanna University on Wednesday, Mar. 8 and Thursday, Mar. 9. This visit, part of a nationwide leadership program, had a three-fold purpose: a) to strengthen and stimulate the mathematics programs of colleges and universities; b) to provide the mathematics staff and mathematics majors with an opportunity for personal contacts with productive and creative mathematicians and c) to aid in the motivation of able college students to consider careers in mathematics and the teaching of mathematics.

Professor Mitchell received her B.S. from the University of Alberta, Canada, and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr College. Her interests are in Fourier analysis, integral operators and functions of several complex variables.

Dr. Mitchell's lecture topic was "Infinite Series."

This religious presentation, sponsored by the Student Christian Association, is an effort to meaningfully complete the Lenten Season. All are invited to attend and participate in this worship experience with the sincere desire that it may pose a challenge to your belief and disbelief.

## Brandow To Speak For PGM

Tonight at 7:30 in Taylor Lecture Hall, Dr. George Brandow will speak on the food and agricultural problems of the world. This lecture sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu is open to the entire campus community.

Dr. Brandow, professor of agricultural economics at Penn State, earned his Ph.D. at Cornell University. He is a member of several economics organizations including the International Association, and the American Farm Economic Association of which he is a past president. In 1953 he served as advisor to the Ministry of Agriculture of Turkey and he has been the staff economist for the Congressional Economic Committee. More recently he was appointed executive director of the President's National Commission on Food Marketing.

**Sex****Bits & Pieces**

by Sam Clapper

Students of the all-male Haverford College had been seeking a change in the restrictions on permitting girls in the dormitories. United Press International reported last week that the university finally agreed to lift the restrictions and place this issue under the honor code, which already applies to academic and other social matters.

The change was for a one-year trial period. The administration warned the students that "it continues to regard the presence of women guests in dormitories overnight or for excessively late hours, and sexual intercourse, as unacceptable behavior."

They opposed "excessively late hours," but S.U. students will be shocked to hear those previous restrictions which were lifted: "Old rules permitted guests in dormitories until 2 a.m. on weekdays and 3:30 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday." Well, every college has its problems!

Did you read last week's **Crusader** gem on page 1?—The number of members for the orientation program depends on countries into their camps is an ever-present force in this decade."

Some sorority sisters who weren't going to the Greek Ball told me last week that they were having a "Losers Party." Rumor has it that the menu included soggy potato chips, stale pretzels, flat soda, and unspiked punch, half-baked cakes, and other assorted "loser" items.

The Trivia contest seems like a good idea. However, I would hope that production aspects of the contest could be substantially improved in future years.

Rumor has it that Student Council may consider a resolution next week to establish an all-campus "Dim Light Week" in recognition of Susquehanna's long association with the architectural firm of Lawrie & Green. Among the firm's well lit achievements on campus is the library—it's well lit ceiling is second only to the extremely well lit ceiling of Bo-

gar. Too bad we can't study on the ceiling. Another masterpiece is the very adequate lighting of the chapel spire—one side only and missing the cross at that.

Next week we will consider a "Campus Heat Week" to celebrate the engineering feat of installing the thermostat for the library in the outer vestibule so that when a bit of cold air hits this part of the building (whenver the outside door is open), the place gets hotter than the water in most showers on campus.

While we're talking about engineering masterpieces, how about that perpetual extension cord phenomena at New Men's—that is, the extension cord to supply power to the perpetual pump which pumps a perpetual amount of water out a pipe onto the ground and walk. It is now over one full year since the installation of this "temporary" pump. I suppose if they took it out, New Men's would sink.

Dear Editor:

The Faculty Evaluation Committee of Student Council would like to thank those teachers who have responded to the sample questionnaires sent to them before semester break. There are many faculty members, however, who have not returned the forms with their comments and criticisms. The Committee would like to have the opinions of all faculty members before devising a final questionnaire. We would like all teachers who have not yet expressed an opinion about the sample course evaluation forms to return the questionnaires before Easter vacation, so that we may continue with our work. The Committee is anxious to have the full co-operation of the faculty in this project. If there are any questions about the proposed evaluation, please feel free to speak with any member of the committee.

Judy Coman, Chairman of Faculty Evaluation Com.

**Student Disagrees On Chapel Idea**

Dear Editor:

This letter is a reply to the letter entitled "Mandatory Chapel Creates 'New Deal'" by Thomas J. Palumbo.

I fail to see any difference, much less an improvement, in going back to the once-a-week, 14-week chapel program. In fact, this would seem to be more of a regressive step than anything constructive. I say this for one particular reason: we have made one very important advancement in this seven-and-seven chapel program, and this is the format of the Monday chapel.

The only way we can realistically expect to eliminate the mandatory nature of the chapel program is to have something that the students want to hear, and I believe that the present Monday schedule is a strong step in the right direction. If this is the time to stand up and be counted (or possibly shot down), I stand in favor of the Monday type of chapel service.

I disagree with Mr. Palumbo's suggestion of returning to the 14-week method because I fear that this will mean 14 weeks of Wednesday-type services to which I definitely stand opposed.

To be specific—I don't want to hear why God isn't dead according to the Bible, I want to hear what the contemporary theologians have to say about it, what the new ideas are in theology, what psychologists say about religion, and what the religion department has asking to hear what I want to hear is not too great a request.

If we can overlook the initial prejudice we have against the chapel service, I think the consensus leans strongly toward the Monday format and strongly against that of Wednesday. I would appreciate criticism of my remarks since I believe that, if the support is strong enough, we can have all of our services of the Monday type. It is my hope that, by giving the students what they want, we can eliminate mandatory chapel.

The final question would rest with us. Once we eliminate the church-camp types of service—ones that everyone must attend because by virtue of their attendance at the camp they asked to go to—would we as students attend seeking education, or would the intoxication of freedom be too great? I think it would not.

Ray A. Moyer

**THE CRUSADER**  
of Susquehanna University*"to speak and write truth"*

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**Request Made To Faculty****Mr. Krahmer Defends The Library Resources**

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that the question of our so-called inadequate library resources was one asked in the recent "Ask The Administration" session.

In the library we are quite aware of the fact that our library collection is not yet what it ought to be (and will be), but we raise a far more important question: are we making enough use of the present collection?

For example, although there are 2440 more catalogued titles (which represent many more volumes because titles may be multi-volume sets) available than there were a year ago, circulation for the period from September through February of this school year has dropped 1332 over the same period last year. In other words, even though we have more we are using it less.

Much of the complaint about inadequate resources comes from students who are unwilling to use the card catalogue to find out what we have, or who don't know how to find it and are unwilling to ask for help. A recent case in point: a member of the faculty whose students told him the library had no books on a subject he had assigned, came into the library, pulled twenty books from the shelf and placed them on the main desk for his students to withdraw.

While our library still has its inadequacies, it is not as bad as is sometimes maintained. It appears to be better than its use.

Sincerely,  
Alfred J. Krahmer  
Librarian

**Crusader Mistake Corrected**

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of **The Crusader** an article on improving S.U.'s judiciary proceedings appeared. This article mistakenly was signed in print by me when actually the editorial was written by David Grubb. The mix-up occurred when I submitted the article for him to the **Crusader**.

Mr. Grubb's editorial centered on the rehabilitative aspects and functions of the S.U. judiciary. He (coincidentally, I am sure) picked drinking to illustrate his point that the board does out the patented two-week suspension all too often. The concluding premise of the article seemed to be that the ones who generally get caught drinking on this campus are "the problem drinkers or the immature." If this were true, his suggested action by attempting to cure them through the "school's counselors and psychologist" would probably be a good idea. But unfortunately this is not very often the problem for the person that gets caught for a drinking offense.

The person that is brought before the judiciary for drinking has committed one major crime. He has been one of the very unlucky few that has been caught. In reviewing the few people that have been suspended for a "drinking crime" in the last three years, one finds this assumption to be quite valid. These victims of the "two week policy" tended to be the weekend social drinker type.

If there is to be a change in the judiciary board, it might be an equalizing factor taking into account the "put 'em in the stocks" attitude that our two week policy now seems to serve. If it were the function of the board to make students leary of drinking or our "dry campus" or to merely uphold the "nice little Lutheran school" image, it seems to be malfunctioning. A rule only has useful validity when it is respected and heeded. With this in mind, perhaps there should be a close investigation or revision in some of our "rules."

Don Orso

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Man can no longer live by bread alone—he must have a credit card."



# THE CALDRON

by Jeff Ketaner

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The article referred to as written by Mr. Orso was incorrectly bylined last week. The article was actually written by Dave Grubb.)

## ON THE REHABILITATION OF FALLEN UNDERGRADUATES

An interested student has taken the time to render some opinions on campus jurisprudence. The topic is rather common, but his treatment of it is so strikingly novel that it deserves particular notice. He begins by identifying three phases of law: investigation, prosecution, and rehabilitation. His philosophizing demonstrates more oversight than insight, for he has failed to recognize the primary phase of law—formulation. What should be the law and why?—Until these questions are resolved, the writer's considerations are irrelevant.

However, he chooses not to question the value of the social regulations as they now exist; but rather he proposes a way in which they may be more effectively employed. His emphasis is upon "rehabilitation." "Many of the people who find themselves in trouble here, and who have committed what S.U. considers anti-social acts, are the same people who need the help of our counselors and psychologists the most." That statement carries some weighty implications. Note the writer's judicious use of the word "many." At least he's not trying to imply that anyone who deviates from Susquehanna's model of social acceptability must necessarily be in need of therapy. Exactly what is he getting at? In the next paragraph he states, "The people who get caught (drinking) are basically the ones who cannot control their drinking. Many of these people are problem drinkers or the immature. These are the people who need the psychologists and the counselors . . ." Herin lies the crux of the theory—anyone who's stupid enough to get caught is likely to have something basically wrong with him.

Never does the writer imply that the partaking of alcoholic beverages is necessarily detrimental to the individual or the campus community. The rule exists for the purpose of screening out those persons without the basic stability to violate it with consistent success.

If the majority of those who are caught drinking actually are maladjusted, the writer's theory might have some merit, but I seriously doubt that any such correlation exists. Prohibition at Susquehanna does not serve to ferret out those individuals who are in need of professional counselling; those who get caught are the indiscreet, not necessarily the immature. Our drinking policy serves only to maintain a century-old image of middle-class piety—an image which was probably as artificial then as it is today.

Competent psychological counselling is certainly essential at a university, but there are better ways to administer this service than to reserve a couch for anyone who is found taking a drink. If the writer wants to advocate judicial reform, I suggest that he consider the advisability of the law before he decides what to do with the violator.

## Miss Nocera Will Present Piano Recital

(Continued from page 1)

She has toured extensively in Europe, winning outstanding awards at the Fontainebleau School of Music in France, the Conservatory of Geneva in Switzerland, and the National Conservatory in Paris. While in Europe she studied with Gaby and Robert Casadesus and Aube Tzerko. In 1966 she began a series of American appearances and will be coming to Susquehanna University fresh from a Washington, D.C., debut at the National Gallery on March 5.

# 15 - 4

by Richard Poinsett

It isn't often that a columnist writes an article and months later replies start pouring in. The National Student Association has provided copy for such widely different groups as the editors of "The New Republic" and "National Review;" "Time" and "U.S. News and World Report;" and now even the editors of the *Crusader* and Mr. Sandham.

When writing about the NSA vis à vis the Susquehanna Student Council this past fall, the point I tried to make was that since the officers and members of the Council were not elected for their political views, they were not in a position to speak for Susquehanna through the NSA. This position is valid not only for a left-wing group like the NSA but for any other political group no matter what its political inclination. The Council let their membership lapse.

I must say, however, I was surprised when the connection between the CIA and NSA was made public. My first reaction was that maybe the NSA wasn't as bad as I had thought. I mean, the CIA doesn't usually do things harmful to the interest of the United States so maybe the NSA did some valuable work for the CIA. Further inquiry, however, proved that the student group did nothing particularly beneficial to the interests of the country outside of just going to such things as world student conferences. Therefore, the position that was an uneasy and indeed a mismatched marriage seemed valid.

In the beginning of this strange relationship, Mr. Sandham tells us in his letter to the editor last week, that the NSA was supposed to offset the Russian propaganda machine; their ideas were



Quit lyin' Kid, they'd never work a little place like dat! Where's de ASSOCIATION really gon'na be April 8?

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday

- 5:30 p.m. Pre-Theo Meeting—Guest: Elder Rogers of the Mormon Church - - - Lower Seibert
- 7:30 p.m. Pi Gamma Mu Open Lecture: George E. Brandow of Penn State: World Food and Agricultural Problems.

Friday

- 11:00 a.m. Lenten Services - - - Meditation Chapel
- 6:30 p.m. March of Dimes Classic - - - Gym
- 8:00 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Program - Apple Theater

Saturday

- 9:00 a.m. SAI Province Day
- 5:00 p.m. Campus Club Buffet - - - Lower Seibert
- 8:30 p.m. APO Closed Party - - - Heilman
- 8:30 p.m. LCA Closed Party
- 8:30 p.m. TC Open Party

Sunday

- 11:00 a.m. Church—Guest Speaker: Dr. William Becker, Bucknell University
- 1:00 p.m. ADPi and PMD Easter Egg Party - - - PMD
- 3:00 p.m. Student Recital: Sally Davis
- 8:00 p.m. FILM SERIES: "Grapes of Wrath"

Monday

- 6:45 p.m. WAA

- 9:00 p.m. Off-Campus House Serenade

Tuesday

- 6:00 p.m. Dinners for Cheerleaders

- 8:00 p.m. Piano Recital: Rosine Nocera

# Chemistry Scholarships Established

President Gustave Weber has announced the establishment of two half-tuition scholarships for chemistry students.

Dr. Weber said two "Claude G. Aikens Chemistry Scholarships" will be granted by the University to incoming freshmen each year. All scholarships continue for four years if the recipients maintain a specified academic average. At Susquehanna's current rate of tuition, each is worth \$2600.

Funds for the scholarship are being provided by the family of the late Claude G. Aikens of State College, Pa.—Mrs. Claude G. Aikens, his widow, and their son and daughter, C. Thomas Aikens II and Mary Ann Aikens Dignan.

The late Mr. Aikens graduated from Susquehanna in 1911 and served for many years on the university's board of directors. He also was publisher of "The Centre Daily Times," chairman of the board of the First National Bank in State College, and owner of the State College Hotel. His father, the late Charles T. Aikens, was president of Susquehanna from 1905 to 1927.

Applications will be accepted for the first two scholarships until April 15. The winners will be chosen by faculty members in the university's Chemistry Department and announced on May 1.

## S.U. To Host Summer Clinic

A staff of 19 persons will conduct Susquehanna University's fifth annual College Guidance Clinic from June 25 through 29 on the Susquehanna campus. Open to all students who will complete their sophomore or junior year of high school this spring, the clinic is designed to give its participants a realistic view of their educational strengths and weaknesses, thus helping them to plan suitable educational goals.

All participants are given a variety of tests and have several conferences with high school and college counselors. In addition, the participants live in Susquehanna dormitories and attend summer classes with university students, learning what college life and studies are actually like.

Applications for the clinic can be obtained from Dr. Tam Polson, dean of students at the university and clinic director.

Dr. Polson said that members of the clinic staff would be guidance counselors and principals from various area high schools. In addition, Warren J. Pirie, assistant professor of psychology and director of guidance at Susquehanna, will serve as psychologist for the clinic. Richard L. Gerard, director of admissions at the university, will lecture to the clinic participants and Richard L. Dowall, assistant dean of students at Susquehanna, will be the recreation coordinator.

**Hotel Governor Snyder**  
Dining room open and serving food from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Specialty-priced dinners and lunches are offered.

## Library Sees Staff Change

Mrs. Guy Smith, chief clerk on the library staff for the past seven years, has resigned as of March 1 to move to Gettysburg, Pa. Her resignation was necessitated by the transfer of her husband, an employee of the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Smith will be replaced as acquisitions clerk by Mrs. Sally Portzline. Her place in the night and week-end schedule will be taken by Mrs. Kenneth Mailloux, former periodicals librarian, who returns to work on a part-time basis.

Mrs. Mailloux's addition to the staff will now make it possible for professional service to be available for students at every hour the library is open except between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. each day.

# Faculty Will Meet TC In Friday Basketball Game

Theta Chi fraternity and the S.U. faculty will meet tomorrow evening in what might be loosely referred to as a basketball game.

Scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium, the game is to be a benefit for the March of Dimes and, indirectly, for the Geisinger Medical Center. Tickets are \$50 apiece.

Wallace Grawney is serving as player-manager for the faculty and has spent the past week shanghaizing the reluctant members of his team. A possible starting lineup for the faculty has "Easy Ed" Urey and "Goose" Grawney at forwards, "Jungle Jim" Gordon at center, "Marcus" Machlan and "Slater" McGrath at guards, and Fred Gross at left linebacker.

Among the faculty reserves are "Slim" Kunes, "Twinkle Toes" Thomas, "Happy Jim" Hazlett, "Crazylegs" Wilwohl, "Deadeye" Nagy, "Feathering Touch" Schlecht, "Lucius" Jennings, "Big N" Potter, "Guy" Blessing, and "Swish" Wagenseiler.

Another faculty sub, "Silver Fox" Wissinger, suggested that the game "might be a little easier on us" if it were played on horseback, and he offered to furnish the nags. However, this plan was stymied when Wagenseiler declared that the horses would not be permitted on the gym floor without sneakers.

"Eagle Eye" Fladmark is reported to have developed a "geometric set shot" which he can sink at any time from any part of the floor. To his chagrin, Fladmark learned that Bucknell would not permit him to move its IBM equipment to Susquehanna so that he could compute the "angles of deflection" in the Alumni Gym.

There also was some speculation that President Weber might play for the faculty, but the President squelched this rumor with an emphatic denial. The "Flying Parson" hastened to add that he was still in shape, but that a few modern innovations in the game would cramp his style. He referred specifically to the elimination of the two-handed dribble.

Expected to see action for Theta Chi are Tom Palumbo, Nick Dunn, Paul Wild, Tom Long, Jeff Turns, Jeff Noble, Gerry Pacella, Bob Schuetzler, Bob "Lumpy" Lehman, Lance Mallinson, Dick Hough, Bob Jesberg, and Pete Delin.

## The Greeks

The sisters of Kappa Delta are proud to announce their pledge class officers: Abby Griffin—president; Linda Metzel—vice-president; Carol Scherbert—secretary; and Ginny Straw—treasurer. The pledges are now selling chocolate Easter eggs as their project, with the profits going to their national philanthropy. Gail Allison is chairman of the project.

SAI's are making final preparation for the first Chi Province Day which will be held on Susquehanna's campus Saturday, Mar. 11. Among the dignitaries to be present are the national president, Mrs. Jeannette Kirk and the province president, Mrs. Ruth Schaffer. Approximately 110 chapter and alumnae members from all over the state plan to attend. Guest speaker will be Dr. Lindsay Merrill, Bucknell University professor, who will discuss "Electronic Music."

The following are the newly appointed officers of Sigma Kappa for the coming year: social chairman—Libby McNulty; activities chairman—Peggy Gilbert; philanthropy chairman—Claire Smith; scholarship chairman—Kathy Wildasin; house manager—Marilyn Pierce; student council representative—Judy Coman; bulletin board chairman—Cynthia Ness; publicity chairman—Diane Diffenderfer; assistant treasurer—Carol Reese; historian—Kathy Reichard; Triangle correspondent—Kathy Bressler; photographer—Linda Grill; song leader—Karen Vultee; and flower chairman—Cindy Platt.

The pledge class held a slumber party in the chapter room on February 25.

The sisters welcome back sister Pat Craig who just returned from her internship program with Haskins and Sells, an accounting firm in New York City.

Phi Mu Delta wishes to announce its new officers: president—Russ Schantz, vice-president—Don Orso, treasurer—Bob Hadfield, and secretary—Mike Weaver.

PMD's new pledge class includes: James Conroy, Robert DiPietro, Robert Everson, Carl Kauffman, Larry Kinsvatter, Barry Llewellyn, Robert Monahan, James Packard, Frank Peters, James Schmidt, Edwin Vancott, William Stieck, and Rick Oliver.

### Pins and Rings:

Mimo Black, AXID, '68 lavaliered to Keith Betten, TKE, '69.

Donna Hilton, KD, '69 pinned to Robert Fisher, TC, '69.

Barbara Smith, AXID, '68 engaged to John Norton, TKE, '67.

Judy Harper engaged to Monte Bruch, PMD, '68.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Dan Corveley

There seems to be a groan or cry of excruciating pain echoing through the Susquehanna Valley and specifically here at the S.U. campus. The thought of March 1 appearing on the scene has terrorized many a spring athlete and this D-day has arrived and is coupled with some violent activity. Sounds prevalent throughout the S.U. grounds are the crack of bat against ball, ball against racquet, churning spikes on a cinder track along with a familiar fall sound—helmets and pads absorbing the combustible shock.

Baseball players, soft from inactivity, scoop up grounders, grip bats with blistered hands and run sprints until it feels as if their tender insides are burning up. Some are trying to develop or regain their batting eyes, some throw until their arms feel like disassociating from their bodies, while many sweat off the added suit.

This season the S.U. baseball team plays 21 games with its opener slated against Dickinson College on Saturday, Apr. 8. After posting a losing mark last year, the Crusaders are looking to regain the form that helped win the M.A.C. championship in 1965.

The distinctive sound of a starter's gun will soon resound in the valley and the S.U. track season will be underway. Winless last season, the track team can only look ahead as they open up at Delaware Valley on Wednesday, Apr. 5. At the reins this season will be Coaches Thomas and Wilwohl who hope to bring victory to the S.U. campus with their newly formed track unit.

Coach Hazlett's grididers have been running through drills and working on offensive and defensive strategy. Defense will be stressed during this spring session with plenty of contact and bruised muscles. Spring practice will terminate March 18 with the annual inter-squad game which many times reveals up and coming prospects for the new grid season. A 3-6 record of a year ago can easily be turned around with all but three varsity performers returning.

The Crusader tennis team will also open away with Fairleigh Dickinson on Saturday, Apr. 8. Our netmen were 9-7 last season and with most of Coach Gross' performers returning, we're looking for a winning season on the courts.

Rick Eppheimer, the sensational scoring great from Pottstown, Pa., ended the season with 747 points for a 32.5 average. Rick now has 1,851 points in his three-year career for an average of 26.1 points a game. He was also selected to six ECAC Division 3 teams of the week and successfully defended his scoring championship of the Northern College Division in the Middle Atlantic Conference. His 32.5 point average ranks Rick fourth in the nation in the NCAA small college statistics. Congratulations to Rick Eppheimer on a superb season.

## Three Share Intramural Lead

Three teams emerged tied for first place after proceedings during the fourth week of intramural basketball. New Men's 2nd behind Ray Berry's 12 points edged TKE 35-29 to tie for the lead with Lambda Chi Alpha at 4-1. The second contest of the evening saw New Men's 1st record its first win of the season by wallowing BPE 48-19. Ed Vermillion led the scoring for the victors with 14 points. Bob Bo Hadfield connected for 20 markers and Phi Mu Delta bested North Aikens 54-47 to wind up the Monday night action.

Wednesday night opened with South Aikens beating winless BPE 38-26 as Frosh Jerry Nanos poured in 13 points. Tom Long of Theta Chi flipped in 26 points but it wasn't enough as the Redmen continued to have their losing problems, this time at the hands of North Aikens 63-46. The finale saw Hassinger shock PMD 49-40 with Jerry Carothers and Bob Hadfield scoring 12 points apiece. With LCA remaining idle during the week, New Men's second and South Aikens each won one game to tie for the lead.

### Standings:

	W	L
1. Lambda Chi	4	1
2. New Men's 2nd	4	1
3. South Aikens	4	1
4. North Aikens	4	2
5. Phi Mu Delta	4	2
6. TKE	2	3
7. Hassinger	2	3
8. Theta Chi	2	4
9. New Men's 1st	1	4
10. BPE	0	6

## S.U. Matmen Post Winning Mark

The Susquehanna University wrestling team emerged with their first winning season this year for an S.U. team posting a record of 4-3. After defeating a tough Hofstra team 23-18 to post their fourth win of the campaign, the Crusader grapplers met an even tougher Delaware Valley combine and went down to defeat 20-9.

In the Hofstra encounter, Steve Vak registered a pin in the final minutes to give the Crusaders the five point victory. Frosh Lamar Knight remained undefeated and captain Wayne Gill upped his record to 4-2. Others victors included two freshmen, Bob LaVigne who also registered a pin, and Don Fetterolf a winner by forfeit.

On February 28, the S.U. grapplers travelled to Doylestown, Pa. to face Delaware Valley and lost their third match in seven outings. Frosh Lamar Knight, by defeating his opponent 19-3, posted a perfect 7-0 win-loss slate for the season. Wayne Gill and Heister Linn also posted decisions for the other two S.U. wins. This brought Gill's personal record to 5-2 along with heavyweight Steve Vak who fell 2-1 to Lloyd Corbett of Delaware Valley. Both Gill and Knight earned the right to compete in the M.A.C. championships at Moravian March 3, 4.

### Wrestling Results

Susquehanna 23, Hofstra 18
123—Butch Jemmott (H) pinned Lane Kaley, 3:44. 0-5
130—Lamar Knight (S) won by forfeit. Knight decisioned Joe Marsco 15-3 in an exhibition bout. 5-5
137—Ken Robison (H) pinned Jim Lubrecht, 3:04. 5-10
145—Wayne Gill (S) decisioned Steve Peters, 9-2. 6-6
152—Bill Hartman (DV) pinned Rory Wahl, 4:14. 11-6
160—Heister Linn (S) decisioned John Reed, 9-1. 11-9
167—Everett Chamberlain (DV) decisioned Don Fetterolf, 11-0. 14-9
177—John Hawk (DV) decisioned Bob LaVigne, 13-6. 17-9
Hwt Lloyd Corbett (DV) decisioned Steve Vak, 2-1. 20-9

## S.U. Cagers Lose Finale

On Monday, Feb. 27 the Crusaders traveled to Ithaca for the last basketball game of the year. It is a long ride home from Ithaca, but it is even longer when you lose. The final score was Ithaca 71 and S.U. 65.

It may be trite, but it is true—the game was closer than the score. At the end of the first half only a single digit separated the teams with S.U. holding a 24-23 advantage. There was considerably more action the second half with Susquehanna threatening to break the game open. Twice the Crusaders built up six point leads only to lose them. Finally with about five minutes left Ithaca took over the lead and they never gave it up.

Rick Eppheimer was the scoring leader for the Crusaders with 26 points. The Crusaders ended up with a poor 2-21 mark for the season in managing to defeat only Juniata and Wilkes.

## TKE Serves Community

Back in the first week of December, Tau Kappa Epsilon initiated a program with the intent of narrowing the communications gap between Susquehanna University and Selinsgrove. TKE invited leaders of various organizations of the town to dinner. These persons were enthusiastic to pursue this project, and to date, TKE has had two opportunities to do so. A week ago the president of the Selinsgrove Triangle Club called on the brothers for assistance in setting up tables and chairs for their Valentine's Day dinner meeting.

A second opportunity for TKE to work with the community was on February 25. The fraters and pledges left for Sunbury where they collected empty soda bottles for the fund for the Selinsgrove Community Swimming Pool. The people of Sunbury helped the brothers make this endeavor a fine success.

## Affairs of the Nation: Powell Ouster Viewed As First 'Hot Potato'

by Anthony Adamopoulos

Although the Congress officially began this year's business in January, it took over a month for the first real "hot potato" to develop. The Capitol undoubtedly was surprised last week when the House of Representatives refused to accept its own committee's report, backed by the bi-partisan support of the leadership, to seat and censure Harlem representative Adam Clayton Powell.

There is no question that a majority of the House in January had no other intention but to "slap" Mr. Powell's hands for betraying an unwritten rule of the House membership. For most members the question of Mr. Powell's padding the expense account was not the real question. Indeed, there are other members of the Committee on Education and Labor whose use of staff funds could be questioned, not to mention that Representative Hays, who instituted the investigation into Powell's doing, never failed to approve Powell's expense vouchers submitted to his subcommittee of the House Administration Committee.

What Mr. Powell was guilty of was the breaking of the unwritten rule of silence in regard to committee expenditures for "official business."

Mr. Powell not only admitted ill use of funds but he also

suggested that other Representatives were doing the same. This was heresy in its extreme. The decision was a simple one. A committee would be established to report in a few weeks that Representative Powell should be censured and removed from his chairmanship. If the pressure got a little heavy the committee could throw in a salary deduction. This was the simple solution to the problem brought about by publicity-prone Representatives Hays and Powell. There was no thought at that time about eviction because: first, the representative could not in good conscience evict one member for something many others were doing, and secondly, there was a good chance that Powell might start "singing" the names of other members. This was evident in the fact that many members instructed their staffs and families to "take it easy" with committee credit cards.

Exactly what changed the mind of the House is not known for sure. Perhaps it was the pres-

sures of constituents. Although legislators are seldom affected by constituent mail, an unusually large amount of mail opposed to Powell may have had some effect. Perhaps Powell's continued arrogance combined with unusually high emotion led the House to quickly make a decision which many of its members may now regret on consideration of the possible results.

There are several possible outcomes. Within forty days Harlem will vote to fill its vacant House seat. If Powell runs his election is assured. The House will then have to make another decision as to whether to seat Powell. If it seats him House members will be quick to pass the burden of responsibility for Powell's actions onto his Harlem district.

If Powell decides to appeal his ouster to the courts, the Supreme Court will undoubtedly have before it the most important "political question" considered since the reapportionment cases. If the Court does consider the question purely political it will quickly send the hot potato back to its neighbors across the street. If the Court decided to hear the case it would have little choice but to uphold the House which may base its authority on Article I section five of the Constitution which dates back historically to the right of the House of Commons to expel its own members. In U.S. history the House has refused to seat an elected member because of his disloyalty to the nation. Another was refused his seat because he was a convicted bigamist.

One interesting but highly theoretical observation might be made if the Court were to rule against the House's authority and the House refused to submit to the Court's decision. Theoretically the President would be sworn

prod us to look for it. When a cockney landlady, beautifully put across by Miss Armstrong, patently throws out a Nigerian because his race simply "bothers" her—we laugh at the implication and the irreverence that coats it. We don't ponder race problems—we don't really care at the time. We can laugh at Cook's tongue and not be moved by implications—and this is the genius of Cook's art.

But let's not get caught in critical blather. Cook almost always slides safely between the lines of good taste. He is treading dangerously when he uses blindness, homosexuality and racism in his repertory, but he always manages to rescue himself and leaves a slightly indignant spectator laughing in guarded relief. We are not completely secure when we leave his collection of vignettes. We feel we shouldn't be amused—but we are. Theatre it is.

I am not trying to raise Cook to the doubtful position of the Master of satire. Many skits fell flat. Many skits became obvious and cheap. The evening however, remains a delicious sampling of the poisoned rapier wit of the British.

## Campus Interviews

### SCHOOLS

MONDAY, MAR. 13, 1967

Harford County Board of Ed., Md.

TUESDAY, MAR. 14, 1967

Union County Regional High School, N.J.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 15, 1967

Pottstown School District, Pa.

THURSDAY, MAR. 16, 1967

Red Creek Central School, N.Y.

FRIDAY, MAR. 17, 1967

Ashland School-East Orange Schools, N.J.

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to uphold the law of the land. Can one imagine United States Marshals escorting Adam Clayton Powell into the House so that he will not be denied his constitutional rights?

### COMPANIES

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WEDNESDAY, MAR. 15, 1967

Bell Telephone Company of Pa.

THURSDAY, MAR. 16, 1967

Main Lafrentz & Co.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

FRIDAY, MAR. 17, 1967

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Don't miss the National Players!

# THE CRUSADE

## of Susquehanna University

The Association is coming on April 8.

VOL. 8 — NO. 17

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1967



Shylock (center), played by Benjamin Hess Slack, looks disapprovingly on the romance between his daughter Jessica (right) played by Terry Callahan and Lorenzo (left) played by Hugh G. Kelley in Shakespeare's great comedy "The Merchant of Venice" as presented by National Players Touring Company.

## SU Symphonic Band To Present Concerts On Saturday and Sunday

The S.U. Symphonic Band will give concerts on Saturday, Mar. 18, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Mar. 19, at 2:30 p.m. The band is made up of 65 undergraduate students representing all curricula offered at the University.

The two concerts represent the band's first full concert performance in the Chapel-Auditorium. Assisting the band for this occasion will be the Men's Chorus conducted by Robert Summer, conductor of the Concert Choir. This group, accompanied by the band, will sing the Randall Thompson "Testament of Freedom." The chorus is made up of campus students, faculty, and men from surrounding communities, who have grouped to take part in this work by presenting the text written by Thomas Jefferson.

In addition, the band will perform three works, originally written for the wind band, which have a folk song background. They are "Folk Song Suite" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, "Lincolnshire Posy" by Percy Grainger, and "La Fiesta Mexicana" by the contemporary American composer, H. Owen Reed.

Closing the program will be three contrasting marches. They are "The People's Choice," A March for Election Eve" by Douglas Moore, "The Athletic Festival March" by Serge Prokofiev, and "The Stars and Stripes Forever," by John Philip Sousa.

These weekend concerts will be followed two weeks later by a seven-day tour throughout central and northern Pennsylvania and New York state from March 29 through April 4.

Special guests on campus for these weekend concerts will be members of the Pennsylvania Bandmaster's Association who are holding a "Spring Ensemble Meeting" coinciding with the weekend concerts.

James Steffy, Conductor.

Flutes: Nan Weller, Patricia Henry, Norma Myers, Claire Smith, Emily Lees, Norma McElhaney, Patricia Drumm; Oboes: Judith Lloyd, Sharon Wolfe, Carol Snook; Bassoons: Larry Roberts, Carolyn Stutzke; E-Flat Clarinet: Richard Semke; B-Flat Clarinets:

## The National Players Will Present "Merchant of Venice" & "The Birds"

The Artist Series will sponsor the return of National Players to Susquehanna on March 20 and 21. This year Players will present two performances from its repertory. Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" will be given on Monday, Mar. 20, and Aristophanes' "The Birds" on Tuesday, Mar. 21. Both plays will begin at 8 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium.

The Susquehanna community is looking forward to Players' return and hopes that the company will find the new facilities of the chapel-auditorium more satisfactory than the gym. The plays that Players is bringing to us this time both have comic overtones. "The Merchant of Venice" is considered one of Shakespeare's comedies and ends happily for all but Shylock, the Jewish money-lender. In Aristophanes' tradition, "The Birds" is a satirical treatment of life in fourth century B.C. Athens. Undoubtedly, Players will give its own unique flavor and individual approach to these plays.

National Players, now in its eighteenth season, is the longest running classical repertory company in the United States. Players is an operation of University Players, a non-profit theatrical corporation which also operates two summer theatres. The company was founded at the speech and drama department of Catholic University in Washington, D.C. With their common background of training and experience, the actors consider their teamwork to be their greatest asset. Over the years, Players has consisted of over 300 actors, directors, designers and staff members. Many of these have since become prominent in the professional theatre world, including critic Walter Kerr, writer Leo Brady, and director Alan Schneider.



Hugh G. Kelley (left) and Benjamin Hess Slack (right) are the two Athenians who leave civilization to go to Cloud Cuckooland and find a better society among the birds, in Aristophanes' classic Greek comedy "The Birds" as presented by National Players Touring Company.

## Jazz Concert To Feature The Rick Oelkers Trio

The Student Union Committee will sponsor the Rick Oelkers Trio in a jazz concert on Friday, Mar. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Selbert Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

The trio, far from being a nondescript group of "jazz-idiot," is an organization of well-trained musicians who have also performed what is generally considered "more serious" music. Rick Oelkers, piano-leader, is a senior marketing and management major from Ridgewood, N.J. He started playing piano when he was five, and at 11 he was in a dance combo. Rick studied with Fred von Bartheld, and he has continued his piano training under Mr. Galen Deibler and Mrs. Grace Boeringer. By graduation Rick will have had 19 hours in music, "a sort of self-imposed minor."

Dave Hesel, a sophomore economics major from Levittown, Pa., plays bass in the group. He began playing in ninth grade, developed a classical background at Philadelphia's Settlement School of Music, and played with his high school stage band that appeared with Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson, and Duke Ellington.

The trio's rhythm is provided by Bruce Flicken, a freshman political science major from Hightstown, N.J. Bruce's teacher, Tony DeNicola, played with the Charlie Ventura, Count Basie, and Harry James bands. Bruce started playing the drums at 12 and has played in stage and pit bands and with the New Jersey Opera Festival Orchestra.

Susquehanna students have heard the trio at Homecoming Coronation and last Monday's convocation. The group will also perform in the Creative Arts Festival this spring. Friday's program includes Canonball Adderly's "Work Song," a medley from

(Continued on page 4)



The Tuba Quartet, composed of Ben Jones, Edwin Rohde, Mr. Steffy, director, Barry Boyer, and Thomas Milbrand, will be featured in the symphonic band concert this weekend.

## Indian, Dr. Isaac, To Stay At S.U.

Dr. Neeru Isaac, renowned Indian archaeologist, will be staying at Susquehanna University during the month of April. Under the auspices of the Lutheran Church of America, Dr. Isaac, in his two-year visit to the United States, will spend from one to two months at twelve colleges throughout the country.

While at Susquehanna University, Dr. Isaac will talk to student groups and participate in classes such as history, political science and anthropology. He will also address civic organizations in Selinsgrove and Sunbury. Dr. Isaac will be living in the guest suite of New Men's Dormitory.

As a member of the Indian Archaeological Society and a recognized scholar in this field, Dr. Isaac heads the department of history at Andhra Christian College in India. He received his B.A. at Andhra College, a M.A. of history at Madras Christian College and a Ph.D. of archaeology at Deccan University.

While doing archaeological surveys for the Indian government he discovered many stone age burials and dwelling sites in the Andhra area. He has also made an extensive study of the ancient religions of India, Hinduism and Buddhism.

Dr. Isaac heads many youth groups in India. He is very active in the Student Christian Movement.

(Continued on page 5)

# Liberalism Honor Code Experiment And NSA Receives Criticism Defended

Dear Editor:

Mr. Poinsett's 15-4 column this week on the NSA contained several of the conservative stereotypes on liberalism and liberal organizations I have read in that column and others this year in the *Crusader*. While I have enjoyed the greater political coverage in the *Crusader* recently, there have been times when I have felt the liberal cause has been slighted—particularly by a few of the *Crusader's* regular columnists!

Mr. Poinsett writes that "Sickening the NSA on communist youth and their positions is more like putting gasoline on a fire than putting water on it." By this I assume he means that he believes the NSA to have Communist affiliations. Why? Is it because the NSA has opposed the war in Vietnam? Certainly many citizens today question our government's position. Do they all have Communist tendencies? Mr. Poinsett further remarks that "various Communist organs have praised this student group for their ideas." But, alas, he does not mention which "organs" these are! Perhaps he means the ADA or some other "left-wing" organization!

The right-wing today believe their cause to be the only patriotic one. I must disagree with this position. Liberalism has advanced the causes of civil rights, labor reform, etc. Conservatives continue to label many of these liberal organizations as "left-wing," "pinko," etc. Liberals have, in most cases, proved them wrong with action and not words. One need only recall the McCarthy era to recognize the danger in idle threats and accusations.

Dave Sandham

The calendar for the fall semester 1967 will be open for scheduling immediately following spring vacation. Scheduling forms are available in the activities office.

by Allan Cohen

It is my understanding that an experimental honor system will be instituted at Susquehanna if at least one-third of the student body is in favor of such a system. Of course, such an experiment would only deal with those people who volunteer to be a part of the experiment. I would like to take this opportunity to present an argument against such an undertaking.

First of all, many of the courses at Susquehanna are operated on the basis of a normal curve. If any cheating occurred while the experiment was in progress, curve destruction would be the necessary end. I am not trying to say that cheating is not a fact of life on the campus now, but I am attempting to point out the possibilities of an unusual upsurge in the present cheating percentages. If this occurred, decent grade possibilities for good students (i.e., honest students) would virtually cease to exist. Therefore, even the honest student might resort to cheating to keep up with his "honorable" classmates. To choose not to do so would mean a lower grade. This difficulty alone points to the fact that it would be ridiculous to have one-third of a given class under an honor system while two-thirds remain under the proctor system.

Secondly, I would like to raise the question of faculty participation in the experiment. Are all faculty members (whether they believe in the honor code or not) required to administer their courses within the boundaries of such an honor code? If the student body is given a choice whether or not to participate in the experiment, then it follows that faculty members should be given the same choice. It would be unfair to request 100 percent faculty participation when only 33 percent of the students are involved.

In closing, I would like to point out to the honor committee that true democratic procedure in this particular case requires a proposal to be passed by Student Council and a referendum from the student body (the latter being much more important). This referendum should be one of choice rather than a volunteer sign-up sheet. This is to my understanding the proposed procedure: if Student Council passes a bill to experiment with 30 percent to 40 percent then a volunteer referendum will be submitted to the student body. If the designated figures are reached, the experiment is automatically put into effect without the consensus of the student body.

## Jimmy Hoffa

## Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

The irony of it all—Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa serving his term for jury tampering in UNION County. I wonder if there would be any chance of getting him to speak on campus as part of the Artist Series—an artist that is. I can think of a few topics for fireside chats: "The Pros and Cons of the Jury System," "Robert Kennedy's Presidential Prospects," "Labor-Management Relations," "Wiretapping Self-Taught," and countless others.

Hoffa is supposed to undergo 30 days of "orientation" at the

Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg. That's a longer orientation than we give freshmen—of course we only give them a dink too—not a whole new wardrobe. Do you suppose Hoffa will be driving a truck around the prison grounds? One of the reasons that he probably will not be speaking here at S.U. is that the administration is reportedly worried that if he came on campus he might try to organize our lawn-mower-snow-blower drivers.

Speaking of snow-blower drivers—Mr. Urey and several other faculty members got "snowblown upon" walking down one of the paths toward Steele while the mighty white precipitate mover hurled snow from another path directly onto the one being used by the faculty members and some students.

The temporary pump at New Men's is still working—it pumped water over the sidewalk all week so it could freeze.

I have a correction on the menu of the Losers Party reported last week. They did not have flat soda as reported. The soda was OK—merely having soda was a sign of a "loser" I suppose.

I see we're using ashes instead of salt—fine, as long as they're put out on time to keep people from falling on the ice. They might be a bit "dirtier" but they do the job.

Congratulations to the Best Dressed Coed.

I guess the faculty now realizes that you can't win a basketball game just by playing—or trying

(Continued on page 3)

15-4

by Richard Poinsett

The drive for an honor system on this campus is starting. The powers are starting to line up for or against, and our chapel programs are starting to become useful in that they present to the students something of concern. If all the honor system presentations are like the first, however, there is little chance for adoption.

The debate—and I use the term lightly since there was no refutation or clash but just four separate presentations—can only be said to have hurt the chances for an honor system. The general discussion among students after the presentation seemed heavily "con." The reason for this seemed to be that the platitudes referred to by the honor system advocates were punctured by realities of life at Susquehanna.

The first shibboleth to fall was "No one wants to be a cheater." This is an assumption of man that Mr. Wheaton finds at the basis of an honor system and rests on the belief of the natural goodness of man. Although Rousseau would agree on this point, Machiavelli wouldn't and the conflict would start. Actually, whether a person wants to be a cheater doesn't really enter into the question because adopting an honor system won't change the want to cheat. To clarify, it appears that there may be two reasons for dishonesty: one is man's natural tendency toward evil (if you believe it) and the other is the drive for something, whether it be marks or money, that can't be obtained honestly.

When this is applied to the person who cheats, it is evident that his reasons for cheating will be just as strong under the honor system as they were under the existing system. A student ill-prepared for a test and not knowing the material under one system will still be ill-prepared under the other and hence will still have to cheat. This boils down to the fact that, given a chance, dishonesty will occur no matter what the title of the system.

With all this in mind, the case can still be made for or against the honor system because, first of all, the system has few aspects of honor. All the system does is shift the locus of proctoring to the students; the title "honor" was tacked on to sway those few who back anything supposedly virtuous. Consequently, the question is whether the honor system will cut down on cheating through the dispersion of 1100 student proctors or, and here is where the honor system is strongest, whether the system's advantages outweigh its cheating disadvantages.

It is in the area of advantages to the student from the adoption of an honor system that is its strongest selling point. It is also in this area that the Honor System Committee has done the shoddiest job of presenting the system. The average student is usually practical enough to realize that there will always be cheating, so the honor system won't be sold on this point but rather on concrete benefits that can be set forth in an honor system. Before too long a concrete plan should be set before the students so that the evident disadvantages don't become so set in the mind that the system will be defeated without a fair trial.

Aspirin swallowed in this country is approaching 35 million pounds a year. This is five tablets a week for every man, woman and child.

## Letter to Editor

# Complaint Is Issued On Parking

Dear Editor:

Does it make sense to have to arrive on campus at half-past the hour so as to have enough time for that great vigil, the 25-minute search for a parking space in the Smith-Gym parking lot?

It is only too obvious to this writer that the parking facilities at this institution are anything but adequate. In the past, the situation has been attacked in several worthless ways. When spaces were becoming scarce, more spaces were made out of the already cramped area by making smaller spaces. If every car were parked perfectly within the fading lines it would be a gymnastic accomplishment to exit from one's car.

Another effort was to reduce the number of cars by not allowing sophomores to have cars on campus. The reasoning behind this move was rather feeble, for during that same year, the road going past Steele Hall was wiped off the map, and the burden of the faculty drivers was dumped into the already cramped student facilities since the spaces along this thoroughfare also disappeared.

There is definitely a need for an expansion of the existing facilities which serve the gym, the women's dorms, and the classroom buildings. Such a step has been put off and substituted with cheap stunts long enough. Shocking as it may seem, I firmly believe that the automobile is here to stay, despite the attempts to drive it off campus.

The only area possible to accomplish the aims of a parking lot is that of the present hockey field. If such a step were taken, not only would the daytime problem be solved, but it would also serve Reed Hall and thus reduce the participation in the "Demolition Derby" as the guys race to get their dated back on time.

I anticipate that this letter will bring a comment of "S.U.'s got better things to do!" or "There's no parking problem at S.U.!" from those in power who, by the way, get to park in a nice private reserved section.

In viewing the haste that S.U. has taken to answer the pleas of its students in the past, I know that nothing will be done to eliminate the problem as has been suggested. If S.U. wishes to, I am sure that those students who have received parking tickets for parking illegally when there were no spaces left would welcome the opening up of the reserved spaces along the southern edge of the gym, allowing the Nobles of the Noble, the Green Army, to park on the other side of their majestic headquarters. This would at least be of some help.

Rick Washburn

# THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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# Wheaton And Augustine Speak On Honor Code

The following are speeches of Mr. Dan Wheaton and Mr. Larry Augustine. These were delivered on March 6th in the pro-con honor code discussion in convocation. Mr. Augustine spoke con, and Mr. Wheaton pro.

by Mr. Dan Wheaton

I rather like Dr. Rahter's dictum, "I can't teach anybody anything; all I can do is carry on my own education in public." In that spirit, I welcome the opportunity to carry on a more or less public reexamination of my views toward the honor system.

This is a good time for such a reexamination: the recent publicity surrounding events at the Air Force Academy helps to make the issues and the problems quite clear, reminding us that merely waving a flag marked "honor" will not guarantee instant regeneration for fallen man. Two quick words about the Air Force scandal, however: first, remember that it is quite possible to point to it as an indication that the honor system there is working, not failing; and second, it is also legitimate to suggest that some sixty failures out of several thousand students is not a bad average, and that it is doubtful that any other system could do as well.

Whatever our opinions on the matter, the real point is that we can have no way of knowing for sure just what did go on out there in Colorado. What we can know about, and therefore what we can have some control over, is what goes on here in our own community. It will therefore be useful, rather than merely academic, to consider just what sort of community we would prefer it to be. I need sharpen my central point but one step further: since we have relatively complete control only over ourselves, it will also be useful to remind ourselves of what sort of person each of us would prefer to be in our own eyes. Notice that I said **remind**, not **ask**, ourselves. The honor system is built on an assumption about the nature of man, an assumption that no one **wants** to be a cheat. Each one of us, surely, would prefer to be the kind of student who begins his assignments on time, who reads the material for himself, who arrives at opinions which are deserving of respect, opinions for which he is responsible, which are his own rather than merely conclusions copied from someone else's conclusions, themselves copied, for all he knows. It is of course only thus that one may hope someday to arrive at knowledge rather than half-digested, half-remembered opinions, but quite aside from that practical point is the original assumption: no one wants to be a cheat.

If that is granted, there remains only the consideration of the pressure which might tempt us—even, seemingly, force us—into dishonesty, in spite of our deep preference to the contrary. It is scarcely necessary to describe the various forms that such pressure takes, but it is necessary to remind ourselves that, in one form or another, every single one of us faces that pressure, from the marginal student, in danger of flunking out and disappointing his parents, up through the good student afraid of losing his scholarship, and on up to the brilliant student afraid of not getting into the graduate school of his choice. It is also necessary to remind ourselves that any such pressure, looked at honestly, is nothing other than a temptation to rational-

(Continued on page 6)

ize an act which is, in the final analysis, an act of dishonesty. This being the case, it should be possible to cut short all the side-stepping of the central issue in the name of "all those others;" to cut short the perhaps natural tendency to say it won't work here because of all those who are here only for a piece of paper, because of those who are here only to avoid the draft, because of the fraternity files, because it didn't work elsewhere, and so on. The relevant, the basic question, is, What about you? Are you willing to live up to the after all rather modest standard of doing your own thinking, your own work? For the overwhelming majority, the answer will be Yes, and everything else will follow from that. No one **wants** to be a cheat.

Even for those who are willing to accept responsibility for their own souls, however, there remains that last, most difficult question: Are you also willing to accept the obligation to see to it that the honor system works? Would you be able, as they say, "to rat on a friend?" This is not an easy question for anyone to answer—in fact, it occurs to me that perhaps one of the reasons honor systems do work is that few people would willingly put a friend in a position where he had to face that decision. I would also suggest that the success of an honor system does not stand or fall entirely on this painful question, since the potential cheater can never be certain that he is surrounded and observed only by his "honorable" friends. Nonetheless, it is a question that cannot be ignored: Would you, for the sake of the kind of community of which you would prefer to be a part, be willing to tell a fellow student that you had seen him cheating on an exam, and ask him to report himself?

Now, having brought our reexamination to this extreme point, let us step back far enough to remind ourselves that in its ordinary, day-to-day workings the honor system is not nearly so awesome a thing, so calculated to enforce day and night soul-searching and neurosis, as all this formal discussion might seem to indicate. Preoccupation tends to alter perspective. Once in operation, the honor system very quickly comes to be taken for granted, creating an atmosphere in which the very idea of cheating becomes almost literally unthinkable. In fact, the closest we ever came to a demonstration, back in my rather more placid undergraduate days, was the result of the sense of shock and outrage when a new instructor insisted on staying and proctoring an examination; insulted, the whole class simply laid down their pens and refused to write another word until the skeptical so and so had left the room, by order of the Dean. In short, the sort of unpleasantness I mentioned earlier, the moral dilemma which, it is true, one must be prepared to face up to were it to occur, was a very rare thing. I myself never once saw any cheating whatever during my four years of college.

Let me close with a story about an incident involving one of my

by Mr. Larry D. Augustine  
Sham or Shining Shield

(To show you that an honor system won't work, I have been allotted five minutes to speak, but I'm going to talk for seven.)

Ladies and gentlemen, colleagues, Mr. Moderator. My purpose this morning is not to debate, or to argue, or to ask you to pursue a course of action, or to convince you, or to condemn the honor system; rather, it is to inform you about some of its problems and disadvantages.

I should like to discuss in an abbreviated form, three points in relation to the honor system: (1) The honor system is impractical and unrealistic; (2) The honor system encourages cheating and informing; and (3) The honor system has not worked in a number of schools.

First, the honor system is impractical and unrealistic. The only person it helps are the dishonest students. The honest students aren't going to cheat whether there is a "proctor" or not. But the dishonest students benefit when there's no one around them to check.

A student who would cheat in the first place is not likely to be suddenly turned honest by an honor pledge. He'll violate the pledge just as easily as he would violate the accepted moral code of honesty.

"Would it cause the crooks in your city to stop their crimes if you were to call your faithful policemen off the streets?" So asks Dr. George W. Crane, who writes an official newspaper column. He continues, "The honor system penalizes the honest students and offers the crooks a perfect field day . . . A good teacher should proctor his exams like an FBI man. For that helps protect the honest student who has faithfully studied his lessons all term."

The honor system, then, is not something that helps build honesty. Instead, it helps those who want to be dishonest and penalizes those who are honest. It makes a sham of honesty.

Second, the honor system encourages cheating and informing. Psychological tests of honesty have been made in classrooms. They strongly indicate that students in classroom groups will cheat as soon as they are placed on their honor. One such test was made by Northwestern University's School of Education. It showed that over 30% of the students tested had deliberately cheated.

Furthermore, the honor system generally requires that students report anyone they observe violating the honor pledge. This requirement turns honest students into informers. Therefore, an honor system with sanctions is not in actuality an honor system. All it does is to transfer the policing power. A true honor system would not have sanctions, but human nature, being what it is, makes the ideal system utterly impractical.

The mere fact that students are required to inform on violators proves that policing is needed. So why not let the professors or other authorized proctors do the policing in the first place?

Third, the honor system has worked badly in a number of

ABOVE IT ALL



schools. Cheating is an ugly word—but like some other ugly things in this world it is, unfortunately, with us. Talking nobly about "responsibility" and "trust" is not going to kill cheating.

Radcliffe College had an honor system in force for twelve years. In 1954 they abandoned the system. Why? Because school authorities became convinced that it didn't work. In Radcliffe's library, for example, students were permitted to borrow books without checking them out. The last year the honor system was in effect, it is reported more than 900 volumes disappeared—many of them irreplaceable books.

Several years ago, the country was shocked when 90 West Point cadets were dismissed for cheating on examinations. Many of these young men were chosen as the cream of our nation's youth—yet they could not resist taking advantage of a system which, by its very nature, permits cheating. Everyone had thought that West Point's honor system was an invulnerable tradition—a shining shield. But 90 students were caught violating it. The scandal not only hurt the prestige of our national military academy, but injured the reputation of every cadet.

The universities of Texas and Illinois discontinued honor systems because students didn't want to report each other. The University undergraduates petitioned to stop their honor system in 1965. "The idea of being your brother's keeper just didn't go over," says one professor. And there is no reason why honest students should be forced by an honor system to compete against dishonest students.

Another institution reports the "honor system, in force . . . several years ago, was abandoned because the generation of students which initiated and fostered it with fair success had departed. In their place came new groups of students with less enthusiasm for the honor sentiment and less initiative and vigor in promoting honor, in enforcing the code, and in trying cases."

The doubts of an effective honor system concern the willingness

of students to report on their fellows, the impartiality and fairness of student courts, and the difficulty of sustaining student sentiment after the first flush of enthusiasm initiates the system. It is true that an honor system, while maintaining the outward appearance of promoting honor, may in reality disseminate dishonesty.

Alan and I seriously ask you to consider these questions before you commit yourself to an honor system.

1. Would YOU report a roommate, or fraternity brother, or a sorority sister, if you discovered him cheating?

2. How can you expect a member of a materialistically oriented society to adhere to an ideal system which brings him into conflict with his cultural values?

3. Can we expect a person to be honorable in one situation when he is not honorable in others?

Each person must seek his personal code based on his own values and loyalties. Honor is an individual choice, not society's choice for the individual.

## Bits & Pieces

(Continued from page 2)

to. I must admit, though, I'd have given them the victory just for those names.

Get your tickets for THE ASSOCIATION before they're sold out: Bookstore—\$2.75.

I want to thank everyone for the frequent suggestions for this column. I appreciate them—though I often forget them by the time I sit down at the typewriter to write the column. Perhaps you should make the suggestions in writing!

By the way, we at New Men's now have a matched pair of rippled loose curbs. Last year, the snow removal crew took off a 3-foot section east of the walk. Now they've taken two one-foot sections off the west of the walk. At least things are balanced.

## A. Townsend And R. Schilpp Lead The Greek Organization

The 1967-68 Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council officers were formally announced on March 4 at the Greek Banquet. Alison Townsend and Robert Schilpp are the new presidents of the two organizations.

The Panhellenic Council officers are: President—Alison Townsend; Secretary—Carol Sutcliff; Treasurer—Priscilla Edwards, and Rush Coordinator—Nancy Hamor.

As president, Alison intends to evaluate the shortened form of rush that was used this past February and see what further improvements can be made. This year the PHC will also be discussing the possibilities of having a first-semester rush program and a Dad's Weekend for the fathers of sorority women. Alison also hopes that all sorority women will continue to work and co-operate with PHC to make a better sorority system.

Alison is a junior English major from Doylestown, Pa. In addition to her work with PHC she is a member of Kappa Delta, WAA, and PSEA-NEA. She is also active in intramurals and women's varsity hockey.

Carol Sutcliff, the PHC secretary, is a junior philosophy major from Wayne, Pa. On campus she is an active member of Alpha Delta Pi and the Academic Affairs Committee. She is also a Student Council representative and has served on the Orientation Committee.

The PHC treasurer is Priscilla Edwards, from Maywood, N.J. A sophomore English major, Pris is also a member of Alpha Xi Delta, the campus choir, PSEA-NEA, and the Student Union Committee. She has been a cheerleader for the past two years.

This year's rush coordinator is Nancy Hamor, a junior English major from Camden, N.J. She is an active member of Sigma Kappa, WAA, and the Forensic Society. She will also appear in the Shakespearean play this spring.

The new Interfraternity Council will consist of President—Robert Schilpp, Secretary—Paul Hampel, Treasurer—Don Orso, and Public Relations—Robert Russell.

As president this year, Bob hopes to establish a stronger JIFC in order to inspire better co-operation among the pledge classes. Bob would also like to see an alumni IFC started and an evaluation of the entire rush and preference system with possible changes made. In co-operation with the PHC, the IFC will try to make the Greek Week more of a Greek Week rather than a Greek Weekend.

In addition to being the IFC president, Bob is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the varsity soccer team and the International Citizens Organization. He is a junior history major from Wantagh, N.Y.

Paul Hampel, the IFC secretary, is a political science major from Lansdowne, Pa., and a member of Theta Chi. He is active in intramurals and will appear in "Carnival." Paul was also one of the co-chairmen of the Sophomore Tribunal.

The IFC treasurer is Don Orso, a junior from Bethesda, Md. Don is the vice-president of Phi Mu Delta and a first baseman for the varsity baseball team. He is also the chairman of the Student Council Honor System Committee.

In charge of public relations is Robert Russell, a junior English major from Salisbury, Md. He is the ritualist for Lambda Chi Alpha and a member of the varsity track team. He also participates in intramural football and wrestling.

**The radio station is coming!**  
**The radio station is coming!**  
**Don't forget your FM radio after vacation.**



Alison Townsend

## Newark Offers Camp Work

The Newark YM-YWCA has embarked upon a "New Look in Camping." From June 18 to August 19, selected college and university students, under the supervision of the Camping Services Branch of the YM-YWCA of Newark, will take part in a challenging program contributing to the integration of children, who come from various backgrounds, environments and levels of society that exist in the suburbs and cities of the Greater Newark Area. The objectives of this program are not only to offer these youngsters an enjoyable and learning camp experience, but also to begin to break down the barriers in our society that separate humans from one another.

In order to accomplish these objectives, selected competent and able students are hired and trained in pre-camp and in-service training programs. Each student is assigned six children upon completion of a seven-day pre-camp program. The student's job is to work with the group and help each child to learn to understand other children from various backgrounds and environments.

The Camping Services Branch program is not like the programs of the Peace Corps and Vista. While these effective and valuable government programs primarily work with the economically and culturally deprived, the Newark YM-YWCA camp programs works with a fairly equal distribution of youth who represent many backgrounds and levels of society.

For example, in the summer of 1966, the youth attending the camps represented lower to upper class of economic levels, 32 towns and cities and such religious groups as Quaker, Unitarian, Roman Catholic, Jewish, numerous Protestant groups and Greek Orthodox.

Any interested students should contact Tom Christensen, Associate Director of the Newark YMCA, 600 Broad Street, Newark, N.J.



Robert Schilpp

## Avant-Garde Readings Receive Student Praise

by Nancy L. Boyer

Avant-garde: from the French meaning the advanced guard; generally applied to the ultra-modern, that which is ahead of its time. The program of the same name by Alpha Psi Omega was crude, vulgar, and quite frightening in its naked reality. To my knowledge this is the first production of its kind to be presented on this campus. It was certainly an excellent introduction, and it is hoped that a precedent has hereby been established.

Vic Lazarow is to be congratulated on his superb directing and selection of material. The poetic readings were well-chosen and presented in a cognizant, natural order. Although the dramatic monologs were only fragments of the complete works, they were chosen so as to have complete thoughts and effects in themselves.

The atmosphere was indeed avant-garde. The stage resembled an actors' studio with only bare risers on which the actors were casually arranged on steps and stools. The simplicity of the set was in keeping with the directness of the presentation. This tone established a direct contact

## Symphonic Band Concert

(Continued from page 1)

Linda Ulrich, Donna Zeiders; Tubas: Ben Jones, Barry Boyer, Thomas Milbrand, Edwin Rohde; Percussion: Dean Bickel, John Freas, John Leonard, David Dolinsky, Peter Jarjisian, John Wensel; Tenor Saxophone: Frank Showers; Baritone Saxophone: Michael Carl; Cornets: Dale Jacobsen, John Brill, Robert Stibler, Carolyn Tritt, Nancy Rickenbaugh, Edward Solem, Ann Herington, Ronald Stahl;

Trumpets: Randy Gehret, William Yingling; French Horns: William Musser, Evelyn War, Anne Heimbach, James Yoder, Jr., Donna Zierdt, Joseph Wrightman; Baritone Horns: Robert Miller, Richard Workman, Carl Kauffman; Trombones: Gary Ulrich, David Hummel, Walter Startzel, William Wiest, William Gatti, Ray Moyer.

Student Assistant, Ben Jones; Librarian, Carolyn Tritt; Vocal Soloists, Linda Jaeger, Robert Domoyer; Announcer, Robert Domoyer.

ate Director of the Newark YMCA, 600 Broad Street, Newark, N.J.

## Student Union Policy Board Begins To Formulate Rules

On Thursday, Mar. 9, the newly formed Policy Board for the Student Union met for the first time. Carolyn Wahler, Student Program Board Chairman and also chairman of the new Policy Board, helped to open the meeting with a speech concerning the history of the Student Union on the Susquehanna campus and also outlined the new objectives and plans centering around the addition of the new Student Union building to be completed in the fall of 1968. Carolyn said: ". . . a union committee was organized about six years ago by a small group of students who were interested in seeing a union building here on campus. The committee soon learned that the union was not just a building, but also a program, and they worked hard to set up a program which would benefit the campus community."

"With the burning of G.A. Hall in November of 1964, which was a combination men's dorm, snack bar, lounge, and mailroom, full scale plans were put into operation for the construction of a building in the near future. By January of 1965, the union committee had made a campus-wide survey concerning organizational and individual needs for a building. These results were forwarded to the architects. From the results of the survey, intermingled with administrative and architectural suggestions, plans for the building have been completed."

After the building had been essentially planned, the Student Union committee last spring became the Susquehanna University Program Board. In addition to this, the Student Union Policy Board has been created in order to formulate the policies to be instituted concerning the use of the union building once it is completed. This board is made up of 13 members, both student and non-student. The non-student members are Mr. Slack, the controller, Dean Tam Polson, Miss Janet Vedder; two professors—Mr. Larry Augustine, and Mr. Robert Goodspeed; and an alumnus of Susquehanna. The students who have been appointed to the board and their area of representation are Bill Medlicott, fraternities; Claire Smith, sororities; a representative for independent men, yet to be chosen; Liz Maule, independent women; Harold Geise, commuters; Marcia Graeff, student government; and Carolyn Wahler, S.U. Program Board Chairman.

At the meeting last Thursday, the board reviewed the blueprints for the student union building now under construction. A movie concerning the function of student unions was seen. The first area of policy was discussed, that being the hours which the building will remain open. At the next meeting the board will consider policy concerning food service.

All students are urged to talk among themselves and to make suggestions to the members of the board so that rules will be adopted that are the most realistic, practical, and beneficial for the students in the use of their union building.

The climax of the program came with selective readings from the "Marat/Sade" by Weiss. This play within a play concerns the Marquis de Sade who is directing a play in an insane asylum in which all of the actors are patients. The audience reaction was probably the greatest throughout this portion of the production, particularly during Mr. Kelley's vivid description of the torturing of Damiens for having tried to assassinate Louis XV.

This type of drama was probably a new experience for many in the audience. Fortunately, they readily accepted not only

(Continued on page 5)

## Jazz Trio To Entertain On Friday

(Continued from page 1)

"My Fair Lady" in the style of Billy Taylor, and nine other selections, including two originals.

This program will be a first in Susquehanna musical performances and is intended by the Union Committee to be the first in a series of jazz concerts, hopefully leading to performances by outside jazz groups on this cam-

# Four Girls Evaluate The College Male

Describing the typical college male in the April issue of "Campus Street," four girls from Boston University, University of Connecticut, Syracuse University, and Sarah Lawrence College find that oftentimes he is a phony. So many guys are "too put on, their language is too hip . . . you know they're just trying to impress you. It's uncool to be interested in your classes once you're out of the classroom."

Everything with the college men is materialistic. Being at all intellectual, talking about anything beyond surface things just isn't the thing to do. The college guy is receiving a training education, something to fit him for the future, but he's not out for a "thinking" future. College education is merely a means of getting a job after graduation.

The "phonies" are trying to play the big man role, to impress girls by taking them to fraternity parties and getting drunk, by mocking the uncool, the un-gear, the un-touch—those who fail to conform to their somewhat perverted standards of coolness.

The girls maintain that fellows at college undergo changes in the four years from freshman to senior. Through various stages the college male finds himself conforming in the way he dresses, talks, and acts to be as hip and cool as possible. He becomes more questioning as he gains in self-assurance and stops complaining about everything he finds around him and begins to look at himself for a change. The college male, hopefully, becomes a human being—the sad part is that so often he has been so frustrated that he loses any youthful sensitivity he once possessed and is left a human inside an impenetrable shell.

Then there are those who are on the defensive, always needing their egos boosted, unable to stand alone and be an individual. There is much talk about individuality but an acute absence of action. The thought of being alone, being different, makes one open to the gibes of the "cool one," and who has the courage to do that and find himself out with the in-group? These are the phonies, the ones who actually have individuality but dare not display it.

There is another side—a side more favorable—to the college male, or perhaps, by necessity, a different male entirely: the male who is just a fascinating person with good ideas and an interest in something beyond the gossip which men indulge in. There is a male who has an interest in ideas and not exclusively things, a male whom you can talk to excitedly about something and not fear being mocked out because of it. There is a male who knows what he's doing, who has the courage (guts!) to be more than a surface person, who has ambition and yet has managed to retain, in his development of character throughout college, a sensitivity toward other people.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Dan Corveley

In this world full of turmoil and strife with the war in Viet Nam and unrest in other parts of the world, it seems that sports is an important outlet to relieve these inner tensions. It is true that the sports fan can really let go while watching a long touchdown pass or cheering as a baseball clears the centerfield fence and your favorite slugger trots around the bases. These experiences truly let you forget your problems and the world circumstances. Indeed, the average student need not worry now about paying the water bill or feeding a family, but other problems arise and surely an extracurricular activity such as athletics lets him forget about grades, the draft or talents.

Although every student can regard himself as a spectator, unfortunately not all of us can compete in varsity competition to serve as an emotional outlet. This is where the intramural program is an important aspect in an individual's life. Now, needless to say, I'm not trying to become philosophical over the issue, because I'm sure someone who knows little about athletics and its value will probably have something to criticize in the next issue of the *Crusader*, but the intramural program at a college and S.U. gives the average athlete an excellent chance to forget his problems and show his interest and talents in athletics.

So far this season the intramural program has been handled very efficiently and every competitor I'm sure realizes its value. In football, the student was treated to an exciting season and an equally thrilling playoff game that had the whole student body interested. Trophies and points are given for each event which is something for the fraternity or dorm to strive for and maybe come out in the end as the possible final winner of the year. The intramural sport of volleyball, new on the S.U. campus, helped bridge the gap between the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations and keep up the competitive spirit on campus. As many students will relate, the wrestling finals held last Friday in the Alumni Gym helped to promote interest and excitement needed for this education. With the basketball winner still undecided at this point in the season, spring seems to be in the air and many are waiting for the softball season to begin. Forget about grades, the honor code and other controversial issues for a few hours, stop vegetating in the dorms and participate in the best relaxer known to man, competitive athletics.

## Education Enrollment Increases

The U.S. Office of Education has predicted that the U.S. college population will increase four times as fast as the national population during the coming decade. The office foresees a 12 percent rise in overall school enrollment by 1975-76, about the same as the anticipated growth in the nation's population. The projected jump in college enrollment is 49 percent.

"The projected boom in college population underlines the foresight of Congress in enacting new programs, such as the Higher Education Act of 1965," said Dr. Paul A. Miller, Assistant Secretary for Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "American colleges are better prepared to accept larger numbers of students, thanks to the increased Federal aid made available for construction of college buildings and the training of qualified college teachers."

During the next decade, high school enrollment is due to increase by about 25 percent. In the grade schools, the rise probably will be less than 2 percent. The predicted gain in high school enrollment is based on the birthrate in the 1950's and the growing percentage of students who remain in school, while the increase in grade school enrollments will be slight because the birthrate declined after 1961.



## Theta Wins Wrestling Championship

On Friday night, the Alumni Gym was the sight of the Susquehanna University intramural wrestling championships. Theta Chi emerged as the winning team with 8 points with Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon receiving four and two points respectively in the 140-pound class, Kent Bonney of Theta Chi pinned Harry Deith representing LCA in 4:12. Rich Rex won the 150-pound class on a forfeit to collect two points for the Redmen. Two Theta Chi brothers were matched in the 160-pound match with Dick Hough besting Al Lenig 4-3. Wayne Liddick, who is more famous for his quarter-backing abilities, beat Barry Jackson, TC, 2-1 in the hardest-fought bout of the evening. The one TKE victor was Phil Hopewell who won over Theta Chi's Buzz Mitchell 4-2. In another grueling battle, Jim Ayers of the Redmen took Lambda's Jackson 5-2. The fans were treated to a fine, exciting bout in the unlimited final as Tom Meyer pinned TKE's Mike Faust in 4:32 to collect two points for LCA.

In the entire intramural point standings, Theta Chi remains in front with 24 points. Trailing is Lambda Chi with 14 markers and TKE has the third slot in the standings.

## Dr. Isaac

(Continued from page 1) **ment.** He works with students who live in the slums and underdeveloped areas of India.

Any student group interested in having Dr. Isaac speak, is asked to contact Dr. Bradford of the political science department.

## Interest In Business On Decline

Business schools across the country are experiencing a growing dissatisfaction among their students with the curriculum and with the attitudes of the business community. Recent studies at Harvard and elsewhere show most students looking toward careers in service rather than business fields. Reasons for the decline of interest in business careers have been given as attitudes and conditions in the business schools and in business itself.

A dominant attitude among students is that the mere financial gain with which recruiters approach them is not what they are really seeking. They rebut the "money pitch" with references to teaching and government jobs which offer as much as or more than private business. Businessmen, on the other hand, say students are "clouded in idealism, myths, romantic ambition, cold logic, and inexperience."

The curriculum, the other area of concern permits students to delve deeply into the specialized field but gives only a minimal liberal arts base. Students complain that courses stressing ethics are skimpy and that instructors often stress financial rewards of a field to the neglect of its humanitarian aspects.

## Avant-Garde

(Continued from page 4)

the sensationalism, but also the dramatic quality of this production. I would certainly not recommend this type of a program to those who are afraid of having

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday	6:00 p.m. Women's Varsity Athletic Banquet	- - Seibert
Friday	11:00 a.m. Lenten Communion Service	- Meditation Chapel
	7:00 p.m. Open Gymnastics	
	8:00 p.m. Student Jazz Program: Rick Oelkers Trio	- Seibert
Saturday	8:00 p.m. Formal Concert: S.U. Symphonic Band	Chapel-Auditorium
Sunday	11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship	Chapel-Auditorium
	2:30 p.m. Formal Concert: S.U. Symphonic Band	
Monday	11:00 a.m. Convocation: Emmet J. Hughes, Editor of "Newsweek" Magazine	
	6:30 p.m. Student Council	
	8:00 p.m. Artist Series: The National Players present "The Merchant of Venice"	Chapel-Auditorium
	10:00 p.m. IFC	TKE
Tuesday	6:00 p.m. Forensic Meeting	Bogar 102
	7:00 p.m. APO	Bogar 103
	7:00 p.m. Susque Psi	Bogar 18
	8:00 p.m. Artist Series: The National Players present "The Birds"	Chapel-Auditorium
Wednesday	11:00 a.m. Chapel	
	6:30 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings	
Thursday	MID-SEMESTER GRADES DUE	
	5:00 p.m. Easter Vacation Begins	

their neatly-tied bundle of values disturbed, and I am certain there were some who were upset upon hearing Paula Traher pray to Satan. However, they may console themselves with the closing remark imparted by Vic Lazarow in his final reading. With tongue in cheek he dispelled all fears by explaining that this is only a thing of the past, "For remember, today we are all god-fearing men."

The members of Alpha Psi Omega would like to express their appreciation to Gail Spory for her very effective staging of the Friday night production.

# Regulations For Women Liberalized

Colleges and universities are granting more liberal social regulations to women, through the privileges often entail exacting punishments.

This fall, the University of Massachusetts abolished all women's hours, and the University of Oregon did likewise for its sophomores and juniors. For several years, seniors and women over 21 have had this privilege at Oregon.

All upperclassmen at the University of Utah are now eligible for keys to the dorms, but only if they achieve a 2.5 average (out of 4.0).

Women at the University of Pennsylvania, tired of rushing back to their dormitories at two minutes of twelve because they forgot to sign out, have initiated a trial system of telephone sign-outs for lates. Formerly girls had to sign out personally for dates which could extend to 1:30 a.m. on weekdays and 2:15 on Saturdays. Now a girl may call her dormitory and request someone to sign her out for those hours. A girl does not have to sign out any time prior to midnight. Although women must register their destination with house proctors in case of emergency, sign-out cards are placed in an envelope and not opened unless necessary. Last year, the Penn administration allowed senior women to set their own weekend curfews. Seniors do not have keys, but ask a friend to wait for their return.

At the University of Rochester every class votes on its own curfews.

After a long battle to allow men in the rooms, women at Smith College can now entertain their male friends from two to five on Sunday afternoons. Doors have to be open six inches, and three feet must be on the floor. And at the University of Georgia, administrators are just now allowing women to visit men's apartments. The university does not consider one room an apartment, however. Bathrooms don't count as a room either—but a kitchen might.

## Inner-City Work Is Rewarding

Over the past two summers, a number of students have reached for more complete answers about life by living it in the world of the inner-city. Working in the heart of a big city's economically and culturally deprived people for two months does not guarantee anyone's finding all the answers, but it helps.

Center City Lutheran Parish is offering college students—they need not be Lutheran—the privilege of getting to know the inner-city by working with her children in a summer day camp. The Parish can offer little money for two months of the student's life; what is offered is an experience that may change a few lives. The student's real reward will be in knowing that for once he stopped talking and reading—and did something!

For more information, please contact The Rev. Robert E. Neumeyer, Center City Lutheran Parish, 1908 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19103.

## "McCall's" Surveys Student Campus Opinion

by Cathy Michener

In the March, 1967, issue of "McCall's" magazine, an article appears entitled "What the College Catalogues Won't Tell You: A Student's Eye View of American Campuses." Agreed, there is a great deal that college catalogues cannot and will not tell you. This article is a praiseworthy attempt in the right direction. However, as the editors admit, it turns out to be little more than a resume of the too-prevalent stereotypes.

The article consists of the results of a survey conducted by the magazine. Some 97 student newspaper editors replied to the questionnaire. Predictably, the celebrated Big Ten schools and the so-called Ivy League set appear in almost all the answers. Out of 45 questions, for example, Harvard appears in 20 answers.

According to the survey, Harvard somehow manages to produce millionaires, and to have some of the brightest and most attractive men. These men are, at the same time, among the most promiscuous, the most stereotyped, and most conventional. Some of them also make the best husbands.

Princeton and Yale also appear quite frequently, as do Berkeley, Antioch, and U.C.L.A. Berkeley, to cite another example, is rated first in sexual freedom, being "far out," liberal, having the greatest voice in running its campus, and producing individuals.

For the women, Vassar and Radcliffe are each almost as great a catch-all as Harvard. Radcliffe reportedly has the least attractive, but the brightest, females. Vassar women are the best-dressed and become the best wives; they also rank high as the brightest and the dullest.

Of local interest, Penn State ranks third in the "dullest boys" category. On the other hand, the University of Pennsylvania is the third likeliest to produce a leader in industry.

Contrary to the claims of most small colleges, the students questioned thought that they would develop most fully as individuals at Berkeley, U.C.L.A., and the Big Ten schools. At the same time, Harvard, Yale, and the other Ivy League schools are purported to be where students become the most stereotyped and conventional.

Those of us who remember President Weber's citing of Bob Jones University in South Carolina in his chapel speech last spring will be interested in its rating. Bob Jones U. ranks first in the "most square" category and third in having the smallest students voice in the running of its campus.

One final note: "Question: On which campus is a person most likely to lose his religious faith? Answer: Berkeley, the University of Chicago, and any church-supported school."

Cancer is the No. 1 disease killer of children between the ages of one and fourteen. But radiation and powerful new drugs are proving useful in its treatment in young patients.

**Hotel Governor Snyder**  
Dining room open and serving food from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.  
Specially-priced dinners and lunches are offered.

### gort

Now just relax  
and tell me  
all about it.

Whatever you  
say, Gort...  
Society rejects  
me... I feel so  
insecure...



This snowman, built by four book-wearied freshmen from Hasinger in the middle of the night last Monday, greeted students with his plea for spring.

## The Greeks

Alpha Xi Delta's pledge class went on a tour of the Selinsgrove State School on Thursday, Mar. 9, in preparation for their participation in the sorority's service to the State School.

The recently elected officers of Sigma Alpha Iota for 1967-68 are: Sally Davis—president; Joanne Reitz—vice-president; Kitty Stresen—song leader; Barbara Ballard—assistant; Janet Look—accompanist; Nan Weller—corresponding secretary; Sally Carrill—recording secretary; Anne Heimbach—treasurer; Vicki Fay—editor; Karen Frantz—chaplain; and Patricia Bonsall—sergeant-at-arms.

The pledges of Sigma Kappa held a very successful pretzel sale during the past week.

### Pins and Rings:

Eileen Monighoff, AXID, '70 pinned to Robert Kugler, Pi Tau Beta, Albright College, '67.  
Maxine Manning, Chi Omega, '68 pinned to Preston Shultz, PMD, '69.

Faith Bailey, Bethlehem, Pa., pinned to George Scholl, TKE, '67.  
Billie Eby, AXID, '67 engaged to Lt. Bain Kramer, Air Force Academy, '66.

## Police Draft Possible In Near Future

Twenty years from now college students may have to face a policy draft as well as a military draft, the director of the public safety program at Wayne State University predicted recently. Donald Stevens, said that "if the nation's police departments are not able to substantially increase their work force within the next 20 years, some type of draft or recruitment program will be necessary to maintain the operation of law enforcement agencies."

Inadequate wages are not the main deterrent to police work, Stevens maintains. "A high school graduate with no experience can be hired immediately by the Detroit Police Dept. at a starting salary of \$7,340," he said. "This is a higher annual wage than many Wayne graduates earn at their first jobs."

Stevens, who holds a master's degree in police administration from Wayne State, criticized "antiquated traditions," such as the use of squad cars for all police assignments (he advocates scooters for some jobs) and the lack of adequate training.

## Campus Interviews

PLEASE SIGN UP FOR APRIL INTERVIEWS BEFORE VACATION.

### COMPANIES

MONDAY, MAR. 20, 1967  
U.S. General Accounting Office

Kinney Shoe Corporation

TUESDAY, MAR. 21, 1967  
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

U.S. Treasury Department

WEDNESDAY, APR. 5, 1967  
Dept. of Health Education, & Welfare

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Chubb & Son, Inc.

U.S. Marines

THURSDAY, APR. 6, 1967  
Hanover Canning Company

Library Association

U.S. Marines

FRIDAY, APR. 7, 1967  
Consolidated Freightways

### SCHOOLS

MONDAY, MAR. 20, 1967  
Lower Dauphin School, Hummelstown, Pa.

TUESDAY, APR. 4, 1967  
Hornell Schools, N.Y.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 5, 1967  
Brick Township Schools, N.J.

INFORMATION AND INTERVIEW SIGN-UP SHEETS IN PLACEMENT OFFICE.

## Honor Code Discussed

(Continued from page 3)

professors, one of those two or three great teachers we are privileged to meet in the course of our lives. It happened when he himself was a student. Out for a walk, he came upon a dog, shaking and tearing at a squirrel. Grabbing a stick, my friend chased off the dog long enough for the squirrel to drag what was left of itself up a nearby tree. Later on, my friend was rather glumly telling his tutor, the late C. S. Lewis, about the incident, suggesting that the squirrel was probably going to die anyway, that he'd probably only made matters worse, that it was none of his affair anyway, but simply part of the nature of things, and so on. "Yes, it was just a part of the nature of things," said Lewis. "Until you saw it."

I suggest that you, whether you like it or not, are now faced with a somewhat similar situation. Until now, the question of what sort of community you would prefer your college to be was merely academic. Clearly, the present system is unsatisfactory: there is widespread, even flagrant, cheating going on. You have three alternatives. You can just let things go on as they are now, with all the cynicism that that entails; you can ask for more stringent proctoring, with all the attendant indignity and suspicion that that entails, and with very little certainty of any real improvement; or you can demand the right to assume personal responsibility for your own honesty, your own dignity. The question with which I began is no longer of merely academic interest, nor is it any longer possible to give an answer that is morally neutral. "What sort of community would you prefer your college to be?" For each one of you, the answer you give will tell you a great deal about yourself.



# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

Sign up now for the  
Raft Race

VOL. 8 — NO. 18

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1967



JAMES FARMER

## James Farmer, CORE Founder, To Speak Here

James Farmer, one of the pioneers in developing non-violent action methods for the resolution of race relation problems, will be the convocation speaker on Monday, Apr. 10. He was one of the founders of CORE—Congress of Racial Equality—in 1942 and served as its first National Chairman.

In February, 1961, he became national director of CORE, a position he held until early 1966. He led the freedom ride, beginning on May 4, 1961, in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Farmer also served as race relations secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation from 1941 to 1945, as student secretary for the League for Industrial Democracy in the early fifties, and later as program director for the NAACP.

He has lectured extensively and written for numerous publications. His first full-length book, "Freedom—When?" was published by Random House in 1966. Currently, he is working on his second book which is autobiographical in nature.

James Farmer resigned as national director of CORE on March 1, 1966, to head a national literacy program under the aegis of the Center for Community Action Education, a private non-profit agency established for the purpose. He is currently teaching a course, "Social Movements in the United States," at Lincoln University.

HAPPY  
EASTER

## Chancel Players Will Present "The Figure On The Cross"

The Chancel Players, established last year to specialize in choral dramas, will again present a Lenten verse play entitled "The Figure on the Cross" by R. H. Ward. Although he wrote it in the 1940's, his tale of war and other human tragedies has an impact on the contemporary viewer as well.

Mr. Larry Augustine, assistant professor of speech, who is directing the production, explains that instead of physical action, the players bring alive only emotional expression—what is called dramatic interpretation. R. H. Ward calls on the audience to see in the actors all humanity.

In addition to crucifying Christ, the chorus confesses that they murder the seekers for truth, shun the destitute and homeless, and exploit both nature and man—in the name of doing their duty. The plight of each man is voiced anew by the figure on the cross. But the same incredible love which warms the earth in the spring also shines anew in the glorious empty cross. The prayer for repentance ends in a hymn of praise.

The cast consists of Alfred Bashore, Anita Claycomb, Gloria Downin, Bill Jones, Gail Mason, Steve Shipman, and Wayne Searle. They will tour during Easter vacation and present the choral drama in the chapel-auditorium in April.

## Council To Institute A New Constitution

The Student Council Constitution Committee recently has completed the second parliamentary version of its new constitution and will present it to the student body shortly after the Easter vacation.

The body of the new constitution will be very general, with the by-laws containing the specifics. For the constitution to go into effect, it must be ratified by two-thirds of the student body in an election that will be held approximately the second week in April. The by-laws need only to be ratified or amended by the Student Council.

The Constitution Committee feels that the student body should be informed of a number of changes. First, the name of Student Council will be changed to Student Senate. Also the functions of the Men's Vice-President and the Women's Vice-President will be changed. The Men's Vice-President will be the vice-president of the Student Senate and will preside when the president is unable to attend. He will no longer be the chairman of the Men's Judiciary Board. The Women's Vice-President's function will be to preside over the newly created Association of Women Students which will take care of women's legislative matters such as new hours. She will no longer be the head of Women's Judiciary. In other words the Student Senate will separate legislative and judicial matters.

Another area of change is the election of senators or representatives from the student body. The senators will represent living units only.

The Student Union Board and the Student Union Policy Board will become a branch of the Student Senate but will operate autonomously after their rules of procedure have been approved by the Senate.

The by-laws will set up specific rules for regulating the distribution of funds, election procedures and duties of officers, committees, and agencies of the Senate. One of the by-laws sets

up the term of Student Senate officers to be from January to January. The senators, however, will be elected on the same September-to-June basis.

The committees of the Student Senate such as Academic Affairs, Honor System, Faculty Evaluation, will be directly under the Student Senate's control. Each committee will send a representative to the Senate meeting each week to report on their progress and to be there in case a matter arises involving that particular committee. The agencies of the Student Senate such as the Sophomore Tribunal, Orientation, Handbook and May Day are also under the direct control of the Senate. The Senate will approve of the members of these agencies from the applications that are received.

The Constitution Committee consists of Bob Donmoyer, Karen Hardy, Sam Clapper, Dave Kelley, Jeff Ketner, Jim Knepp, Bill Lewis, Bob Seeley, Jinya Ward, Sue Yencho and Tony Adamopoulos.

## Deadline Is Set On Raft Race

Again this year the IFC is sponsoring a raft race on Alumni day. Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m., April 12. Entries will consist of a drawing of the general construction of the raft, with specific reference to the floating device used. Also, a list of the crew members, plus a \$5 entrance fee, must accompany the drawing. Entries should be mailed to Terry Bossert, box 141.

The rules this year are similar to the ones used last year.

1. The drawing and list of crew members is subject to the approval of the race chairman.

2. Rafts must be made of natural material, with inner-tubes or oil drums allowed. Any other synthetic floating device is banned.

3. Rafts may not have a sealed hull or any type of trapped air compartments.

4. Each crew will consist of three and only three members.

5. No oars are allowed, although poles for propulsion are permissible. A rudder on the rear deck may be used for sculling.

6. An entrance fee of \$5 will be charged.

7. Students must obtain parental permission. Permission slips are available in the student personnel office.

8. The race will start at the Northumberland Boat Club and end at East Pine Street on the Isle of Que.

9. All crew members must wear life jackets.



The antics of the Association will be seen in the chapel-auditorium at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Apr. 8. Tickets are available for \$2.75 in the bookstore.

(Continued on page 4)

## Man's Relaxer

## Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

Contrary to what Mr. Corveleyen asserts in Speaking of Sports, the best relaxer known to man is not competitive athletics — it's women.

As a part of the overall campus beautification program, I understand plans are being made for planting a bush around the sump pump at New Men's. Also, ivy will be planted to cover the extension cord running out to the pump, and water lilies will be placed on the walk where all the water from the pump seems to find its resting place.

I'm against campus cutting. But campus cutting never made so many sore spots and scars on campus as the snow removal crews this winter. They're scraping off big chunks of sod, leaving nothing but mud — not even dead grass. And, the likelihood, unless someone pushes for improvement, of the area being quickly and effectively reseeded, or resodded, is pretty slim. As I said before, the temporary sump pump has been in for over a year.

You'd think that after four months we'd finally get some light

on the speakers in chapel—but speakers have still been speaking in the dark.

A broad education is often equated with a liberal education. Such an education should, in my opinion, give the student an insight into all sides of an issue. Thus, as I have stated here before, some attempt should be made to balance the treatment of political science courses with both liberal and conservative views — it's impossible to be neutral. Not only is such a balance desirable, but I think a positive attempt to achieve it should be made. That is, some effort should be made to have at least one conservative instructor in the political science department. A member of the department will be going on leave next year. I wonder if we can expect a "balance." I doubt it—we'll probably get a liberal Democrat. After all, how could we justify spending good money (the students') for a conservative professor, since such animals are, by definition of the academic community, undesirable. Oh well!

(Continued on page 3)

## Student Defends Honor System

Dear Editor:

The controversy over the honor system seems to be getting down to one issue, would it work? The critics of the honor system contend that owing to human nature, the students would not report other students under an honor system. With this I disagree. I am not stating that every student would report cheating because, quite frankly, not every student would. However, just enough students would report cheating that it would become very dangerous. A potential cheater would have to consider the risks of getting caught and the severe penalties involved. These two factors together would make cheating too dangerous. An honor system does not need everyone reporting cheaters to work.

With the curve system of marking that we have on campus, as Mr. Cohen reported, honest students are hurt by cheating. This is one good reason why many honest students would report other students. Under the current system, however, much of this cheating remains uncaught. Why? Because proctors and faculty members are not in a position to know what is going on. Students are in a far better position to see cheating than their teachers. Let's take, as an example, a test recently given by Mr. Augustine, who believes incidentally that an honor system will not work. There was cheating on his test that he does not know about despite the fact that Mr. Augustine does a more conscientious job of proctoring his exams than many other teachers. The fact that he did not observe this cheating is in no way a reflection on his reputation as a teacher. It is just that he, like all other teachers, is in no position to observe all cheating which goes on. As a result, much cheating does occur. Under an honor system, this cheating would have been reported. A number of students who took the examination remarked that they, under an honor code, would have reported this dishonesty. Here is a clear example of how an honor code would have worked!

Another question frequently asked by opponents of the honor code is, "Would you report a fraternity brother or a sorority sister?" Yes I would! I would because, 1) one of the supposed ideals of a Greek system is honesty, 2) by cheating, he or she is hurting my grade because of the curve marking system, and 3) if he or she were a true brother or sister, he or she wouldn't put me in the position of having to report him by cheating. Again it must be pointed out that just enough people feel as I do about cheating to make the risks of getting caught far outweigh the advantages of cheating. Not everybody has to report cheaters to make cheating too risky.

It has been further stated that this is really a transfer of police power. Why this is bad the critics don't say, but they say that it is a transfer and therefore bad. It is a transfer of police power, and any proponent of the honor system will agree. The students on this campus since the "spring of 1966 revolt" have been asking for more responsibility. How can we ask for more responsibility when we show that we cannot, or will not, be responsible enough to enforce our own honesty? If we fail to pass the honor system, that failure will be a reflection on our willingness and our ability to take on responsibilities in other areas.

It has been further stated by the critics that the bad examinations given by some profs are partly responsible for cheating. If we can show enough responsibility to handle our own honesty, then the next step would be the responsibility of evaluating the examinations and the professors. But if we reject the honor system, a number of professors have stated that they are not going to allow us to evaluate them or their examinations. A number of professors and administration members are looking to the honor system vote as an indication of the

degree of responsibility we have, and they have stated that if this fails, then other responsibilities will be denied the students.

One final point; many students feel they would be afraid to report other students for fear of being socially banned. Are the students on this campus so low that they would ostracize another student for being honest? If I am not respected by other students because I am honest, then I want no part of Susquehanna's student body. The basic question is then, Do you have the courage and responsibility to be honest? Your answer will tell a lot about yourself.

David Grubb & Don Orso

**15 - 4**

by Richard Poinsett

What is the name of politics going on within the Liberal movement? It is hard to believe that the only defense one of its spokesmen can come up with in regard to its neophyte offspring, the NSA, is the patrly offering given us by Mr. Sandham. This self-appointed apologist for the NSA shows a lack of understanding of this organization and indeed he has forsaken a defense of this student group and instead has decided to follow the more common course of trying to tack the title of McCarthyism on those critical of some questionable activities. Let's take a look at the enlightened Liberal approach.

Mr. Sandham first complains that the "liberal cause has been slighted—particularly by a few of the Crusader's regular columnists!" I'm sure Mr. Sandham realizes that the purpose of columns in a newspaper is to present an opinion so that, or because, the news items are supposedly non-slanted. Now I don't know whether Mr. Sandham objects to his ideals being questioned or whether he objects to a conservative view being presented on this campus. It is true, of course,

today believe (sic) their cause to be the only patriotic one." This is absurd. Conservatives, just like the Liberals, feel that their policies and positions provide better solutions for the problems of the day but it seems to be a particular obsession of the Left to call the Right closed-minded ideologues. Further, it is strange that Mr. Sandham can refer to the "right-wing" as an all-inclusive entity, yet imply the absence of any counterpart on the other side of the spectrum. I'm sure he realized that by definition if there is a right wing there must be a left wing.

All this leads a person to the conclusion that today's Liberal isn't quite up to his tenets of belief; no doubt it is an arrogance of power (a la Fulbright) developed over years of majority position and now that there is some opposition he is at a loss. Maybe the rising opposition will teach him some political manners and suavity.

## Comments Made On Honor Code

The honor code question is now a prominent question on S.U.'s campus, and there are many arguments both pro and con. In past articles of the Crusader, students have been registering their opinions, but what seems to be the prevailing attitude among our faculty? Here are a few random comments:

Mr. Schlecht — is very enthusiastic about trying an honor system at S.U. and thinks that it could work. He, himself, studied under an honor system at Gettysburg and it worked very well. If an honor system were initiated at S.U., Mr. Schlecht would rather see the code initiated "wholesale" or to everyone at one time, if at all possible.

Mrs. Cairns — said that she would not mind participating or teaching under an honor system. However, she feels that the intellectual level must be raised at S.U. first before such a system could work. The students here just want "to get by," and this attitude is not conducive to an honor system.

Dean Reuning — is definitely in favor of having an honor system at S.U. and would give it all the support that he could. He would like to see the code set up on a trial one-year basis or possibly even a two-year trial basis. His one major question concerning the honor system is, "How will the strength of our fraternity system effect the success of an academic honor system?" "Are fraternal bonds too strong for turning in a brother for cheating?"

## Definition Of A Customer

This newspaper has carried several articles relating to certain campus institutions being for student service. The following seems like an appropriate addition:

### What is A CUSTOMER?

A Customer is the most important person ever in this place of business . . . in person or by mail.  
A Customer is not dependent on us . . . we are dependent on him.  
A Customer is not an interruption of our work . . . he is the purpose of it. We are not doing him a favor by serving him . . . he is doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to do so.  
A Customer is not an outsider to our business . . . he is a part of it.  
A Customer is not a cold statistic . . . he is a flesh-and-blood human being with feelings and emotions like your own, and with biases and prejudices.  
A Customer is not someone to argue or match wits with. Nobody ever won an argument with a customer.  
A Customer is a person who brings us his wants. It is our job to handle them profitably to him and to ourselves.

Author Unknown

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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# Counselors Announced

The dean of students has recently announced the 15 male student counselors for next year. They are Jim Ayers, Art Ebersberger, Jerry Pacella, Peter Dexheimer, Dave Johnson, Max Weiss, Frank Grenoble, Jim Roessner, Peter Schroeder, Jim Valek, Wayne Gill, John Havas, Eric Horn, Terry Bossert and Marty Banschbach. The three alternates are Jim Geisler, Don Shadle and Bob Campbell.

To prepare the counselors for their new duties and responsibilities, they will participate in a series of in-service training sessions this spring. In addition, the men will return to campus two days early in the fall to make their final preparations.

# Retort To Cohen In Defense Of Code

Last week the Crusader contained several anti-Honor Code articles. I'd like to make an effort to reverse the trend this week. In particular, I'd like to refer to Mr. Cohen's criticism of the honor system.

His first point, you will recall, was that the "honest" student would be placed at a disadvantage because of the upsurge, he predicted, in cheating under the honor system. Let me ask this; isn't this the case now? At present the student who doesn't cheat suffers because of the ones who do. The difference under the honor system is that the "honest" student will have a means to protect himself. Both the negative attitude toward cheating, promoted by an honor system, and the increased chance of getting caught, will work in favor of the student who is honest.

Secondly, to Mr. Cohen's claim that faculty should have a choice also, I say Why? The students on this campus have, for some time, been asking for more say in running student affairs. What is more a student affair than academics? If the students feel an honor system will improve the academic atmosphere, why should any other group try to, or have the right to oppose this?

Lastly, I'd like to point out that the goal of the honor system is not to set up an "honorable" elite of 30 or 40 percent of the student body. The goal is for full participation; however, the Honor Committee (and I agree completely) feels that the honor system is of such a value that it should be tried if 30 or 40 percent of the student body is willing.

Admittedly there will be problems at first, as there are in establishing any new program, but the benefits to Susquehanna as a whole, and to the students individually, should serve as sufficient

# Even Elementary Students Serve As Drama Critics!

by Paula Traher

Dr. Nary's production of "The Clown Who Ran Away" went on tour to three local elementary schools. Following the production, the students drew pictures and wrote letters to Dr. Nary to thank him for "a happy time" and to thank the Players for "taking the time to do the wonderful show." Dr. Nary has displayed several of the letters and pictures on the Theatre bulletin board in Bogar Hall.

Walter Kerr beware, for many of these elementary children are potential drama critics! The following is a critical analysis of the University Players' performance as seen through the eyes of the elementary students, and compiled from the content of their letters.

"I loved your play. It was the funniest play I ever saw. It was so funny that I wrote this letter."

The persons in the play talked loud enough, spoke clearly, and knew their parts well. I suppose they would get A's in English, too, for speaking so well.

The play was very colorful . . . the dolls were all dressed up nice. where would you get such beautiful dresses? Dodo was right, the dolls were beautiful . . . Veronica, Rose, Violet, and the queen doll Gloria. Of all the dolls, I like Gloria best . . . Barbara Mundy is very pretty. But Veronica stood the quietest . . . hardly blinking her eyes

all the times I watched her. The dolls moved very good, you would think they were real dolls.

I liked Dodo more than anyone in the play . . . Gail Spory played her act very nicely . . . I think the person who played as Dodo would be a good actress . . . (I thought the clown would have been a boy, but it was still a good play.)

I liked the villains . . . the robbers were bad, but I loved them. I liked where Rudolph Bernard Boo and Ugly were trying to break in and get the dolls . . . Mr. Ugly tripped over a piece of thread. Ugly was a stupid fellow all right . . . he looked ugly. Thank you Ugly for showing me how to play a bad fellow. I liked when Ugly said, "I don't know where my brains are." (Ugly left his brains at my desk. I put them in the waste basket.)

Mr. Frumkins and his helper were good too. Mr. Frumkins looked funny when he was crying, so did Andrea, and Dodo. It was really funny when Mr. Frumkins came in with his pajamas on . . . calling the Policeman. He got everything mixed up. The Policeman was good too. I liked when he got mad at Dodo.

Gladys the Horse looked funny when she walked. Whenever I saw Gladys I always laughed. I would like to be Gladys and write with my foot. It was funny when Dodo tried to get on the horse. The horse brought back the robbers. The robbers said the horse kicked them . . . and they looked funny with horseshoes on the back of their capes.

I liked the whole show. One thing, I couldn't see all of it because there were heads in the way. But I saw the part where the clown Dodo was sleeping on the table with the clothesrack with leaves on it.

You did a good job. I would like to meet all of the actors. But most of the thanks goes to you for making up the play (addressed to Dr. Nary). I would give five dollars to see it all my lifetime. I wish that sometime I could be in a show like that.

## To Class of 1969

### Notice

As juniors, you will next year be responsible for editing and producing the 1968 Lanthorn. Appointments to the yearbook staff are made by the Faculty Committee on Publications. On behalf of this committee I am pleased to invite all interested persons to submit letters of application for executive posts on the 1968 Lanthorn staff. Please make letters complete and explicit, indicating what area of work you are best suited to and including pertinent data regarding experience and qualifications. All letters should be received by me not later than Tuesday, Apr. 4, 1967. Interviews will be scheduled shortly thereafter.

GEORGE R. F. TAMKE  
Chairman, Committee on Publications

# Weber Vetoed Parking Plan

President Weber last week vetoed a plan to permit parking along the fraternity side of the road leading to New Men's dorm. The plan was presented to the President at an administrative cabinet meeting by Student Council officers. Council had previously approved a change in the traffic regulations to permit parking along the route, at least until other space (such as the chapel lot) becomes available.

Ever since the inadequate parking lot at New Men's was built,

# Chapel Choir To Perform

The newly-organized Chapel Choir of Susquehanna University will perform a concert of sacred music at the Topton Home at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Apr. 9. The organization consists of 12 singers and four instrumentalists who make a specialty of the works of Bach and of unusual choral documents.

In vetoing the action, the President mentioned safety precautions for fire equipment to reach the fraternity houses as well as an alleged necessity for the space to be kept open for delivery trucks at the two fraternity houses.

Commenting on the decision, Student Council President Robert Donmoyer said, "Thus far, while students have not been able to get everything they want, we have nevertheless had very harmonious relations with the administration and have been cooperating with judicious compromise on many important issues, such as academic affairs, pass-fail system and faculty evaluation. It is unfortunate that we could not have had a compromise of this issue. Students at least could be permitted to park along the north-south road up the hill from Lambda past the chapel after 10 p.m., since this should present no emergency problems. The road is sufficiently wide and would still provide adequate room for travel. I can understand the President's concern about fire protection, but I wish some compromise had been worked out."

Included in the Topton performance will be a complete performance of Bach's Cantata #140, "Sleepers, Wake," with instruments. The remaining portions of the program are yet to be decided.

Assistant director of the organization is Peter Jarjisian, who also sings bass with John Deibler and Randy Gehret. The organist is Ronald Morris. Sopranos are Linda Jaeger, Melinda Mark and Janet Look. When the choir performs five-part music, sopranos Barbara Mundy and Gail Spory are added, and the section is divided. Altos are Kathy Bressler, Donna Harner, and Kitty Strese. Tenors are Bob Donmoyer and Robert Snyder.

First violinist is Grace Boeringer, wife of the director; second violinist is Barbara Coeyman; cellist is Paulette Zupko. In woodwinds, Judi Lloyd plays oboe, with other woodwinds still to be chosen. A brass quartet is composed of Bob Stibler and John Brill, trumpets; Dave Hummel, baritone horn; and Gary Ulrich, trombone. Strings and oboe are used for the Bach cantata.

# SCA Film To Feature Civil Rights

On Thursday, Apr. 13, at 7:30 p.m., the Student Christian Association will present the film, "A Time for Burning." "Life" magazine's critic, Jose M. Ferrer, wrote last month that "A Time for Burning" is "probably the most honest, accurate, and effective exposé of the civil rights impasse ever filmed."

This picture portrays a Lutheran congregation in Omaha, Neb., wrestling with the issue of taking a modest, tentative step toward opening its doors to Negroes. The Pastor, William Youngdahl, was obliged to resign after pushing too hard.

People in the Omaha congregation and others shown in this picture do not need to feel that they are the most unusual sinners brought to public attention this year. The importance of "A Time for Burning" is that it reports how things really stand in thousands of American congregations and communities.

Per capita income is \$3000 a year in America, while in more than half of the rest of the world it averages only \$120.

# Bits & Pieces

(Continued from page 2)

Surprisingly the College-Business Symposium provided a bit of a contrast to what the public has been hearing from Bobby Kennedy and other great "patriots." Finally, I actually heard someone defending the American way of life, including its capitalistic economy.

Remember the big stink over the picture of President Johnson that the President turned down as "the ugliest thing he ever saw." A student came up to me the other day and pointed out, with reference to this incident, what a perceptive president we have.

**The Empire Beauty School of Sunbury announces its sponsorship of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant to be held April 4 at 7 p.m. at the Edison Hotel in Sunbury. Applications may be obtained at the information desk, Selinsgrove Hall. This contest has nothing to do with the IFC Miss Pennsylvania Pageant.**



About the only thing you can depend on at this time of year is the ASSOCIATION appearing April 8!

## Lambda Chi Wins Basketball Intramurals

After the last two weeks of intramural action, Lambda Chi Alpha has emerged as the champion in basketball. Last Monday, LCA, led by 12 points made by Nick Lopardo, squeezed by Hassinger 46-43. Bill Fritch hit for 18 markers and the Bunders clobbered BPE 57-26 on Wednesday. They continued their torrid pace winning one every night of the two-week stand. Lopardo again led scorers with 15 points in each tilt as Lambda bested New Men's 2nd 38-26 and Aikens South 59-50. In finishing with four wins, the rest of the league could not catch them as the contenders stood and watched their hopes disappear.

South Aikens and their northern neighbors share second place with one game remaining for each. Before losing to LCA, the South Aikens frosh had walloped TKE 51-36 and New Men's 1st 54-41 behind Jeff Scott who popped in 13 and Don Hamlin collecting 17 markers.

Aikens North was too much for TKE, who lost three games over the two-week span, to the tune of a 61-41 victory. Ed Scherer scored 52 points in two games as North Aikens also posted a win over winless Beta Rho Epsilon 61-27. New Men's 2nd had challenged for the lead by defeating PMD 42-41 earlier in the week but then lost to Lambda Chi by 12 points to squelch their hopes. After Phi Mu's loss to New Men's 2nd, in which Bob Hadfield swished in 19 points for the losers, PMD came back behind 19 markers by Bill Brower to defeat New Men's 1st 62-42.

The freshmen from Hassinger suffered at the hands of Lambda but salvaged two wins, besting TKE 37-36 as Matt Lipman flipped in 16 points and Theta Chi 68-42 with Bill Jones and Lipman collecting 19 markers apiece.

This gives Lambda Chi Alpha eight points for the first place finish, and now they trail Theta Chi by two points in the complete standings with softball remaining on the schedule in the intramural action.

STANDING:	W	L
1. Lambda Chi	8	1
2. South Aikens	6	2
3. North Aikens	6	2
4. New Men's 2nd	5	2
5. Phi Mu Delta	5	3
6. Hassinger	4	4
7. Theta Chi	2	5
8. TKE	2	6
9. New Men's 1st	1	6
10. BPE	0	8

## The Greeks

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi and the brothers Phi Mu Delta staged an Easter Party for the benefit of the underprivileged children in the area and also for the orphans of the Odd Fellows Home. It was held on March 12 at the Phi Mu Delta fraternity house.

The pledge class of Alpha Delta Pi would like to announce their newly elected officers: Marcia Graeff—President, Betty Jane Swartz—Secretary, Jane Malanchuk—Treasurer, Susan Carl—Reporter-Historian, Pamela Merbrier and Lani Pyles—Social Chairmen.

The sisters of Kappa Delta wish to thank their 14 pledges for the entertaining and educational skit they presented at the Wednesday night meeting.

Alpha Phi Omega's spring pledge class includes Gary Baylor, Stephen McCallum, and Michael Wolf.

Lambda Chi Alpha, whose Founder's Day is March 22, celebrated it on Thursday, March 16, due to spring vacation and a visit on this day from one of the fraternity's traveling secretaries.

Lambda Chi was honored on March 12 with a surprise visit from Harold M. Meyers, the national president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta held its annual Easter Egg hunt and party for the faculty children on Sunday, March 19 at Theta Chi.

## Miss Vedder Attends Union Conference

Miss Janet Vedder, student activities coordinator and director of the college union program at S.U., will attend the forty-fourth annual conference of the International Association of College Unions in Phila. from Apr. 9 to 12.

The theme of the conference is "The Dynamics of Change." Eight hundred delegates will meet to discuss a wide range of problems, issues and propositions concerning college union programs. To aid the discussions, many distinguished participants will be included who represent areas in and out of higher education.

## Campus Interviews

### COMPANIES

MONDAY, APR. 10  
Strawbridge & Clothier  
Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co.

TUESDAY, APR. 11  
Radio Corporation of America  
Retail Credit Company

WEDNESDAY, APR. 12  
International Harvester Co.

THURSDAY, APR. 13  
Governor's Office of Pa.

FRIDAY, APR. 14  
General Accident Group

TUESDAY, APR. 18  
Federal Reserve Bank of Phila.  
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

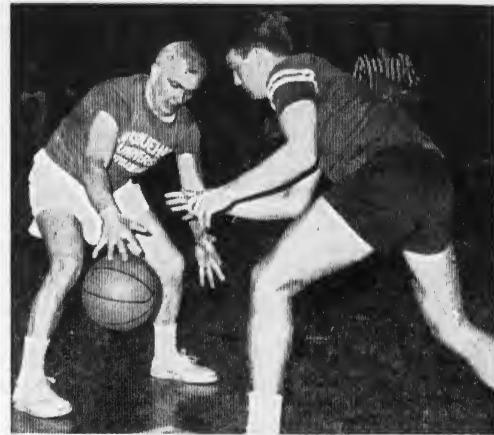
THURSDAY, APR. 20  
National Bank & Trust Company of Pa.

SCHOOLS

WEDNESDAY, APR. 12  
Bridgeport Public Schools, N.J.

FRIDAY, APR. 28  
Carlton School District, Pa.

INFORMATION AND INTERVIEW SIGN-UP SHEETS IN PLACEMENT OFFICE.



Mr. Wissinger and Nick Dunn fight for the ball in last week's faculty-Theta Chi benefit basketball game.

## Theta Takes Faculty Team In Benefit Basketball Game

The Theta Chi basketball team barely squeaked by a fired-up team composed of faculty members on Friday night, Mar. 10, in the Alumni Gymnasium. The game was a sponsored by Theta Chi as a benefit to the March of Dimes campaign.

The most popular player of the game, as expressed by the spectators, was Dr. McGrath, whose constant taunting and tremendous leaping consistently broke up the "Redmen's" offense. Mr. Blessing, Mr. Grownay, Mr. MacLachan, and Dr. Potter were the big scorers for the faculty.

During halftime the pledges of Theta Chi "tackled" the pledges of Alpha Delta Pi in what may loosely be termed a basketball game. It was a hard-fought battle with many intentional fouls with the "ADPi Bullies" ending

up as the victors over the "TC Belles."

Toughie Latsha scored the winning point for the "Bullies" while Voluptuous Volkmar was the star for the "Belles".

A check for two hundred dollars, the proceeds from the sale of tickets to the game, was presented to Mr. Paul Harro, the head of the area chapter of the March of Dimes.

In appreciation for their part in the game, the faculty players and their wives were the dinner guests of Theta Chi on March 16. The players commented that the turkey dinner was worth letting the "Redmen" win.

The brothers wish to thank all those who made the event possible and especially the students for their fine support. It is hoped that this game can become an annual affair.

## Moore Recital

(Continued from page 1)  
and "Prelude and Fugue in C minor."

Section three will open with "Aria" and "Echo" by Flor Peeters. These will be followed by "Brother James' Air" by Seare Wright, and part VII of "Partite sopra Alleluia octavi modi" by Camil van Hulse. Rich will conclude the recital with Brahms' Chorale Prelude "O wie selig seid ihr doch," "Echo by Scheidt, and "Toccata from Symphony V" by Widor.

Richard is a senior English major from Irvington, N.J. He studies organ with Dr. James Boeringer and is quite active in music on campus.

**Hotel Governor Snyder**  
Dining room open and serving food from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Specialty-priced dinners and lunches are offered.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Dan Corveley

"Good afternoon, football fans, and welcome to Nome, Alaska." That should have been the introduction for the annual spring football intersquad game played on Saturday. The Susquehanna University football team playing each other slipped,滑倒, and dove into snow to stage a hard hitting game for the few fans who showed up to brave the weather. This game is played every year after the spring drills are terminated and shows the results of two weeks of hard work. The idea this spring was to work on defense and this proved a valid scene in the contest as the defensive units definitely dominated the play. Last year's game on a warm sunny day turned into a battle of the offensive units to see who could score the most in the time allotted. This year, with the sloppy, wet, cold conditions, the defense held each other many times which caused the sky to be filled with punts on fourth down and long yardage by both teams. The maroon unit defeated the white squad 13-0 with the white challenging to get into the end zone only once in the 60 minutes of play. Wayne Liddick, who quarterbacked the victors, scrambled and slid and virtually looked like a speed skater from Finland whipping around the hairpin turns. My theory is if Wayne can scramble on a field such as the one he had on Saturday, he could probably scramble on a large sheet of ice. Both quarterbacks filled the air with passes after they realized that you can't run too well in the Bavarian Alps. Wayne and Frosh Jerry Carothers both ran rollouts and flipped the ball with reckless abandon. Their completion average was nothing outstanding but their receivers had trouble catching a wet ball, with cold hands. The ball bounced around the field like a handball match in the ocean, and the offensive threats were at a minimum, but one thing the S.U. gridiron did show was that whether cold or warm, they still hit, and this is a good sign. The pounding of the internal linemen could be heard through the crisp air even though the blocking was not exceptional. Frosh Bill Guth scored the first T.D. in the first half, running around left end and falling into the end zone. Sophomore linebacker Bob Schofield had intercepted a pass on a "look what I found" play and returned it upfield to set up the score. With 23 seconds left in the ball game, scrambling Wayne proceeded to do his act and completed a long bomb to Rick Schuster who hauled it in on the two. Ron Hill got the final two yards on a power play and the final score was 13-0. Frosh Steve Freeh converted one of two to provide the point after touchdown. The game did not show as much as if would have been played on a dry field but I'm sure the coaches saw enough to be fairly optimistic, and with some hard work starting September 1st, winning football at S.U. may return for good, we hope.

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The Association a  
success

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

VOL. 8 — NO. 19

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Monster discovered  
on campus—see  
page 2

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1967

### Hilda Karniol Exhibits Art

Hilda Karniol, instructor in art, will open the fourteenth annual exhibition of her paintings in Bogar Hall on Sunday, April 16, at 3 p.m. The exhibit will consist of new paintings in various media, including portraits, figurative work, and landscapes done in the United States and the Caribbean. The display will appear through May 13.

Mrs. Karniol, a native of Vienna, studied art in Europe for many years. At age 13 she was commissioned to illustrate children's books for Synek, a publishing house in Prague. A graduate of the Vienna Academy for Women, Mrs. Karniol studied under Olga Knetzny-Maly and A. F. Seligman.

Since coming to the United States in 1938, Mrs. Karniol has gained national recognition. She is listed in Who's Who in American Art and has given well over 60 one-man shows throughout the country.

During the past year Mrs. Karniol exhibited at the following locations: Jersey City Fine Arts Gallery, Jersey City, N.J.; Utica Public Library Gallery, Utica, N.Y.; Oneida Arts Council, Oneida Library Gallery, Oneida, N.Y.; Cortland Free Library, Cortland, N.Y.; Rutgers University, Camden Campus, Camden, N.J.; Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N.J.; Colby College Chapel, Waterville, Maine; Amsterdam City Schools, Amsterdam, N.Y.; Student Center, Muskingham College, New Concord, Ohio; and the Art Association of Richmond, Ind.

### SU Players To Present "Measure For Measure" From April 20 to May 6

"Measure For Measure" will be presented by the Susquehanna University Players from April 20 to May 6 at 8 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Theatre. This production is the 18th Shakespearean drama to be presented at Susquehanna.

The play concerns a moral dilemma in which the apparently conflicting ends of love and justice are reconciled by repentance and divine forgiveness. The story begins with the decision of Duke Vincenzo, governor of Vienna, to attempt to put an end to some of the political and moral corruption that had begun to flourish under his rather liberal rule. He decides to place Lord Angelo, a law-conscious moralist, as deputy governor during his absence. Lord Escalus, a wise old gentleman, is made second in command. The Duke pretends to go to Poland but instead disguises himself as a friar and returns to watch the outcome of Angelo's reforms. Immediately Angelo alienates himself from the people by enforcing an old statute which demands the death sentence for fathering a child out of wedlock. Claudio, a young gentleman who has gotten his betrothed with child, was imprisoned and sentenced to death for breaking this law.

Lucio, a rakish friend of Claudio, convinces him to send his sister Isabella, a religious novice about to take her vows, to Angelo to plead for the life of her brother. Lord Escalus, who knew Claudio's father well, also pleads with the stern deputy governor to be more lenient with Claudio.

In the meantime, the Duke, disguised as a friar, goes to see Julietta, Claudio's betrothed. She tells him that she and Claudio are very much in love and would have been married except for a legal dispute over her dowry which had prevented it. There was no question of seduction in her pregnancy.

At first Isabella can not dissuade Lord Angelo to give up his plan to have Claudio executed. By their second interview, however, he is so impressed by her beauty that he forgets his reputation for saintly behavior and begins to try to seduce her. He tells Isabella that he will spare Claudio's life if she will give in to his lustful desires.

Isabella is shocked by this sudden change of behavior in Angelo. When she relates the story to

(Continued on page 6)

### University Concert Choir To Present Spring Concert

The University Concert Choir, conducted by Mr. Robert Summer, will present its annual spring concert this Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium. The concert will include two major works: three excerpts from Mozart's "Vesperae Solemnies de Confessore," K. 339, soprano solo by Linda Jaeger, and four of the "Six Chansons on Original French Poems" by the contemporary German composer Paul Hindemith. In a diversified program, the choir will perform representative works from sacred, spiritual, folk, and popular genre spanning the fifteenth through the twentieth centuries.

Sacred compositions to be performed are "Ye Sons and Daughters," a fifteenth century French melody; Talis' "That Virgin's Child;" "O Sing unto the Lord" by Hassler; J. S. Bach's "Grant Me True Courage Lord;" Percy Whitlock's "Here, O My Lord, I See Thee Face to Face;" Mozart's "Ave Verum;" Mendelssohn's "Happy and Blest are They;" Hovhaness' "Immortality;" and the "Vesperae Solemnies."

Negro spirituals on the program are "Sarnie Train;" "This Little Light of Mine," soprano solo by Marcia Spangler; and "Ride the Chariot."

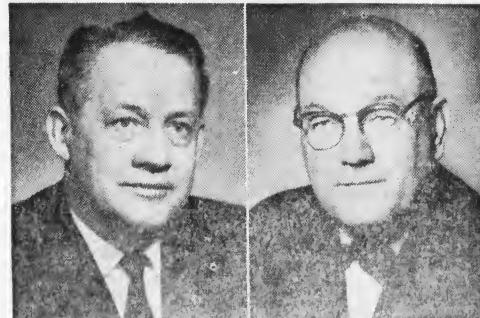
Following the Hindemith "Chansons," the choir will sing a section of four folk songs: "Fa Una Canzone" (Italian), "Es steht ein Lind" (German), "Auprès de ma Blonde" (French), and "Sing We and Chant It" (sixteenth century English madrigal).

The concert will conclude with George Gershwin's "S'Wonderful," Cole Porter's "In the Still of the Night," and "Hey, Look Me Over" from "Wildcat."

On Saturday the choir will leave for a five day tour, performing nine concerts in high schools and

churches. The first concert, Saturday evening at Moorestown, N.J. High School will be sponsored by the South Jersey Alumni Association. The choir will also sing at Trinity Lutheran Church, Rutherford, N.J.; St. John's Lutheran Church, Hatboro, Pa.; Collingswood, N.J. High School; St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Allentown, Pa.; Upper Darby, Pa. High School; Calvary Lutheran Church, Cranberry Township, Pa.

(Continued on page 3)



TO RECEIVE SUSQUEHANNA MEDALS—Susquehanna University honors these two sons with presentation of Alumni Award medals on May 6. Dr. Glenn L. Musser, president of H. R. B. Singer Co., State College, Pa., receives the award for Achievement; Raymond P. Garman, chemistry teacher of Red Bank, N.J., for service to his alma mater.

### Musser And Garman To Receive Awards

This year's alumni awards will go to Dr. Glenn Musser of State College, Pa., for professional achievement, and to Raymond P. Garman of Red Bank, N.J., for service to his alma mater. The awards will be made at luncheon ceremonies on Alumni Day on Saturday, May 6.

Since 1962, Dr. Musser has been president of HRB-Singer, Inc., a subsidiary of the Singer Manufacturing Company which specializes in the research, development and production of military electronic equipment. He joined the firm in 1951 and has held positions such as the head of the intelligence department, vice president and head of operations department, and vice president for systems and operations.

Dr. Musser is a native of Snyder County and attended Kreamer public schools and Middleburg High School. He earned his B.A. from S.U. in 1941, his masters at Case Institute of Technology, and his Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State University; all degrees are in physics and mathematics. He has taught at Susquehanna and at Penn State.

He has been active in his church and has also served as chairman of various community drives. Among his professional memberships are the American Physical Society, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, American Academy of Political and Social Science, The American Association for the Advancement of Science and several honorary and business societies.

Since his graduation from Susquehanna in 1930, Raymond P. Garman has been continuously active in alumni activities. He was involved in fund-raising activities in Philadelphia during the depression and was president of the York, Pa., alumni district club after World War II. Mr. Garman has been in the Alumni Association for a number of years and served as its president from 1958 to 1960. During this period, he organized a committee of key alumni to work with the board of directors in selecting a new president of the University. Afterward he helped Dr. Weber become acquainted with alumni groups.

Mr. Boeringer, director of the festival, announced that Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., who was granted an honorary doctor's degree from Susquehanna, has submitted two works to the festival. The first, an eight-part motet, will be performed at the church service. The work will be sung by the University choir under the direction of Mr. Robert Summer.

An additional work selected for this service is "Easter Morning with the Pennsylvania Moravians" by Harvey Gaul (1891-1945), a Pittsburgh conductor, composer, critic, and organist. It will be played as the prelude to the service by Doris Zerdit, a freshman music education major from West Chester, Pa.

Set to be shown for H.R.B. program are the Inform, Musical Portfolio, and hymnals.

LOUNGE DANCE  
Date: FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1967  
Time: 9:30 to 12:30  
Place: SMITH LOUNGE  
Music: THE COOLFUL SOUNDS  
REFRESHMENTS

**15-4***by Richard Poinsett*

One of the highly valued traditions at Susquehanna has been the white footprints leading from Steele Hall to Seibert Hall. Over the years these imprints have been a favorite target of the Sophomore Tribunal and have provoked humorous responses from our campus visitors. Only last week, our visiting professor from India, Dr. Isaac, commented about the pug (Hindu word for footprint of wild animal) vestiges left from our "abominable snowman."

Thus, most Susquehannans were pleased when one morning last week they noticed that our unknown animal friend had revisited our "broad campus" and had extended the traditional steps to the door of Bogar Hall—this time in a beautiful pink (no political overtones meant, I'm sure) instead of the tiresome white. All was not well, however, for our blithe spirit was observed by our campus animal catcher and when approached, our friendly genie reincarnated itself into the likeness of three spring-struck freshman women.

It was to the utmost consternation of all, then, when on Friday there appeared the spectacle of the three young ladies, with paint remover and scrub brush in hand, on their hands and knees attempting to remove the tracks of our ephemeral beast. Thus punished for something that they didn't do (is it their fault that our spirited friend chose their visages?), they were sentenced without any recourse to justice: this was too big a crime to allow the Judiciary Board to handle it, so the retribution was handed out by individual dictum.

It is doubtful that the crime (impersonating an animal? . . . destruction of property? . . . or was it "action unbecoming?") was of such nature that such swift "justice" was required. Was this such a severe, or touchy, or critical or immediate situation that administrative punishment had to come before judicial justice? It is at least questionable.

We are now blessed with not a regular plain black asphalt sidewalk, or even better, the cute steps of our local troll, but with ugly bloched paint stains that I'm sure will serve as a reminder to the swiftness of "justice" when one steps out of line. They can also serve as a reminder of the hypocrisy, the intelligence and the wisdom with which the harmless and even beneficial situation was handled. Hats off to those who deserve it!

If you think you've lost anything in the new Chapel-Auditorium—see Pastor Flotten at his office.



**Hotel Governor Snyder**  
Dining room open and serving food from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.  
Specialty-priced dinners and lunches are offered.

## Student Opinion On Honor System Should Be Polled

Dear Editor:

Mr. Cohen seems to have the right idea about direct referendum in regard to the honor system. A petition should be circulated to give the Student Council an idea of how strong this sentiment is on the campus. This subject is extremely important and every student should weigh it accordingly.

David Bull

Dear Editor:

I believe that Mr. Cohen's proposal for a direct referendum is an equitable idea. If any form of an honor system is to be instituted at S.U., I feel that the students should have a direct voice in the decision. Passage of a bill in Student Council is not adequate because the decision affects every student's future.

Lester Goodman

**BUCKNELL IFC**  
presents  
**THE FOUR TOPS**  
Thurs., April 13  
8:30 p.m.  
Davis Gymnasium  
Tickets Available  
at door (2.50 and 3.00)

## Hesel Thanks Student Body For Support

Dear Editor:

On behalf of those who worked directly on "The Association" concept, I would like to express the deepest gratitude for the overwhelming support given to this concert by the Susquehanna student body. I'm sure that this type of activity will be seen more often on our campus, following the pattern of Saturday night's success.

Many thanks. David Hesel

## Three Students Treated Unfairly

As many of you may know, the great "Crusader Monster" paid a visit to S.U.'s broad campus last week. What you may not know is that the three "elves" who assisted him in walking from Bogar to Seibert were tried, convicted and sentenced by administrative fiat without prior benefit of a judiciary trial. Furthermore, after having had imposed upon them the punishment of scrubbing the footprints off the sidewalks, the three women were told that they were still to appear before the women's judiciary board. Nothing like being tried, convicted and sentenced without due process of campus law and then be tried again by the judiciary board!

It has often been alleged that students get "springtime fancies," in the words of the editor of the "Daily Item," but it seems that the University officialdom gets a worse case of it than the students every year. For some harmless, insignificant and trivial something or other, someone in that Hall goes crazy with power every spring.

We feel that the students involved have been done a great injustice. First, as stated above, they were denied fair treatment before the campus judiciary, having been punished and still forced to appear before the board.

Second, for a school which so fervently advocates adherence to tradition, the fact that this footprint painting incidence upholds two traditions seems to have been overlooked. It upholds the tradition (though a recent one) of the monster's visit. Many students have been told of the monster's footprints when on a campus tour before coming to S.U. The footprints add a little "color" to campus life. The other tradition, of course, is the tradition of an unusual springtime occurrence. I'm sure a harmless visit from a monster would be preferred by the powers that be over something like a boycott, a parade, a demonstration or other protest movement.

The third reason why we feel these students have been treated with unjustly is that a "harm" was assumed when, in fact, no harm existed, either physically or aesthetically. First the issue of physical harm. No one could possibly contend that paint will cause the sidewalks to deteriorate rapidly, or that they will dissolve at the spots where the paint was applied, or that the paint does any other physical harm to the sidewalk. The act clearly was destructive neither in intent nor in fruition. As far as aesthetic harm goes, the butchered-up sod at the side of the walks looks far worse than a few neatly painted footprints. It is not as if paint were sloppily poured over the sidewalks, or that filthy words were painted on the sidewalk, or that paint were splashed on the wall of a building—it's not like that at all. The footprints were neatly done and were not destructive.

In addition to the fact that no harm was done, no harm was intended. Those involved did the painting before 11 p.m., not at three in the morning when it would have been "safer." Furthermore, when seeing the approach of the campus security agent, they didn't dash off—as they certainly could have done, but remained, feeling that they were doing nothing destructive.

The act may have violated the letter of a regulation but certainly not the spirit of that regulation or the spirit of the Susquehanna community. We should have welcomed the return of the monster. He adds color and interest to our campus; he does not bring ugly destruction.

Footprints of a monster—it's a small issue certainly—but the underlying principles are big ones and cannot be overlooked. Will the injustice be corrected? It is up to the students.

## Slave Day

## Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

It's a disgrace to our country and its educational system that our citizens don't even know the basic aspects of our Constitution. I am referring, of course, to the Women's Athletic Association's Slave Day, which was wholly and obviously in violation of the letter and spirit of the United States Constitution as amended: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude . . . shall exist within the United States, or any place (i.e. Susquehanna) within their jurisdiction. (Amend. XIII.)"

But, other things are done unfairly (see editorial), so I suppose WAA can get away with it. The best escape, I suppose, is that S.U. students are so friendly and

good-natured (not meant facetiously) that the "servitude" is actually voluntary. I have one request for WAA however. Next year, why not arrange for girls to be in men's dorms for certain hours and announce this in advance, so we can get our rooms cleaned for once (a lot of dirt can collect between September and April)?

Finally—the sump pump at New Men's has been removed, hopefully for good.

Everything else I can think of this week is either dull and uninteresting or it's something I promised someone not to print.

# THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

*"to speak and write truth"*

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## THE CALDRON

by Jeff Ketaner

**ON HONOR**—The fog of heady idealism that has enshrouded the quest for an honor system is starting to lift at long last—Messrs. Grubb and Orso have finally recognized the question, "Would it work?" After weeks of trite and tiresome mauldernings about what kind of campus we want this to be, proponents of the honor system are grudgingly condescending to consider what kind of campus this WILL be if we institute an honor code.

When the champions of honor fight off the temptation to moralize they can be surprisingly rational and make some points well worth considering. In the first place, they come right out and admit that the honor system isn't about to make anybody more honorable—what it might do, however, is help to stack the odds against those who aren't. Grubb and Orso believe that, if they can take a school full of grade-hungry collegians competing on a curve system and convince just 30% that they have a moral obligation to report their fellows who cheat, they can all but eliminate the problem. Many of the remaining 70% would feel too intimidated to attempt cheating, and most of those who did would probably be spotted. The aim of the honor system, then, is to make as many people as possible willing to inform on those they observe violating the rules; thereby increasing the number of proctors per class—a good, practical argument.

But when G. & O. approach the problem of overcoming Susquehanna's firmly established group loyalties, they lapse into that old habit of unbridled romanticizing. Fraternity and sorority bonds would not prove an obstacle to the honor system, they imply, because "one of the supposed ideals (good choice of words) of a Greek system is honesty." Swell—but an other supposed ideal of the Greek system (I'm told) is loyalty and commitment to one's brothers; and I doubt that the founders of the Greek system were farsighted enough to place their ideals in a priority list in order to resolve problems of conflict. Cheating is against the present rules, you know; and the rampant team cheating that exists among Greeks (as well as independent cliques) is evidence that honesty isn't as deeply ingrained in the Greek soul as Grubb and Orso would like to think.

The boys get carried away with themselves in maintaining that the rejection of the honor system would be a demonstration of student irresponsibility. They forget that they haven't yet established that it's a responsibility that can be adequately assumed. One of the best reasons for opposing the adoption of the honor system at the present time is that no one really knows what it is.

(Continued on page 4)

## Igoe Awarded Study Grant

Mr. Charles J. Igoe, instructor in English, has just been awarded a Summer Study Grant by the Board of College Education and Church Vocations.

Mr. Igoe will use the grant for study this summer at Penn State University. He is working for his doctorate degree in education, with a minor in English.

Receiving the bachelor of science degree from Mansfield State College and the master of science from the University of Scranton, Mr. Igoe has been on the faculty at S.U. since 1964. Previous to that, he spent several years teaching in the public high schools in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

In "Figure On The Cross"

## Playwright Makes Mockery Of Church And Theatre

by Vic Lazarow

In an age when theology speaks to us in a new language, when intellectuals and scholars reevaluate old religious dogma and make it applicable to our modern-day existence, the presentation of a play like "The Figure On The Cross" is a downright disgrace. The play is not only obviously embarrassing to the performers who must bring it to life but an insult to the intelligence of the audience subjected to it. The author, H. R. Ward, seems a reincarnation of the worst elements of Cotton Mather and Jonathan Edwards. He is verbose, excessive, overly-emotional and continually pedantic. He probably composed this kind of clap-trap for mincing Sunday meetin's that went out, to be sure, with high-button shoes.

But, to the play itself. Using every stock melodramatic cliche that ever invaded a church, Ward dramatizes, in gruesome detail, the implications of the Seven Words sandwiched between the crucifixion and the resurrection. Every day—every moment, Ward bellows, the bloody cross looms over our heads and accuses us. We get the mother wailing over the dead child—we get the soldier's buddy breaking the news—we get the misbegotten priest—we get the thirsty-crazed loner—yes, we get them all for one hour and 15 minutes! If we were purged at the climax, I certainly fell out of step. I was tired and not a little irritated. If we are to be drawn through the muck of man's sin and suffering, at least let it be done with craftsmanship and art as our Greek predecessors succeeded in doing and as many contemporary playwrights do today.

Mr. Augustine has his six interpreters present the play in the spirit that Ward intended—and that is a shame but, I suppose, necessary. The six, and especially Wayne Searle, articulate clearly and well and have an excellent dramatic sense. But for the entire evening,

whether alone or in the chorus, they wail, shout, accuse, grumble, mourn and wail some more. Augustine, moreover, shows himself a superb technician. The chorus crackles with precision, the movement is neat and not overly diverting and the production has a fine polish that shows hard work and concentrated talent.

However and I sympathize completely, after fifty minutes of spewing the evangelical nonsense before them, they became a bit slow and sloppy in movement and speech. After all, outside was that cool spring air—and inside was a hot Seibel where they had to shout "sinner" at a crowd of weary but respectful spectators. Dramatic interpretation is a difficult business—especially with the burden of an inferior script.

Perhaps the most frightening aspect of all is the program notation that five churches and one high school have heard Mr. Ward's creation. Although I have respect for a group of gifted interpreters, I find their zealous spreading of Ward's "word" as chancery drama reprehensible. It is a blow not only to the church which has enough difficulty in keeping its message alive and meaningful in the twentieth century, but it is a blow to the very creative and liberal idea of encasing Christian doctrine in play form. In trying to service the church and the theatre, Ward's piece woefully succeeds in making a mockery of both.

## Shylock Dominates 'Merchant of Venice'

by Vic Lazarow

Shylock turns a new face to every generation. Twentieth century sophistication will not allow the man who speaks such soaring and impassioned prose to be displayed as a galloping clown or as a stock melodramatic monster kneading his hands and leering over the perils of Pauline. He is certainly no saint but his lines shout dignity, stature, intelligence and majesty. However, sadly enough, the mightier Shylock looms in the foreground, the more trivial and inconsequential the play-proper becomes. Under the gigantic shadows of Shylock, people like Portia, Bassanio or Gratiano become even more insipid and inconsequential than they truly are.

This problem, albeit unforeseen at the play's conception, was compounded by the production of the National Players. For their Shylock, flawlessly brought to life by Mr. Benjamin Hess Slack, is a titan. Clutching his hands below his chin and holding his immense frame rigidly erect, Mr. Slack dominates the stage in fierce strides and booming baritone. We are seeing a man passionately dedicated to his race and holding a searing and tempestuous hatred for the Christians surrounding him. He is a man of staggering power and dignity, and when in the courtroom scene he rears his head back and booms "I stand here—the law"—we believe him. He is not without tenderness—as in his silent farewell to Jessica—and he is certainly not without savagery in his pursuit for Antonio's flesh.

When he is asked for a surgeon to work on Antonio—and he blandly looks at the paper before him and utters "It is not in the bond"—there was an audible shudder through the audience. Indeed, we cannot hate him, nor can we laugh at him. At one moment he commands all our sympathy and at another we are repulsed by him. Slack has made him a whole character and he towers over all the play mechanics.

All this is fine, but what of the other characters? Under the grand spectre of Shylock, can they emerge as meaningful, sympathetic and real people? The answer is a sad 'no,' and we are left with a grossly uneven and imbalanced performance. Portia,

(Continued on page 6)

## Opportunities Are Offered By UN, Washington Semester And Political Intern Programs

Students at Susquehanna who are interested in studying at Drew University (United Nations Seminar) or at American University (Washington Seminar Program) in the first term of next year are reminded that the deadline for applying each is April 21. Both programs are fully described in the 1967-68 catalogue on page 60. One does not need to be a political science major to enter either program and it is possible in both to transfer grades and credit hours back to Susquehanna. They represent an opportunity to study in the area international relations (in the case of Drew) or domestic politics (in the case of American

University) in the heart of metropolitan areas which offer many opportunities to be near the source of policy-making. Interested students should contact Mr. Bradford as soon as possible.

Congressman Herman T. Schneebeli has sent word throughout his 17th Congressional District that he will again employ during the summer of 1966-67 two college students as political interns in his Washington office.

Applications will be accepted from men and women students as long as they are residents of his 17th District (Lycoming, Union, Montour, Northumberland, Snyder, Daughin counties). Those interested should write directly to the Honorable Herman T. Schneebeli, Room 1114, Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

## Summer School Registration Is Announced

Carol W. Hartley, registrar and director of the summer session has announced that Susquehanna University will offer 30 courses during the 1967 summer session. The courses are in the fields of biology, business, English, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, religion and sociology.

Registration from the summer session is scheduled for Monday, June 19, from 9 a.m. until noon, but the university recommends that prospective students fill out preliminary forms in advance. These forms can be obtained by writing to the director of the summer session. Classes begin on June 20 and continue through July 28.

The summer session is open to students at Susquehanna and other colleges or universities, public school teachers, high school graduates accepted by a college, and students with superior records who have completed their junior year in high school.

Students from other colleges must submit letters from the deans of their institutions approving the courses requested and stating that they are in good academic standing. High school juniors must submit a copy of their transcript prior to registration.

Tuition is \$40 per credit hour. Laboratory fees will be charged in some courses and all students not pursuing curricula leading to a degree at Susquehanna will be charged a \$5 registration fee.

## SU Campus To Celebrate Pan-Am Day

Sunday, April 9, marked the beginning of Pan-American Week throughout the 21 nations of the western hemisphere who joined together 77 years ago to form the Organization of American States. With its secretariat, the Pan-American Union, in Washington, D.C., the O.A.S. has worked as a community of nations dedicated to the achievement of peace, security, and prosperity for all Americans.

Here on campus, Pan-American Day will be celebrated on Thursday, April 13, with a special COMIDA (dinner) held in the Lower Dining Room for the Spanish and sociology departments. Following the dinner, a guest sociologist from the Pan-American Union will give a talk on the middle class Spanish-American of today. The lecture will be open to the campus and will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Hall. Immediately after the lecture the campus will be invited to a reception at the Spanish House.

The surge of the U.S. economy brought our Gross National Product up to some \$681 billion in 1965, an increase of \$49.5 billion over 1964, notes the March Reader's Digest. In a single year, America added to its GNP more than the whole of Africa's GNP, or 60 percent of Latin America's—both continents with a higher population.

## 42 Seniors Have Begun Student Teaching In April

This semester 42 seniors began student teaching in 11 area secondary schools. This group is the largest number of student teachers Susquehanna has produced in any one semester. They will be teaching in the fields of history, English, Spanish, French, German, math, and biology from April 3 until May 26.

Because of the large number of student teachers, the education department found it necessary to assign students to two schools not previously involved in Susquehanna's program. East Juniata Joint at Cocolamus, a distance of 23 miles from Selinsgrove, will accommodate five student teachers for the first time. In addition, Juniata Joint High School, 35 miles southwest of here at Mifflintown, will take four student teachers.

The student teachers will work full-time in the schools. Having nearly the status of a regular faculty member, the students will participate in faculty meetings, P.T.A. meetings, and other school activities.

For the first half of this semester the students were instructed in the methods of teaching their particular subject. In addition to Mr. Wissinger and Mr. Wagner of the education department, Mr. Igoe, Mr. Mallory, and Mr. Boone taught these methods courses. Faculty members from all the departments represented by the student teachers will also assist in observation.

The student teachers are as follows:

Linda Thomas, English, and Sandra Crowl, Spanish, at Danville Area High School, Danville; Jean Wilkinson, English, at Danville Junior High School, Danville; Cherry Appleton, history, Jane Speiser, English, Bob Wisegarver, Spanish, Brenda Yost, English, and Marilyn Zannie, math, at East Juniata Joint High School, Cocolamus; Marilyn Elfast, French, Paul Helvig, English, Mandy Moritz, Spanish, and Connie Walter, English, at Juniata Joint High School, Mifflintown;

Jack Campbell, German, Linda

Kauffman, English, Gary Snyder, history, and Carol Winter, history, at Line Mt. High School, Herndon; Bonnie Cutler, math, Dianne Goorderham, Spanish, Barbara Kaufman, history, Patti Norris, English, Carolyn Ruocco, English, and Kathy Simmers, history, at Middleburg High School, Middleburg; Robert Bortz, history, Debbie Kruger, English, and Marian Shatto, English, at Mifflinburg Area High School, Mifflinburg;

Lorraine Brosious, English, Joan Buck, history, Donna Garver, French, Linda Houdeshel, English, Ron Jackson, German, Lance Larsen, biology, Sue Swanson, English, Paula Traher, English, George Virchick, history, and Carolyn Wahler, math, at Selinsgrove Area High School, Selinsgrove; Jeanne Damgaard, English, Karen Hardy, French, and JoAnn Mannello, math, at Shickellamy Junior High School, Sunbury; Marjorie Mack, history and math at Shickellamy Senior High School; Barbara Brown, history, Elaine Fellner, French, and Edna Fricker, math, at West Snyder High School, Beaver Springs.



English: (standing l. to r.) Marian Shatto, Linda Kauffman, Linda Houdeshel, Jane Speiser, Brenda Yost, Patti Norris, Debbie Kruger, Jean Wilkinson, (seated, l. to r.) Jeanne Damgaard, Connie Walter, Paul Helvig and Linda Thomas.



Mathematics and social studies: (standing l. to r.) Bonnie Cutler, Marilyn Zannie, Edna Fricker, Barbara Brown, Carol Winter, Robert Bortz, JoAnn Mannello, (seated, l. to r.) George Virchick, Penny Buck, Kathy Simmers and Carolyn Wahler.

## APO To Sponsor History Society Ugly Man Contest Inducts Five

The fourth annual Ugly Man Contest sponsored by APO will be held during the week of April 10. Each fraternity and residence hall submitted a nomination of one student. The 11 students nominated will be voted upon by the student body. Voting will be done by placing small coins in the jars designated for each candidate.

The winner will be announced at the Ugly Man Dance to be held at the New Men's Dormitory on April 15. He will receive a desk pen set and his name will be engraved upon the Ugly Man Plaque. Any resident hall or fraternity that has submitted the name of the winner consecutively for three years will retire the plaque.

The proceeds from this contest will be used to send an underprivileged boy from the local Boy Scout Council to summer camp.

Five Susquehanna University students have been inducted into the campus chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international honor society in history. The students are John W. Ayer Jr., a junior majoring in political science; Sarah Boys, Linda Brenner, and Martha Imhof, sophomores, majoring in history; and Marjorie Mack, a senior majoring in history.

Phi Alpha Theta brings together students, teachers and writers of history and encourages historical research and publication. Local chapters also sponsor speakers and other scholarly activities. Lambda Kappa chapter at Susquehanna received its charter in March of 1966.

To qualify for membership, students must have a specified number of history credits and academic averages of 3.1 or higher in history and 3.0 in two-thirds of their other courses.

## BPE Becomes IFC Member

When Beta Rho Epsilon became an established fraternity on the campus of Susquehanna University, it was granted a petitioning status in I.F.C. This allowed Beta Rho to send two representatives to I.F.C. with voice, but no vote. At that time the I.F.C. listed the criteria required of a new fraternity to be accepted into full voting membership. After two years of existence on this campus, Beta Rho is academically and financially prepared to meet these criteria.

On April 3, Beta Rho Epsilon brought its petition for full membership before the I.F.C. and received approval.

The requirements which Beta Rho met are as follows:

(1) Fraternity average above all men's average: The all men's fall semester '67 average was 2.27; Beta Rho's average was 2.29 with a pledge class average of 2.56.

(2) Minimum of 27 members: Beta Rho now has 19 active brothers with 11 pledges to be brothered by April 16.

(3) An advisor: Mr. Randolph Harrison has been Beta Rho's advisor since its founding.

(4) Sound financial system: The balance of Beta Rho's treasury as of March 1 was \$460.60. This provides a constant working balance of \$200.00.

## Caldron

(Continued from page 3)

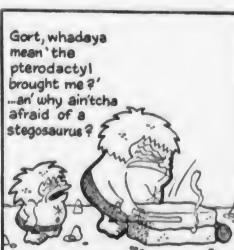
People like Grubb and Orso have been so busy trying to convince us that we need it, they have neglected to explain how it is going to operate. Would cases involving cheating be heard by the Judiciary Board or would there be a special tribunal? What would be the possible penalties for cheating? Would cheating on assignments be considered as serious as cheating on an exam? Would the penalty be the same for someone who turned himself in as for someone who fought the case and lost? How much power would the jurors have? Could they convict someone on the testimony of one witness? —Would a certain number of witnesses result in automatic conviction or could the jurors discount the main body of testimony if they thought the defendant lied convincingly enough? Would there be a mandatory penalty for each offense or could jurors use their own discretion in meting out punishments, possibly taking circumstances into account? What kind of a defense could someone present if he claimed that he was unjustly accused? —Would he be allowed to confront his accuser? —Would character witnesses be permitted?

These are all questions that need to be resolved now—before we stick ourselves with something that we can't handle. Do Grubb, Orso, and company expect to write the thing AFTER it's approved? Now that we've all been told which way to vote, I'd kind of like to know what it is we're supposed to be voting on.

And, one more thing — as long as we're being frank enough to admit that we're looking for a more efficient policing method, couldn't someone please come up with a less ironic title than "honor" system?



Foreign Languages: (standing l. to r.) Marilyn Elfast, Jack Campbell, Karen Hardy, Ronald Jackson, Marjorie Mack, Robert Wisegarver, Mandy Moritz, (seated l. to r.) Donna Garver, Elaine Fellner, Sandra Crowl and Diane Goorderham.



# Cagers Receive Award For Sportsmanship

Susquehanna University is the Williamsport-Harrisburg area winner of the annual sportsmanship awards presented by the Collegiate Basketball Officials Association. John Barr, Susquehanna basketball coach, received the university's award at the association's 18th annual banquet in the Hotel Manhattan, New York City, on April 7.

"We're glad to be able to present the award to Susquehanna, which was chosen by the officials who worked its games," said John Reider of Steelton, Pa., area representative of the association. "Susquehanna had a rough season, but Barr and his players always came up smiling." Hit hard by academic losses last spring, the Crusaders won only two of their 23 games during the season.

Several other area winners were honored by the association, which provides officials for 145 teams in the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The Williamsport-Harrisburg area takes in the central part of Pennsylvania from the Maryland to the New York state lines.

Final Intramural Standings		
1. Lambda Chi	8	1
2. South Aikens	7	2
3. North Aikens	6	3
4. New Men's 2nd	6	3
5. Phi Mu Delta	5	4
6. Theta Chi	4	5
7. Hassinger	4	5
8. New Men's 1st	3	6
9. TKE	2	7
10. BPE	0	9

# Fletcher Presents Paper

Dr. Frank W. Fletcher, assistant professor and chairman of the department of geology, delivered a paper before the Geological Society of America at a society meeting in Boston, Mass., on Friday, Mar. 17. Co-author of the paper, "Middle and Late Devonian Folding in the Appalachian Plateau of Northeastern Pennsylvania," is Donald L. Woodrow of Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

The paper deals with the geometry and origin of geologic structures which formed in the rock strata of the Milford, Pa., region during the Devonian period (370 million years ago). The paper primarily is based on work done last summer during which the authors were employed by the Pennsylvania Geologic Survey, Department of Internal Affairs. The theory proposed for the origin of the geologic structures is entirely new for that area.

Mr. Fletcher, who has been a member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1962, holds a B. A. in geology from Lafayette College and a Ph. D. from the University of Rochester. He is also married and the father of three children.

## SU Trackmen Beat Bucknell

Two freshmen, Bob Volkmar and Tom Snedecker, are setting the S.U. track meets on fire.

Volkmar, a cross-country sensation, ran away with the 880 yard run, the mile run, and the two mile run. Against Delaware Valley he had times of 2:06.7, 4:39.3, and 10:16.3 for the respective events. Snedecker vaulted 12'0", long jumped 20'4", and triple jumped 40'9" for his first places in the DV meet. The only other first place for S.U. was won by freshman Bob Clyde in the 440 yard dash with a time of 53.7.

Capturing second places for S.U. were Jay Jones in the high hurdles, Mike Barrile in the 220 yard dash, Ray Brown in the shot put, and Wayne Liddick in the high jump and triple jump.

Final score: D.V. 85; S.U. 55.

The Crusaders evened their record at 1-1 with a 73-67 win over Bucknell. Snedecker set two Susquehanna records in the pole vault and triple jump. Tom cleared 12'6" in the pole vault and jumped 41'8 1/4" in the triple jump. Tom's third first place of the day was in the long jump with a distance of 20'1 1/4". Volkmar set a new school record in this meet in the mile run with a time of 4:37.5. He captured two other first places with times of 2:08 and 10:28.9 in the 880 and two mile run.

Susquehanna's two other first places were won by Liddick and Terry Bossert. Wayne cleared 5'6" in the high jump. Terry's 10.6 was good for first place in the 100 yard dash.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Dan Corveley

Weather seems to be the big opposition for the S.U. baseball team as the Crusader nine was forced to practice in the gym 15 out of 16 days because of rain or snow. The hitters' muscles are in shape because of extensive batting practice against the pitching machine in the Alumni Gym. "Actually," stated Coach Hazlett, "the team has had more hitting practice than if the team could practice outside, but the outfielders have had very little work on fly balls and judging the deep drive which could hinder our defense at this early point in the season." He feels that the S.U. nine are in good shape because running and calisthenics have been stressed in the workouts.

The arms of his pitchers seem strong and he hopes to alternate with Dean Kennedy, Bob Guise and Phil Hopewell as his three starting hurlers. Kennedy, a senior from Pennsauken, N.J., should be the best all around pitcher on the staff with a fairly good fastball and good control. Dean is looking forward to a fine year after only a so-so campaign last season. Bob Guise has the best control of any hurler on the staff according to the head mentor and utilizes this effectively to get out the opposing batters. Guise, a sophomore from Williamsport, Pa., registered the top won-loss percentage on the club last season. The big southpaw does not have a real good fast ball but puts the ball where he wants it with regularity. Hopewell was only used in relief last season, venturing in many times to be the top fireman on the mound corps. Phil throws a lively fast ball and will be in the pitching rotation. In the bullpen, Coach Hazlett must go with Jerry Miskar and Ken Swarthout, with the other three called upon when needed and when they've had enough rest from a previous assignment. Miskar might also be used in left field in alternating with Don Orso.

Orso, a junior from Bethesda, Md., moves to the outfield from last year's position at first base. In juggling his infield around, Coach Hazlett hopes he has come up with a winning combination. Nick Lopardo, a shortstop for two seasons, has moved across the diamond to first base and is still adjusting to the new position. In making the shift, Nick has to get used to a new type of fielding glove and learn to shift his feet around the bag. Nick is still expected to yield a potent bat and help in the field after the transition is made. The second sacker will be Jimmy Hall, a fine hustling fielder from Braidwood, Ill. This is Jim's third year of varsity ball and along with his flashy fielding, he has fine speed on the base paths. At shortstop is a new face to the S.U. baseball scene, Rick McAllister. The junior from Severna Park, Md., transferred to S.U. last year and had to wait a season to be eligible. Rick has won the position and we must sit back and see what he can do. Rick is also a good baserunner. In the other position shift, Ray Mach, top slugger for the Crusaders last season has left the green pastures of the outfield to take over at third base. Ray must also accustom himself to a new position and become familiar with the hot corner. Although he has played the third sack before, Mach is primarily an outfielder. Coach Hazlett expects him to be just as effective with the bat however, and provide the S.U. nine with tough batting strength.

The other two outfield positions are being filled by sophomore Gary Gilbert and third year man Jim Geissler. Gilbert, the center fielder was the starter last season and gained much experience to obtain some good fielding sense. The leadoff batting position is Gary's and he must utilize a good batting eye along with swinging the lumber to help get on base. Coach Hazlett hopes that Jim Geissler can swing the bat more effectively than he did last season to help in the run producing department. Jim, the rightfielder, possessed a strong throwing arm and good hustle to make him a fine fly chaser.

Behind the plate will be Byrl Himmelberger or Dennis Baker alternating with the catching duties. Byrl, a senior, and Dennis, a junior from McClure, Pa., are rated even by Coach Hazlett and it will depend on who is hitting as to who wins the job. Baker was used effectively as a pinch hitter last season and possesses good power at the plate. Newcomers include fresh Martin Bollinger and Wayne Searle who could be used in case of injury to a regular. Bollinger looks good with the bat and could be utilized as a pinch swinger. Sophomore Bobby Leaman also has a chance to break into the lineup. The infelder from Montclair, N.J., has shown some good fielding exploits during pre-season workouts and deems as the main utility man. The Crusader nine looks like a good solid ballclub if the pitching can hold up and the two infielders can get accustomed to their new positions. Experience seems to be the team's asset with only one newcomer in the starting lineup. If this tolls true, the S.U. baseball team should be a winner.

## The Greeks

The pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta was entertained by one of the sorority's advisors, Mrs. R. J. Poteiger, on Sunday evening.

Don't clean your rooms! Let the AZD pledges do it for their pledge clean-up day, Saturday, April 15.

Lavalier:

Maggie Heil, AZD, '69 to Bob King, TKE, '67.

Pinning:

Wendy Evans, AZD, '69 to Henry Herrington, TKE, '67.

Patricia Ann Mowers, ADP, '69 to John Ayer, PMD, '68.

Engagement:

Peggy Ann Gilbert, SK, '68 to George Beck, PFC, U.S. Army.

### CREATIVE ARTS FESTIVAL

The second annual Creative Arts Festival at Susquehanna University is scheduled for Sunday, May 7. Services and concerts will be held throughout the day beginning at 10:30 a.m. Dr. James Boeringer, organist, is director of the festival. The outlined schedule for the day is:

Sunday, May 7	10:30 a.m.	ALUMNI CHURCH SERVICE
Sunday, May 7	1:30 and 3 p.m.	ANTIQUE ORGAN DEDICATION
Sunday, May 7	4:30 p.m.	JAZZ BLUES CONCERT
Sunday, May 7	8 p.m.	RECITAL OF NEW MUSIC

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Copies of Dr. Richard DeVor's Orientation speech from last fall on "A Christian Code for Sex" are available on request in the activities office.

PLEASE PAY LIBRARY FINES BEFORE THE WEEK OF FINALS. FINES NOT PAID BY THAT TIME WILL BE DOUBLED AND SENT TO THE BUSINESS OFFICE FOR COLLECTION.

## Shakespearean Production

(Continued from page 1)

Claudio, he is quite indignant, but his fear of death is greater than his indignation at this insult to his sister's purity. He begs Isabella to give up her virginity for his life. She is furious with him for his lack of courage and lashes out at him in a scornful speech. The friar overhears her blazing attack and draws her aside for a moment. He has worked out a scheme whereby Claudio's life can be saved and her virginity preserved. The scheme involves a young woman named Mariana who had been betrothed to Lord Angelo five years before. Angelo had broken their engagement when the young woman's brother, who held her dowry, was lost at sea. The Friar asked Isabella to consent to Angelo's demands and to arrange a meeting with him in a dark, secluded place. Under cover of darkness, Mariana will stand in for Isabella, thus, Angelo would be satisfied, Isabella's chastity preserved and Claudio's life saved. Also, Mariana would then have grounds to force Angelo to marry her.

The scheme works out perfectly, except for one thing. Fearing public exposure, Angelo breaks his promise to release Claudio. The good friar intervenes, however, by persuading the provost to hide Claudio. The provost sends Lord Angelo the head of another prisoner who had died of natural causes.

In the meantime, the friar tries to persuade Isabella to accuse Angelo publicly. The Duke sends letters to him saying that the royal party will arrive the next day, and that any citizen who has a grievance against the government should appear at the gates and make his grievances known. Both Isabella and Mariana appear, heavily veiled, and denounce Angelo as a traitor and a virgin violator. The Duke pretends to be angry at their denunciations and orders the two women to be arrested, and the friar who is often seen in their company, apprehended. The Duke returns to his palace and changes into his friar disguise; before the city gates, he criticizes the government of Vienna in a fanatical way. Old Escalus orders him arrested and is seconded by Lucio who claims that the friar discredited the Duke's morality which is exactly what Lucio had done. To display his own bravado, Lucio tears away the friar's hood and unmasks the Duke, to the amazement of the whole city. Angelo, knowing now that he will be exposed, asks to be put to death without a trial. Both Mariana and Isabella plead for his pardon. The Duke consents and allows Angelo to marry Mariana, and Claudio to marry Julietta. Lucio is sent to jail and the Duke, himself, asks Isabella for her hand.

The cast of "Measure for Measure" is as follows:

Duke Vincentio, Vic Lazarow; Angelo, David Kelley; Escalus, William Wiest; Claudio, Dennis Pritts; Lucio, Robert Donmoyer; Provost, Jon Hand and Richard Poindexter; Elbow, Allen Cohen; Froth, Alan Lovell; Pompey, Edward Weiss; Abhorson, Carl Bovard; Barardine, Jon Bouker; Isabella, Judy Billman; Mariana, Paula Traher; Gail Spory; Julietta, Joan Hackett; Sue Finnigan; Nancy Hamor; Francessa, Nancy Boyer; Arline Davis; Diane Smedley; Barbara Overton; Debbie Kremer; Marsha Tanke; Mary Lee Cluey.

## Shylock

(Continued from page 3)

Nerissa, Bassanio and Gratiano, as portrayed by the National Players, are singularly petty, shallow, superficial and really quite dull. Bassanio seemed to be smothered by the verse and Portia was a common ingenue without that spark that has, in the past, injected many a Portia with life. We can only be irritated by Gratiano's puerile grimaces when Shylock makes his "if you prick us" speech. When Bassanio petulantly turns on Shylock and cries "thou unfeeling man" — we can but smile. When Antonio mechanically sentences Shylock to Christianity, our sympathy lies within the Jew's tortured frame. Moreover, seeing the patent colorlessness of Bassanio, one could almost wish that Portia would have wed one of the other two suitors — who were hilariously played as a pompous ass and a paunch.

It is worth pondering whether, indeed, Portia, Gratiano or Bassanio could have elevated their roles to compare with Shylock. Shakespeare, perhaps, did not foresee the potential majesty of his Jew — but still he awarded him the most powerful lines he ever created.

The finished product resembles "As You Like It" with a few stretches of "Lear" thrown in for good measure. The result is not only frustrating, but irritating. After Slack's shatteringly broken yet majestic exit from the courtroom with knives in one hand and scales in the other, we are subjected to the imbecile pretensions of Portia, Nerissa, Bassanio and Gratiano as they sit about the stage and gabble about missing rings and marriage vows. Are these people, we wonder in disgust, who have triumphed over the tragic form who has just existed? The soaring figure who has held us in moods of horror, sympathy, awe and revulsion is now seemingly overshadowed by a collection of mincing puppets and we are expected to shift our attention and giggle along with heroes and heroines.

This is not to say, however, that the romantic, un-Shylock portions of the play were completely unsuccessful. There was a quiet charm to the Jessica-Lorenzo encounters, although the actress playing Jessica was an understudy and had a difficult time of it. Fairytale type music linked the various scenes, clumsily attempted to lift the whole project into romantic comedy. This is possible, certainly, if you stereotype Shylock or eliminate him altogether. But, in spite of himself, the director has enlisted a man who gives Shylock an unmistakable humanity and the play becomes his tour-de-force. As a result, the ensemble type playing that brightened and graced last year's "The Miser" is sadly absent. The play, moreover, became a vehicle for Shylock. This, certainly, bodes an interesting future for "The Merchant of Venice." For, as our sophistication and appreciation for Shakespeare's characters grow, Shylock will continue to become an even greater figure — for the magnificence of his lines and characters will never again permit stereotype. Sadly, or perhaps, fortunately enough, the National Player's production is a mere prelude to further problems and tribulations in one of Shakespeare's most puzzling and complete creations of character.

## 'The Birds,' a la Kerr

by Vic Lazarow

There is nothing, but nothing, intrinsically indecent and undignified in a good long, loud belly laugh. For those who think there is, well, they are not only bordering on insufferable snobbery, but they had best stay away from Aristophanes — if not the bulk of Greek and Roman Comedy. What the National Players treated us to Tuesday, March 21, was not, perhaps, literal Aristophanes — but it was certainly in the spirit of that bawdy and witty satirist fellow who extracted guffaws from the tragedy-wearied spectators back in the fond days of Dionysus. And, to be sure, after the grim exploits of Shylock the night before, it was a pleasure to sit back and roar at the comic ingenuity of Aristophanes' "The Birds" a la Walter Kerr and the National Players.

The Aristophanes style of parody would be, obviously, somewhat localized — and, therefore, would be lost on a contemporary audience. So what type of comic style did the National Players use? Not the stinging satire of "the Establishment"; not the contemporary 'sick' or 'black' humor — but the good old American baggy pants, burlesque, vaudeville routines. Precious commodities like subtlety or refinement are perhaps lost — but we are work-

ing in a different sphere of entertainment.

The 'top banana' of the enterprise was a compilation of Gleason, Hackett, Mostel, Fields and Silvera rolled up into a hilarious package called Benjamin Hess Slack — Shylock the night before — and again, it's his show. The plot, if you must know, concerns two down and out Athenians who, bored with "duh bores" in Athens, wish to erect a hierarchy of birds somewhere between the earthly Athens and the domain of the gods. Setting up a kingdom, of course, presents all kinds of problems. In the process, Aristophanes manages to explode every convention of Greece and its theatre to hilarious smithereens. When a heavy puff of majestic smoke heralds the god-like entrance of Neptune, the stumbling deity fans away the smoke and mutters "I wish they'd cut that stuff out." And poor Prometheus! Swishing around with a red umbrella and a flowered head-dress, he crosses his legs with that oh-so-delicate grace, bends both wrists and warbles "Zeus never liked me, you know." The tax inspectors, the surveyors, the prophets and even the neglected muses receive the same jocular knife twist. They all, indeed, get the same treatment from Mr. Slack. Shutting his eyes, rolling

his head, pointing stiffly to an exit, he rears back and bellows "OOOUT!"

Slack brought back the days of the broad vaudeville comic — and his director has awarded him with some glorious bits of business. Always with great relish, and always appearing as if he is having a wonderful time, Slack gets away with stunts that would even make Ziegfeld blush. He conducts and dances the birds with buffoon-like gusto; he berates and pounces upon his simpleton of a partner, His most beautiful moment, however, came when, after seeing the grossly effeminate muse mince about with scrolls he sashays up to the muses, rolls his head and buckles his knees and comes out with "What do we get here?" I timed it. The audience laughed for almost a full minute. And there was the bird litany — and oh yes, the time the female messenger sprinted in and sprawled herself invitingly on the floor and Slack turning smilingly to the audience, leered, "O these bit players."

The vaudeville bits, to be sure, were not only limited to Slack. The messenger who blows his lines — the dopey Hercules ("Well, you're a big boy now"), the wispy birds themselves — and the various swishes, mutton-heads and dolls. It must be said, however, that burlesque comedy tends to lose its tang after a while. Even when coupled with imagination and touches of fantasy, the evening began to wither toward the finish. The corny jokes became cornier, innuendos became tiresome and even Slack began to appear redundant and tired. The light, fairy-tale quality of the chirping and dancing birds even began to sour, and one felt that the players were beginning anew routines that were exhausted an hour ago. But we always tend to tolerate our loved comics when their jokes don't always strike home and when they push funny routines a mite too far. The comic genius is there — we forgive them when they get carried away. And so we forgive the National Players for a little over-indulgence — for, indeed, there wasn't one face that did not sport a wide grin upon leaving the Chapel-Auditorium. And that in itself is an accomplishment.

The Athenians must have laughed just as loud and just as long — and here we are in the twentieth century. Aristophanes never looked so good.

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## Four Musicians Attend Festival

Four Susquehanna students attended the 20th annual Intercollegiate Band Festival April 7-9, at Grove City College.

Some 115 student musicians from 29 Pennsylvania colleges and universities participate. Fred Ebbs of the University of Iowa, one of the nation's best known band masters, was a guest conductor.

Susquehanna students attending were Nan Weller, who plays the flute and is a junior; John Brill, a sophomore cornetist; Judith Lloyd, a senior oboist; and H. Lorry Roberts, a junior who plays the bassoon.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

VOL. 8 — NO. 20

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1967

## Council Shelves Honor Proposal

Student Council sent the proposed honor code back to committee Monday night after a short but terse discussion which saw one fraternity brother accuse another of misrepresenting the views of the fraternity on the subject.

The short encounter started when Don Orso was asked to repeat a statement made earlier in the day at convocation. Orso said the statement had concerned the question of whether Greeks would support the proposed code. Orso said, "From discussions at Phi Mu Delta I found the sampling of opinion there to be similar to the views of the rest of the campus." Orso interpreted this to mean that there would be no difference in support of the code among Greeks and independents.

Harry Guetzlaff rather pointedly accused Orso of misrepresenting the views of Phi Mu Delta.

With respect to the campus viewpoint on the subject, Steve Shipman announced that he had 285 signatures on a petition opposing the passage of the code by only 35 per cent of the students.

Council then moved to close debate. A roll call vote was taken on the motion to refer to committee. As each name was called, the reply was the same: "For" the motion. Council thus expressed its unanimous feeling that more work needed to be done on the honor code proposal.

Jeff Ketner illustrated this when he read a long list of complaints about the code as presented. Several members of Council also requested the committee to hold open hearings on the measure.

In other action, Council passed interim election rules. The rules set April 24 as registration day—



Guetzlaff

Orso

Kelley

## Creative Arts Festival

## Antique Organ To Be Dedicated May 7

by Judy Billman

An antique pipe organ that was brought to the Susquehanna campus last year will be rededicated in a Creative Arts Festival concert at 1:30 and 3 p.m., May 7, in Heilman Lounge.

This instrument, a 1906 Moeller, has been the subject of a four-page photographic essay in a recent publication of the "Church Music Journal." The pipe organ is believed to have been built around 1900. It was formerly used by a Baptist church in Turbotville, Pa., but when the church building was sold to a sheet metal company more than 20 years ago, the organ was left standing where it had been installed.

With the aid of students, Dr. James Boeringer dismantled the organ and moved it to a lounge in Heilman Music Hall on the Susquehanna campus. Mr. Grant Yerger, the University cabinetmaker, refinished the oak case. Michael Carl, a sophomore from Dallastown, Pa., is doing much of the mechanical work and Marsha Tamke, a junior from Selinsgrove, is redecorating the large display with stencils and other artwork.

A feature of the rededication will be the performance of a number of works by early nineteenth-century composers of the Sunbury area, whose works have come down to us in old "longway" hymnals.

"Longway" was the popular name for hymnals which were stitched so that they opened like a stenographer's notebook.

Thomas Buttimmer, '67 S.U. graduate from Drexel Hill, Pa., is doing research with these "longways" used in many Pennsylvania churches during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. One of the composers whose work Buttimmer is collecting is Henry C. Eyer of Selinsgrove.

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Dr. James Boeringer, associate professor of music and director of the Creative Arts Festival, will present the two recitals. The music Dr. Boeringer will perform will also be played later for a regional convention of the American Guild of Organists. There it will be played on a 175-year-old Tannenberg instrument that is similar to the University instrument.

## New Crusader Staff Announced:

## Clapper Named Editor

The 1967-68 *Crusader* editorial staff has been chosen. Heading the staff is Sam Clapper, editor-in-chief. As editor-in-chief, he hopes to add more interesting pictures and more columns to the paper. Sam would also like to concentrate two or three complete main stories on the front page and place the smaller news articles inside. At this time he doesn't know if he will be able to continue the "Bits and Pieces" column, but he would like to if he can find the time.

Sam is a junior political science major from Windber, Pa. He is men's vice-president of Student Council, program director for the radio station and the vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu. He is also an active member of the Forensic Society and was chairman of the Susquehanna debate tournament.

Cathy Michener, a junior English major from West Chester, Pa., has been chosen news editor. In addition to her work with the *Crusader*, she is an assistant copy editor of the *Lanthorn*, and a member of the W.A.A. and the Faculty Evaluation Committee. Cathy also plays on the women's varsity field hockey team.

Copy editors are Fran Cooper, Martha Imhof, and Pat Corbin. A junior English major from Wyomissing, Pa., Fran was also a copy editor last year. Her activities include: secretary of the Radio Association, and former activities chairman and marshal for Alpha Xi Delta. Marty Imhof, a sophomore history major from Oreland, Pa., is a member of Phi

## Students Pass Constitution

The student body ratified Monday a new constitution for its Student Government Association. The new constitution, a year in preparation, provides a set-up which is essentially a refined form of the present organization of student government.

The Student Council will henceforth be known as the Student Senate. Several offices have been eliminated. Students will vote this spring only for a president, a vice-president, a vice-president for women's affairs, a secretary and a treasurer. Duties formerly handled by the social vice-president and corresponding secretary will, under the new system, be handled by appointed officials.

The constitution retains the same judicial organization with the exception that the chairman of the men's and women's judiciary boards will serve only in that capacity and will be elected by men and women students respectively. The vice-president for women's affairs will be elected

only by the women students.

The constitution also provides for a committee system. This would cut down on time needed to consider complex matters on the Senate floor by having the groundwork done in smaller committees. The committees probably would hold hearings on controversial issues.

The exact rules of procedure for the Senate and its committees will be defined in the by-laws.

Under the constitution, the Student Senate becomes the supreme organization of students. The Union boards are given autonomous status under the constitution, but their rules of organization as well as all student members must be approved by the Student Senate.

In the next few weeks, the Council, now to be called the Senate, will be working on its by-laws. The portion of the by-laws dealing with elections must be completed before the spring elections can be held.

## Alpha Theta

Alpha Theta, the honorary history society. She is manager of the women's basketball team, a member of W.A.A. and guard for Kappa Delta. Pat is a junior English major from Kingsley, Pa. She is active in WAA, PSEA-NEA, intramurals and as Student Head Resident at 601 University Ave.



Sam Clapper

representative for Sigma Kappa and chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee. She is social chairman for Smith dorm and a member of the Newman Club.

The new business manager for the *Crusader* is Rich Cromwell, a junior marketing major from Southampton, Pa. He is the secretary of Theta Chi and vice-president of the Business Society.

Women's sports editor is Ruth Flanders, a junior mathematics major from Wayne, N.J. Ruth is vice-president of the honorary Mathematics Society, president of Tau Kappa, recording secretary of W.A.A. and an active participant in field hockey and intramurals. The men's sports editor will be announced at a later date.

Norrine Bailey will be this year's Greek columnist. A junior mathematics major from Lewisburg, Pa., Norrine is the first vice-president of Sigma Kappa, secretary of the Honorary Mathematics Society and a member of the touring choir.

Serving as circulation manager will be Betty Charles, a sociology major from Ringoes, N.J. Betty is vice-president of Tau Kappa and president of W.A.A. She is also a member of the Women's Judiciary Board and Kappa Delta.

Tom Murray, a freshman from Trenton, N.J., will be the new photographer for the *Crusader*. He has worked as a photographer for a commercial paper and is interested in getting some "feature" pictures for the *Crusader*.

This year's lay-out editors are Pam Verrastro and Karen Pfeifer. Pam is a sophomore English major from Westwood, N.J. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Karen is a sophomore mathematics major from Philadelphia, Pa. She is a member of the Archery Club and was on the copy staff last year.

Chosen for the position of feature editor is Judy Coman, a junior English major from Phoenix, Md. Judy is the Student Council

# Editorial Policy Set

An often-quoted expression of free speech and free press is the statement of Voltaire; "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." That, in essence, shall be the policy of the *Crusader*.

The *Crusader* is a student newspaper for the expression of student opinion—whatever that opinion might be, as long as it is stated in acceptable English, truthful in all expressions of fact and in good taste in expressions of opinion. The question of what is in good taste is easily settled. The judgment of whether or not any article or letter shall be printed shall be made, in the acceptable tradition of journalism, by the Editor in consultation with his staff.

Opinions expressed in the *Crusader* in columns, guest editorials, articles, features and letters are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the *Crusader* or of the University.

Opinion is invited. Students, faculty and administrators are invited to express their opinions at any time in the form of a letter or guest editorial. When policies or actions are criticized, responsible individuals will be permitted to reply. A statement of rules governing letters is on this page. Exceptions are at the discretion of the Editor and his staff.

Alumni and friends of the University receive the *Crusader* and may often be offended by criticisms of policies under which they attended Susquehanna. Yet, we cannot eliminate critical opinions. Some of the criticisms in these pages should be, and we hope, will be, beneficial to the University—for that is the intent of the paper. We can do no more than remind alumni and friends of Susquehanna that not everyone shares the individual opinions expressed herein. This paper is a forum for the expression of divergent student opinions. We may disapprove of what you say, but we will defend your right to say it.—ED.

## It'll Keep Us Busy!

"At 1:15 p.m. Sunday . . . at 8 a.m. Monday . . . at 4:45 p.m. . . . at 5:30 p.m. . . . at 8 a.m. Tuesday . . . at noon Thursday . . . at 4 p.m. Friday . . . at 8 a.m. Saturday . . ."

That's the way a note from the former editor to me read. Something is to be done at each of those times in order to have the *Crusader* in the mailroom on Thursday. In addition, time is needed to write headlines, write editorials, write picture cutlines, order pictures and a dozen other things. No newspaper can survive without teamwork. The busy students who are our reporters, copy-readers, proofreaders, staff workers, etc., are all needed to put out this paper. Those behind the scenes receive more criticism than praise, but praise they do deserve. All of us have our academic work and other activities

to take up our time and still must find time to work on the *Crusader*.

I am looking forward to working with the new staff—and the old, for without their invaluable aid a transition would never be possible. New people are always needed. There's always work to be done. So, if you decide, now or anytime during the year, that you are interested in working on the *Crusader*, just drop a note to Box R.

Finally, Linda Kauffman and her staff are to be commended for a job well done. There is always room for improvement, and I only hope that we of the "new team" can continue to improve the *Crusader* as Miss Kauffman has done during her tenure as editor. Student, faculty and administrative suggestions are always welcome.—ED.

## Women's Judiciary Chairman Is Critical of Paper's Editorial

Dear Editor:

Eugene Burdick wrote in "A Nation of Sheep" about the average person's willingness to accept, without question, statements and stories printed in newspapers and books. The editorial last week, "Three Students Treated Unfairly," may be taken as an example of what Burdick was getting at.

Being involved in our campus system of justice, I decided to go to the individuals involved and get the real story.

(1) The students' I.D. cards were turned in to the Student Personnel Office (SPO).

(2) They were not summoned but went voluntarily to the SPO.

(3) They were not "tried." The decision to "scrub" was arrived at mutually by all parties as the best thing to do at that time.

(4) The students did not have to appear before the Women's Judiciary Board, although the case was reviewed by the board.

(5) The board recognized that their intention was not to destroy or deface but (in their own words) "to uphold a tradition." However, it must be realized that if new traditions were begun or revitalized each year, our campus would lose much of the dignity and attractiveness of which we are proud.

Compare this report with the editorial of last week and draw your own conclusions. Facts gotten second-hand are not necessarily the truth. Let's not have S.U.'s students classified as

"sheep;" let them compare accounts and judge for themselves.

Sue Yencho,  
Chairman, Women's  
Judiciary Board

The *Crusader* would not want students to accept without question statements and stories printed in this newspaper. We should, however, look at the statements of the writer.

(1) The editorial did not say anything contrary to fact (1).

(2) Susquehanna students are required to carry their I.D. cards. The students' cards were in the Student Personnel Office. The students needed their cards. Therefore, they went "voluntarily" to the SPO. Anyone care to suggest the odds of their being summoned within two days if they had not gone?

(3) "Tried, convicted and sentenced" was used as a hyperbole, and in no way meant a formal "trial." However, how "mutually" arrived at can a decision be when the parties are three freshman women who have been told of the seriousness of their offense and of the potential repercussions of a disciplinary action appearing on their record and the Dean of Women? The psychological situation precludes real "mutuality."

(4) Highest praises to the Women's Judiciary Board for refusing to require the students to appear.

(5) Granted: each individual case is different. The *Crusader* contended that the action was an asset to the campus in this case.

In short, there is nothing in the editorial of last week in contra-

diction to the "facts" presented by the writer. The *Crusader* and the writer most probably had the same source of information.—ED.

## Junior, Senior Women Can Get Fellowships

Adelphian Foundation fellowships of \$500 to \$1,000 are available for junior or senior women. Applicants must be full-time students, must have a "B" average and must show financial need. Anyone interested in applying should see Dean Steltz for applications and further information. Applications must be submitted before May 15.



15-4 by Richard Poinsett

The Cauldron last week raised some issues in relation to the proposed Honor Code that weren't answered by the booklet subsequently distributed by the Honor Code Committee. The effort so far by the committee has been somewhat shoddy and many times frankly unrealistic.

It has been the contention of some people that this column is against the honor code; in fact, one English instructor told his class that my one column on the subject was facile and cheap. This may well be true, but it seems that his opinion was based on the fact that I was doubting the natural goodness of man—a doubt not at all original in its concept and actually one that can be traced back through the Judeo-Christian tradition.

A more careful reading of the criticisms so far would show not a complete hostility to the concept, but a questioning of the institutional or practical set-up for an honor code—or the lack of same. An astute observer would realize that a person can favor the concept of an honor code and still not like a specific application of it, just as a person can favor government and still not like a specific application like Fascism, Communism, Goldwaterism or Lyndonism.

But now a specific honor code has been presented and, unfortunately, it is so full of holes that it probably will not even make it through Student Council; for that body, in its new and powerful role, will realize that nothing could be gained by submitting it to a campus-wide vote where it would be defeated with such vehemence that any chances of a better-prepared code being passed in the future would be dimmed.

Council will also realize that one of its committees has gotten out of hand and usurped power that is only Council's to use. There seems to have been a conscious effort to ramrod through an honor code without consulting the major student organ of government—Student Council.

Take for instance the one paragraph in the Preface of the Proposed Academic Honor Code: "Formal voting will take place on the 21st of April . . . Enactment of the code will require a minimum of 35 per cent affirmative votes." Here, before Student Council has even decided whether to present the issue to the students or in what form, the Honor Committee has taken upon themselves to set everything and then inform the students about it. This is not only impossible within the scope of the committee's delegated power but also presents the picture to the students that if they want an honor code at the present time they must accept this one.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

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## Rules for Letters

Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 500 words. All letters must be signed, but the use of a pen name may be requested. The editors reserve the right to require publication of a name if a letter is to be printed, and to edit any letter without changing its meaning. Actions or policies may be criticized, but personal attacks will not be permitted. Concise letters are less likely to be edited.

# Connie Walter is 1967 May Queen

Connie Walter was elected May Queen in an all-campus election on Friday, April 14. Her Lady in Waiting will be Jeannette Moyer, who received the second highest number of votes.

On Wednesday, April 12, the May Court elections were held for the second time. The first election was voided because of an incorrect ballot. The following senior girls have been chosen for the 1967 May Court: Cindy Culp, Carolyn Evans, Karen Hardy, Barbara Letcher, Irene McHenry, Jeannette Moyer, Barbara Mundy, Sue Swanson and Connie Walter.

The 1967 May Queen, Connie Walter, an English major from Chambersburg, Pa., will go to Korea next year as part of the United States Special Forces.

The members of the May Court represent a variety of different academic and career interests. Cindy Culp is a math major from Blue Point, N.Y. She is thinking

about going into computer programming or marketing research upon graduation. Carolyn Evans is an English major from Hatboro, Penna. Carolyn's future plans include a career in advertising. Karen Hardy from Kettering, Ohio, is a French major with teaching plans. From Camp Hill, Penna., is Barbara Letcher, a geology major who would like to work as a secretary in a private geological firm. Irene McHenry, an English major from Manchester, Penna., will probably pursue a business career. Jeannette Moyer from Cheltenham, Pa., plans to use her training in psychology to do psychological counseling, perhaps in an orphanage. Barbara Mundy, a music major from Wallingford, Pa., has a teaching career in mind. From River Vale, N.J., is Sue Swanson, an English Literature major who will probably enter the teaching profession after graduation.



Connie Walter, 1967 May Queen

## Letter to the Editor:

### Honor Code Proposal Paralleled to Hitler

To the Student Body:

The purpose of this letter is to inform you, the Student Body, of several shortcomings which I feel appear in the now proposed Honor Code. There are several questions that I would like to ask:

(1) One of the basic rules of our democratic society is majority rule. Why then is the will of the majority at S.U. being placed on the sacrificial altar to please the minority? Would this not be the case if the Honor Code is established at S.U.?

Also, if the majority of students refuse the Honor Code and the minority approve it, would a student who didn't approve of the Honor Code be in the wrong if he cheated and was reported by a student who did approve? Would this not create a situation similar to Nazi Germany when the SS of the minority power block was used to keep the majority in submission to the will of the minority in power?

(2) Would members of the Honor Code Committee please explain Article II Section II. It states: "Selection of new members shall be made by the Honor Code Committee Chairman, the two senior members, and the Student

Council President. All members must be approved by two-thirds of the Student Council."

This places these students in a position of absolute authority similar to rewarding Hitler's followers by appointment to important posts. Will these students be allowed to be "little Hitlers"? It is a basic right of an American citizen to have a trial by a jury of his peers. Are we anything less that we should not also be judged by our peers, not by appointed officials?

(3) My third question concerns penalties for those found guilty of breaking the Honor Code. Last year a student was found guilty of theft and was given a two-week suspension. There are no hard-and-fast rules for judiciary cases concerning stealing since the penalty depends on the circumstances.

Where does the Honor Code Committee get the authority to expel student for breaking the Honor Code? It doesn't make sense that the University protects the convicted thief from due process of state law but, because a student breaks the Honor Code at Susquehanna, he is



COMPRISING THE 1967 MAY COURT are (seated l. to r.) Jeannette Moyer, lady in waiting, Barbara Letcher, Barbara Mundy, Queen Connie Walter and (standing, l. to r.) Cindy Culp, Sue Swanson, Irene McHenry, Carolyn Evans and Karen Hardy.

## Called 'Explosive' by Times

### 'BIRTH OF A NATION' SET FOR APRIL 30

"Birth of a Nation," one of the most controversial films ever made, will be shown in Seibert Auditorium on April 30, from 7 to 10 p.m. This powerful film by David Wark Griffith illustrates the ever-expanding potential of motion pictures. In "The New York Times Magazine" of February 7, 1965, the film won critical praise for its unusual techniques and explosive subject matter:

The audience's reaction was terrific. People were held spellbound and came away shocked and excited, exhilarated and dazed. It was notable that the drama not only encompassed an extraordinary sweep of time and events, but was made in a style that gave an unusual sense of immediacy and momentum to the inflammatory material it contained. The film was David Wark Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," one of the greatest ever made and, beyond any question, the most explosive ever released in the United States.

This more legendary than historical film is revolutionary in its point of view techniques, its use of closeups, and assembling of

subject to suspension or expulsion from S.U. plus receiving the lifetime stigma of a cheater. Which is more serious, the breaking of one of the statutes of law which society uses to protect itself or the Honor Code of a college?

These are some questions that entered my mind as I pondered that question of the proposed Honor Code. I hope you will seriously consider the shortcomings of the Honor Code as now proposed. If the Student Body accepts the Honor Code as now stated, we will be establishing a police state similar to the one found in George Orwell's book "1984." Everyone will be afraid to help his neighbor for fear of Big Brother Honor Code.

James W. Page

shots and scenes into a highly intensive, emotional sequence of events.

The effect of "Birth of a Nation" upon the public can be compared with that of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," when it was first published. Based on Thomas Dixon's novel, "The Clansman," this film presents a story of the Civil War, the Reconstruction period, and the rise of Ku Klux Klan. It has been suggested that this movie was instrumental in the inauguration of the present day Klan. Unbelievable battle scenes, Klan rides, and even the assassination of Lincoln are re-enacted with such freshness and intensity that audiences have been known to yell, whoop, weep, cheer, and on one occasion even shoot up the screen.

Again from "The New York Times Magazine":

Audiences were bowled over by the film's pictorial sweep, by its arrangements of personal involvements, by what was much later designated its "documentary quality." Even today one is struck by the vividness with which Griffith made the viewer sense the eruption of a Civil War battle, the reek of carnage on a Civil War battlefield, the dismal aspects of postwar desolation and the bold appearance of the charging Ku Klux Klan.

It is very rare that "Birth of a Nation" is made available for either public or private audiences. The presentation of this film is a special opportunity for Susquehanna students to see a truly artistic achievement in film making.

### Gordon to Receive Doctorate in History

Gerald R. Gordon, assistant professor of history at Susquehanna, has completed the requirements for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Maine. A member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1962, Mr. Gordon will receive the degree in June. His doctoral dissertation is titled "The A.F.L., the C.I.O., and the Quest for a Peaceful World Order, 1914-1946."

Raised in West Sullivan, Me., Mr. Gordon was valedictorian of the senior class at Sullivan High School in 1951. He then spent four years in the U.S. Air Force.

He entered the University of Maine in 1955 and was active in several social organizations. He held membership in Phi Kappa

Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Kappa Delta Pi honorary scholastic societies. He was graduated in 1959 with the highest distinction, receiving the B.A. in history and government. Mr. Gordon enrolled in the graduate program at Maine as a National Defense Education Act fellow and was awarded the M.A. degree in 1961. He remained there for another year to complete the residence requirements for his Ph.D.

### JoAnn Goglia Heads PSEA

JoAnn Goglia was elected president of the PSEA on April 11 at the monthly meeting.

Other officers are David Unger, vice-president; Ronald Shaw, treasurer, and Sue Bishop, secretary.

Jo Ann stated that there will be an ice cream party on pre-registration day, April 22.

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# Ake, Shintay Recital Set

Elizabeth Shintay and Donna Ake, senior music education majors, will present their recital at 8 p.m. Friday, April 21, in the Chapel-Auditorium. They will perform on the new Steinway grand piano and the Moeller pipe organ. This is the first student recital to use both new instruments.

Miss Shintay, a piano concentrate from New York City, will begin the recital with the following pieces: "Fantasia in E minor" by Telemann, "La Cathedrale engloutie" by Debussy, and "Cubana" from "Pieces Espagnoles" by Manuel de Falla. The program will continue with "Valse oubilee" by Liszt, "Nocturne in E Major" by Dello Pojo, and "Impromptu in E-flat Major, Op. 90, No. 2" by Franz Schubert.

Miss Shintay has been active in the Campus Choir, serving as accompanist during the first semester. She is stage manager for the forthcoming production of "Carnival." She is also a member of Kappa Delta sorority, where she has held the positions of scholarship chairman and song leader.

Next year she will be a graduate student at Michigan State University. She will be taking courses leading to a degree in Music Therapy and hopes to work with physically or mentally handicapped children.

Miss Ake, an organ concentrate from Martinsburg, Pa., will begin her section of the recital with the "Toccata and Fugue in G minor" by Buxtehude, "Introduction and Toccata" by William Walond, and "Trumpet Voluntary in C Major" by Purcell. Miss Ake will be assisted by John Brill and Robert Stibler, trumpeters, in the "Trumpet Voluntary." She will continue the program by playing three chorale preludes by Ludwig Lenel: "Christum wir sollen loben schon," "Christe du Lamm Gottes" and "Christe, der du bist Tag und Licht."

Miss Ake is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, Campus Choir and the University Singers. Next year she will be teaching elementary music in the Lower Dauphin School District in Hummelstown.

Miss Shintay is a student of Mr. Galen Deibler. Miss Ake is a student of Dr. James Boeringer. A reception will be held in the Green Room following the recital.



Elizabeth Shintay



Donna Ake

## WAA Gets Twenty-one New Members

At the April 10 meeting of the Women's Athletic Association 21 girls were initiated into membership. They are Mimo Black, Sarah Boys, Gini Carlson, Sally Curnow, Bonnie Eiker, Linda Henschel, Jane Hildner, Sharman LeVan, Linda Matthes, Cathy Michener, Linda Perry, Carol Reese, Kathy Reichard, Leianne Schulte, Carol Scott, Bronwyn Tippett, Sue Twombly, Trixie Weber, Judy Wittosch, Donna Hilton and Karen Pfleger. In order to become a member, a girl must accumulate 75 points by participating in intramural sports.

The newly initiated officers are Betty Charles, president; Carol Smith, vice-president; Ruth Flanders, recording secretary; Beth Wrigley, corresponding secretary; Linda Brubaker, treasurer; Linda Brenner, intramural board chairwoman; Carol Riley, publicity chairwoman; Nancy Boyer, softball manager; Ruth Flanders, basketball manager; Marty Imhof, volleyball manager; and Pat Corbin, badminton and ping pong mgr.

As in other years, WAA will again sponsor the Homecoming Coronation next fall, as well as the intramural sports program, and the traditional Slave Day.

## Tennis Team Still Undefeated

The S.U. tennis team remains undefeated in three matches by defeating Elizabethtown 5-4 Saturday afternoon on our home courts. Dean Ross and Bill Wrege won the final doubles contest 3-6, 6-4 and 8-6 to provide the margin of victory. After Wrege and Lance Larsen were defeated in singles competition, Roger Vanderoef won two sets 7-5 and 6-4 to start the Crusaders on their way.

Dean Ross, Dick Hough and Barry Gehring each won their single matches in two sets to make the score 4-2 going into the doubles action. The Vanderoef-Larsen team was defeated 1-6 and 1-6 and the Hough-Gehring team was also downed in two sets. However, after the Ross-Wrege team had split two sets they copped the set after the lead had changed hands a number of times.

Earlier in the week, the Crusader courtmen defeated Albright College 5-4 in another close battle. In the singles competition Bill Wrege went down to defeat 6-8 and 5-7 but Lance Larsen, Roger Vanderoef and Dean Ross won 2-0, 2-1 and 2-0 in sets respectively to tie the score at 3-3 as the action moved into doubles. Both Dick Hough and Barry Gehring had lost two sets to none as the score was knotted. The Vanderoef-Larsen team won easily 6-1 and 6-1 and the Wrege-Ross unit put the match on ice by winning in three sets, 4-6, 6-1 and 6-1.

The first S.U. victory came at Fairleigh Dickinson on April 8. Lance Larsen, Roger Vanderoef and Dick Hough won in the singles competition. In doubles, the Vanderoef-Larsen and Wrege-Ross teams both defeated their competition to help the team to a 6-3 victory.

## Shakespearean Play Tickets Available

Tickets for "Measure for Measure" are available by mail % Bruce L. Nary. Checks are payable to Susquehanna University Players. The play will run from April 20 to May 6 excepting Sundays. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for high school students.

## Colangelo To Present Guest Artist Recital

Mr. John W. Colangelo will present a guest artist recital on Monday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall. Mr. Terrence Palmer, Jr., will accompany him. The concert is sponsored by the division of music.

The program will open with "Clarinet Concerto" by Johann Stamitz. "Suite for Clarinet Solo," by Egon Wellesz, will be the second number, followed by Claude Debussy's "Premier Rhapsodie." The second half of the program will consist of a "Sonata," by Arnold Bax, "Chant d'Espagne," by Gustave Samazeuilh, and Jules Mazerier's "Fantaisie-Ballet."

Mr. Colangelo is presently teaching woodwind instruments in the Cumberland Valley Joint School District. He is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College where he received the degree of Bachelor of Science in music education and the University of Michigan where he received the degree

## S.U. Defeats Wilkes 8-2

Susquehanna's varsity baseball team continued its winning ways against Wilkes with a decisive 8-2 victory.

Bob Guise, soph. leftfielder from Williamsport, started for the Crusaders and turned in a good nine inning performance. Wilkes' starter looked sharp for four innings but ran into a lot of trouble in the fifth.

S.U. managed six runs in the fifth inning with two outs. Denny Baker's two run single was the key hit in the uprising. Junior Ron Hill knocked in two runs for the Crusaders late in the game for added insurance.

## Ayer Heads Pi Gamma Mu

John Ayer, a junior political science major, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu.

Another junior political science major, Sam Clapper, is the new vice president. Next year's secretary-treasurer is Mr. James Blessing, instructor in political science. Following the business meeting, the members of Pi Gamma Mu heard Dr. Isaac speak on Indian archaeology.

## Lehr Elected SCA President

of Master of Music in clarinet performance. While at the University of Michigan, Mr. Colangelo was a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, an honorary music society. He has taught in the New Cumberland Junior High School and in the Elizabethtown Area School District. His professional experience has been extensive. He is currently first clarinetist in the Harrisburg Symphony.

Mr. Terrence V. Palmer, Jr., is a piano soloist and accompanist with many local music organizations. He is presently teaching English at Cedar Cliff High School and is English Curriculum Coordinator for West Shore School District. He studied composition and piano at Peabody Conservatory and received his master's degree in English literature from Villanova.

## Hartwick Downs S.U. Trackmen

The S.U. track team traveled to Hartwick on Saturday, April 15 only to be soundly defeated 80-53. Bright spots for the Crusaders were Bob Volkmar who won the mile and two miles runs and Tom Snedecker who collected nine points for the losing cause. Volkmar took the mile in 4:40.7 and copped the two mile with the time of 10:25.6. Terry Bossert and Wayne Liddick finished 1-2 in the 100-yard dash, the winning time, 10.7. Sophomore Ray Brown won the shot put with a toss of 41' 3 1/2" and also took second in the discus. Keith Kendall of the Crusaders flipped the javelin 153' 11" to win this event and Bassim Dabbeekh finished right behind him to collect eight points for the team. Bob Clyde, another frosh, and Mike Barille ended up in the second and third positions in the 440-yard dash as they couldn't overtake Barker from Hartwick who was clocked in 53.2. Snedecker, the fine freshman from Norristown, Pa., again won the pole vault for the third straight meet with the bar at 11' 6". Tom also placed second in the long jump and third in the triple jump events. Jay James, Tim Barker and Jim Phreaner all took third places in the 120-yard high hurdles, 440-yard hurdles and the shot put and discuss respectively to gain points for the losing Crusaders. The track team's record now stands at 1-2 with their next meet at Lebanon Valley on the 19th of April.

Any students wishing to enter the Teacher Education Program should obtain an "application for teaching approval" from the Registrar's Office and return it in duplicate to the Education Office by April 28.

## Rick Oelkers Trio Places Second in Competition

Rick Oelkers, David Hesel and Bruce Ficken of the Rick Oelkers Trio have won second place in the Lycoming College Intercollegiate Musical Competition. Thirty-seven bands submitted tapes of their music to the college. From the entries, six groups were chosen to compete in the instrumental competition.

The Phi Mu Alpha Concert Jazz Band from Lebanon Valley College came in first and the Esquires, a 15-piece stage band from Mansfield State College, came in third place.

The Rick Oelkers Trio played "John Brown's Body," "You Come a Long Way from St. Louis," and "Nun's Dream."

The group won \$150 and was

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# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

VOL. 8 — NO. 21

SELINSGROVE, PA.

APRIL 27, 1967

### Karen Hardy and Robert Miller Typify Susquehanna's Ideals

Karen Hardy and Robert R. Miller, Jr., have been chosen to receive the Alumni Award medals honoring them as "Senior Man and Woman Most Typifying the Ideas of Susquehanna" on May 6.

Karen, a French major from Kettering, Ohio, is currently student teaching first and second year French at Shikellamy Junior High School, Sunbury, Pa. She hopes to begin a permanent teaching position next fall, probably in the Philadelphia area. Last summer, Karen spent five weeks with a French family in Brussels, Belgium, tutoring English, and another five weeks touring in France and the rest of Europe.

Bob, a music education major concentrating in baritone horn, is from Dresher, Pa. This semester Bob is student teaching two days a week in the Selinsgrove area schools and one day a week at Lewisburg area schools. In the fall, he will be employed by the Upper Dublin School District in Fort Washington, Pa., as an instrumental music teacher. For the next few years, Bob will also be working toward his master's degree in music education at Temple University. He will be married to Carolyn Wahler, '67, this August.

Both seniors were named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" earlier this year.



Robert Miller



Karen Hardy

Karen's activities at Susquehanna have included: treasurer of Student Council, chairman of Constitutional Revision Committee, co-chairman and chairman of Freshman Orientation, a sister of Kappa Delta in which she has served as vice president, membership chairman, and Panhellenic Council representative, varsity field hockey, Tau Kappa Epsilon and song leader, Senior Recital, Dean's List student for two semesters, Symphonic Band and student conductor, Marching Band, Singing Crusaders and director, cast of "Kiss Me Kate" and "Trouble in Tahiti," co-stage manager for "Carnival," MENC, dorm counselor and head counselor in New Men's, Religious Life Committee, Men's Judiciary Board and intramurals.

Bob's activities have included: president of the senior class, *Lanthorn* sports editor, Tau Kappa Epsilon and song leader, Senior Recital, Dean's List student for two semesters, Symphonic Band and student conductor, Marching Band, Singing Crusader.

ers and director, cast of "Kiss Me Kate" and "Trouble in Tahiti," co-stage manager for "Carnival," MENC, dorm counselor and head counselor in New Men's, Religious Life Committee, Men's Judiciary Board and intramurals.

### Faculty Approves Pass-Fail System

The pass-fail system has been approved by the faculty and will be instituted next fall.

Under the system as approved, any junior or senior may take one course per semester on a pass-fail basis. A student must have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average in order to participate in the system.

If a student passes the course, it will be included in the total number of credits needed for graduation. It will not affect his grade point average. If a student fails the course, the "F" will be included in a grade point average just as any other failure.

A course selected under the system may not be used for major credit or for satisfying the general distributional requirements. Upon written permission of his advisor, a pass-fail course may be used for related areas.

A student will register for a pass-fail course as he would any course. Sometime during the first two weeks of classes in the semester, he then must go to the registrar's office and fill out a "Pass-Fail Option Request." The faculty member will not be formally notified that the student is taking the course on the pass-fail basis. He will merely forward the usual grade to the registrar's

office. The registrar will then convert this to a "pass" if the student receives a passing grade.

The purpose of the system is to give students a chance to take a course outside their major area without the fear of a low grade which may hinder chances of admission to graduate or professional schools.

Nancy Dewsbury, chairman of the Student Senate's Academic Affairs Committee, which was part of a move to have the system instituted, was pleased with the proposal which finally resulted from the discussions between the Curriculum Committee and the Student Senate committee. She would have preferred a "pass-no credit" system which is similar to one recently instituted at Upsala College. Under such a system, an "F" would not be averaged into the student's grade point average. Instead, the student would simply not receive any credit for the course if he did not pass.

Nancy said the students suggested such a plan to the Curriculum Committee, but that they did not approve this particular suggestion.

The proposal was instituted for a two-year trial period, after which it will be reevaluated and modified if necessary.

### Dr. Isaac's Visit

## To Promote Understanding

by Dennis Pritt

Through the efforts of the Lutheran Church in America, our campus is now hosting Dr. Isaac, an archeologist from India.

Dr. Isaac's visit is the start of a large-scale exchange program which will involve most countries of the free world. The purpose of this program is to promote international peace through understanding. In order to broaden his understanding of our country, our guest is participating in class work, lecturing and observing the relationship between our churches and our youth. Although Dr. Isaac is sponsored by a Lutheran organization, he does not want to limit his study to that denomination. He expressed his desire to meet with leaders of all the churches in America.

#### Hopes to Improve Country

By his study of the church populace ties, Dr. Isaac hopes to use much the same methods in India to educate and give aid to the masses of his starving countrymen. He is presently one of the leaders of the Christian Social Service Corps in India. Through this organization he and his fellow workers hope to improve his country in the areas of education, sanitation, and agriculture.

The major problem in India is of course the lack of food. Under the Community Development Program, the government hopes to increase the grain crop with a three-phase system. First, they are working to teach villagers improved farming methods. Secondly, they want to supply them with fertilizers and soil nutrients. (Dr. Isaac explained that most of the Indian farm lands have been cultivated every year for the past 4,000 years without the use of soil treatment.) Thirdly, they hope to plan and construct



Dr. Isaac

more irrigation systems. With irrigation, the farmers of India will not be put at the mercy of the unpredictable Monsoons.

Dr. Isaac is optimistic, but realizes that millions of his countrymen will starve despite all efforts. He is satisfied that his government and ours are doing all they can to alleviate the present conditions. Dr. Isaac stated, "India is not without hope, it is moving slowly, but it is moving."

#### Thanks U.S. for Aid

Our guest from India wishes to express his gratitude to our country for its gifts and labor which have been aiding his country. He praised the 1,600 Peace Corps volunteers which have been working in India since 1961. Dr. Isaac has worked with many of these young Americans and commended them for their ambition and their ability to work tirelessly under such difficult conditions. He said that their spirit and sense of duty have added new hope to the people of India.

He also praised our food program, and estimated that 85 percent of the food shipped to India is reaching the people in need. The remaining 15 percent spoils, either on board ship to India or in warehouses.

Dr. Isaac also wishes to express his gratitude to the Lutheran World Relief and the World Church Service for their contributions of food, books and clothing. While he is on our campus, our guest would like the students of Susquehanna to initiate a project whereby we would collect and send books or other gifts to India, or send financial aid to India's farm program.



Francine Cooper

At the University of Michigan, some students rebelled against the rebels by starting their own group, SPASM—the Society for the Prevention of Asinine Student Movements.

—"Reader's Digest"

## Francine Cooper Handbook Editor

The Student Senate has recently elected Francine Cooper the new editor of the Student Handbook for 1967-68. Miss Cooper, a junior English major from Wyalusing, Pa., is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, a copy editor of the *Crusader*, secretary of the Radio Association, and a floor counselor in Smith Hall.

#### Others on Staff

Others selected for the Handbook Committee are Kathy Blunt, Ginny Moratz, and Rudy Sharpe. Miss Blunt is a junior English major residing in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. She is parliamentarian for Kappa Delta and is on the *Focus* and *Crusader* staffs. Miss Moratz is a sophomore psychology major from Wyckoff, N.J. She is active in intramurals and the Student Union Program Board, and also is the float designer for Kappa Delta. Mr. Sharpe is a sophomore English major from Philadelphia. He is social chairman for Beta Rho Epsilon and is a member of the Choir, University Singers, and SCA. He is a participant in intramurals and was on the Orientation Committee and the Sophomore Tribunal this year.

The Student Handbook, published yearly, serves to furnish the

# Pass-Fail Shows Cooperation

The Student Senate, its Academic Affairs Committee, the administration, the Curriculum Committee and the faculty are to be commended for instituting a pass-fail system for next year.

The *Crusader* hopes that this type of cooperation will continue. It seems to have worked very well. Student opinions were reflected in the proposal because of the meetings between the Academic Affairs Committee chairman and the University Curriculum Committee. This system can be used to get student opinion on other matters as well. This is the type of cooperation which should exist between students and administration. In this way, students' criticisms can be used to help improve the University—if they are given attention. In this case, students' views were given adequate attention.

This does not mean, of course, that every student view will be accepted. They weren't in this case and will not be in the future. For

example, the students would have preferred a pass-no credit system. In such a system, the only penalty for failure is no credit rather than a grade point penalty which will exist under the proposal which will be instituted next fall.

However, we can't expect everything at once. The program will be reevaluated and modified as needed. If it works, perhaps the Student Senate could, in the future, seek a change to the pass-no credit system.

It will be up to the students to make the system a success. If a student takes a course under the pass-fail system and does only enough work to get a "D" when he could have done better, the faculty is not likely to continue to support the system.

The pass-fail system, in itself, is a valuable asset to the Susquehanna educational system. Yet, in the long, the cooperation exemplified in adopting the system, if continued, should prove to be a bigger asset.

# S.U. Students and Honor

Cervantes wrote, "My honor is dearer to me than my life." John Greenleaf Whittier expressed the same idea with the words: "When faith is lost, when honor dies, The man is dead."

Are Susquehanna's students "dead" because they did not approve the proposed "academic honor code" last week? We think not. The action taken by the Student Senate is no reflection on the "honor" of S.U.'s students. Those who are honorable will be honorable with or without an honor code. These are those who hold honor dearer to them than their life. Those who are dishonorable will continue to be dishonorable with or without an honor code.

In short, an honor code will not change the nature of man. An honor code will not eliminate all dishonor. It's perhaps regrettable, but we have dishonorable students on campus, and we will continue to have them. You might say it's the nature of man. Chang-

ing man's environment will not change the nature of man.

Thus, an honor code will not make students more honorable. It is honorable students who make an honor code. The refusal of the Student Senate to approve the proposed code should not be interpreted as a rejection of honor.

Quite simply, the proposed code had too many holes in it—too many serious flaws—and the honorable students picked these out. The committee did a poor job. It did not hold public hearings. It did not discuss the proposal adequately with the faculty. It attempted to set standards for approval (35%) before giving the Senate a chance to voice an opinion. It announced the voting date in complete disregard of the Senate. It set forth the privileges one would enjoy under the system—which could outweigh disadvantages.

Hopefully, the code will be reworked and presented again, perhaps next year. Perhaps then we can have an honor code.



## Wonders of '67

## Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

Ripley would never believe it: A high school teacher from Mifflinburg (yes, in 1967) cancelled her order for tickets for "Measure for Measure," saying that someone told her that the costumes were too "scanty."

A student told me last week that "At Susquehanna the professors have the honor and the students have the system." Sometime, though, it seems like it's the other way around.

The Student Senate began acting like a political body when it considered the honor code. It's too bad the committee hadn't acted like a political body too. If they had, the difficulties—and there were many—would have been ironed out before the proposal came before the full Senate. The petition "activists" are to be congratulated also. At least it shows some concern among the usually apathetic student body.

Many thanks to everyone who has congratulated me on my position as Editor of the *Crusader*.

Many more thanks to all those who help put out the *Crusader*—the editor can't possibly do it alone.

It's too bad there isn't enough light in the halls of Bogar Hall so we could actually see the paintings of Hilda Karniol's Exhibit.

Rumor has it that campus architects Lawrie & Green visited the site of the Union Building last week and prevented workmen from installing two extra outlets in the basement. They reportedly said the two-by-three-foot frosted glass window would provide sufficient light for the area.

The way the Happening has been publicized, I think they are daring us to go.

Talk about destruction of University property—who blew over that tree next to Selinsgrove Hall? Whoever it was should be punished—after all, the maintenance staff had to come out on a Saturday afternoon to finish the job and clean up the mess.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

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# 15-4

by Richard Poindexter

April is an anniversary month. Just one year ago during this month of April, on the 15th to be exact, students en masse stopped going to chapel. With this unfortunate occurrence (unfortunate in the sense that it had to occur at all) a new era was ushered in. Much has transpired in one short year.

There have been those that have been critical of the fact that every student demand isn't at this time a reality; that every whim isn't an actuality; and that the student voice hasn't taken over as the dictator of policy. On the other hand, others have taken the opposite view—the students criticize University policies without any grounds, right or responsibility; the young "whippersnappers" have nothing to say and shouldn't be allowed to say it.

Neither extreme position has prevailed. Yet, there is a new air of concern, of power, and most important of all, of responsibility within a conscious portion of the student body. Group politics, in its higher and finer meaning, has emerged as the ruling order. The Student Council (now the Senate) is undoubtedly the most powerful student organ on campus. In becoming so

it has taken an eclectic approach that has satisfactorily stifled factionalism. With a skill unseen before this year, our leaders have welded together groups that varied in purpose and intent and have synthesized out of them a new spirit and a new power.

From taming down groups rumbling with mutiny to infusing new life into groups mired in the doldrums of apathy to creating new and vigorous student committees and organizations, the officers have unified the means of student concern if not always the end. In this way, and only in this way, could there have been forthcoming the new respect and power given the students. Very few decisions are made now without at least consulting student opinion or taking into account student reaction. Students don't run everything, as indeed they should not, but yet actions cannot be taken against them with impunity, as indeed they should not.

There can be little doubt in anyone's mind that the few chosen leaders elected last spring have been in large measure responsible for the accomplishments to date and, more important, have been responsible for establishing workable channels so that in

the future more can be accomplished. But now these officers have come to the end of their term; some are graduating, some have found other positions or responsibility and others are choosing not to run. The question is whether new leaders of equally dynamic qualities can be found to replace the old or whether some of the present leaders can be convinced again to give up their time, energy and privacy and run.

The channels now open and pulsating with new ideas can quickly become closed—set with snares for new ideas—under the auspices of factionalism and ineptitude.

### Rules for Letters

Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 500 words. All letters must be signed, but the use of a pen name may be requested. The editors reserve the right to require publication of a name if a letter is to be printed, and to edit any letter without changing its meaning. Actions or policies may be criticized, but personal attacks will not be permitted. Concise letters are less likely to be edited.

# Shakespeare Comes Lucidly to Life

by Craig Lawson

"Measure for Measure," as almost everyone knows, belongs to that fortunately small class of plays that scholars call Shakespeare's "problem" comedies. However, this year's cast, for the most part, seems to have little trouble making the play come lucidly to life.

The cast is helped in no small measure by the stage set, which is infinitely superior to the clatteringly mobile one which last year shattered audience-player rapport at every change of scene. Comment may possibly be aroused by the color of the construction; all the steps and platforms are painted an unrelieved brilliant red (to symbolize passion, as one member of the cast kindly explained to me). Actually, no symbolic back-up is needed; there is passion a plenty and much in evidence throughout the play.

## Lazarow Commended

All of the major characters are well portrayed. Victor Lazarow, who has turned in fine performances with almost wearisome regularity, adds another success to his credit. His was no small task, portraying both a worldly duke and a conniving friar, but he pulled it off. Dave Kelley turns in perhaps the most gripping performance of the evening. As Angelo, the soliloquy in which he experiences the painful sloughing off of his puritanism and the growing knowledge of his lust for Isabella is no less than superb. Judy Billman, as Isabella, the soon-to-be nun caught up in the problem of worldly justice and moral integrity, turns in a mixed performance. Her scenes with Dennis Pritts, as her brother Claudio, are perhaps the least successful, while those with Lazarow and Kelley are quite fine.

Among the minor characters there is somewhat less success. Bob Donmoyer, as the fop Lucio, is perhaps the most successful, although at first his leaping around the stage like a combination of Ariel and Captain Nice is merely irritating. Dennis Pritts, as Claudio, is not very satisfactory, although the scene in which he passes from resignation to his approaching death to an almost frenzied desire for life comes

close to being effective. Bill Wiest as Escalus, is adequate, although at times he speaks his lines as if he is still in rehearsal. John Hand, as the Provost, turns in an adequate performance. Gail Spory is perfect at Mariana. The bevy of bawds is thoroughly enjoyable and looks quite authentic. In the final scene one of them figures in one of the few incidences of visual comedy in the play.

## Efficiency Rules

For the most part, the blocking of the play is successful. Entrances and exits are done with efficiency in most cases, although the first entrance of the bawds near the beginning of the play is mystifyingly violent. They come on tearing wildly at each other, then calm down, speak a few lines, and then attack a client of theirs who has come to tell them that all the brothels in the area are about to be torn down. The general effect is rather choppy.

Isabella's skillful evasions from Angelo's amorous advances, though they raise clouds of obscuring dust, are quite realistic. And, less apparently, Angelo's and the Duke's timely caressing of the inevitable phallic symbols communicate easily enough what is on their minds.

What with the double and triple casting of some of the minor roles, the quality of the play is bound to waver as the run progresses, though in which direction is anybody's guess. Certainly there are no distracting flaws in any of the major characters, on which the main concern of the audience naturally focuses. The flaws of some of the minor characters fade pretty much in the background, cast in the theatrical shade by the well-played major characters, so the play, in essence, turns out quite satisfactorily.

In our college post office, a collection box appeared marked: Help the Blind Fund. It filled up rapidly with small change. One day it was replaced by a card which read: Thank you for your contributions. The venetian blinds for our dormitory room have now been purchased.

—"Reader's Digest"



Judy Billman as Isabella, and Bob Donmoyer as Lucio.

## THE CALDRON

**AN UNDERGRADUATE GUIDE TO BETTER LISTENING —** One of the major sources of complaint out here on the frontier is the lack of adequate entertainment. The problem is especially acute among students from urban backgrounds. With only two and a half theaters within ready access, with local mass media geared to rural tastes, and with programs at the University necessarily infrequent, one can understand their discomfiture.

To be completely fair, however, we must lay part of the blame on the students themselves. With a little imagination on their part the difficulty could be vastly reduced. One of the greatest sources of amusement that our culture has to offer has gone largely unnoticed and is now just beginning to be appreciated among the college set for its entertainment value. I'm speaking of speaking of radio evangelism. On campuses all over the Northeast, "revival time" followers are beginning to rival the Bogart fan clubs, and the problem of leisure-time boredom is fast disappearing.

I received a recent communication from Rutgers University where a new cult is flowering. Our correspondent writes: "On Sunday nights we listen to broadcasts from the Bible Belt for comic relief." He goes on to give an account of one delightful segment of the Baptist Bible Hour which was devoted to one of the most popular of all revival topics—science vs. the Bible. The preacher endeavored to explain to his audience what science offers as an alternative to Genesis. The report reads: "He then went into a highly fanciful account of the most popular scientific theory of the origin of the universe and an even more ridiculous concept of evolution with apes being the offspring of lizards and concluded by saying, 'Now I ask you which is the more logical?'" . . . Priceless, just priceless.



Bob Donmoyer, Provost Dick Poinsett.

preaches, you listen; because Brother Al shouts and screams and pounds his fists and froths at the mouth and works himself into such a frenzy that your radio sweats. And as exhaustion sets in, Brother Al begins to invoke the power of the Lord. First he asks the Lord to make all the other preachers more like Brother Al. Then he asks the Lord to move the young people of our generation (that's us) and convince us that "these hoochey-koochy jitterbug dances are devil possessed!" Wasn't that a great line? Can you imagine the embarrassment at your local discotheque if they realized they were being referred to as "hoochey-koochy jitterbugs"?

There are countless others, of course, but half the fun is in discovering them for yourself. Give it a try this week.

## Hefner To Speak At Convocation

Dr. Philip Hefner, professor of systematic theology at Gettysburg Seminary, will speak on "The Challenge of Christianity in Contemporary Society" at 11 a.m. Monday, May 1, in the Chapel-Auditorium. He will participate in a seminar Monday afternoon.

Professor Michael O. Sawyer, addressing a "Parents Weekend" audience at Syracuse University, gave this example of how life has changed on campus. A student, explaining why he had not handed in an assignment on time, said, "I left it in my other car."

—"Reader's Digest"

## 'Today's Student Morality'

### All Campus Fireside

with

**Dr. Jennings**

Smith Lounge

**TONIGHT**

6:30

# Campus Community Chest To Sponsor 'Happening' as Fund-raising Project

A "Happening" will be presented by the Campus Community Chest at 8:30 Saturday evening, April 29. Prompt arrival is mandatory, since the doors will be closed at 8:40. Admission is 75 cents per person.

Campus Community Chest is sponsoring the "Happening" as its annual fund-raising project, and all proceeds will be donated to the charity or cause it has selected. This year the money will be sent to Anatolia College, in Thessaloniki, Greece, where it will provide scholarship assistance for needy Greek students. This 42-year-old institution, with an enrollment of approximately 780 students, was founded by Americans and continues to be chartered by an American Board of Trustees.

## Hess Receives Recognition From Danforth

Richard B. Hess, a senior economics major at Susquehanna, has been named to the honorable mention list of the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program.

While the students receiving honorable mention did not win Danforth fellowships, they were among a small group of finalists selected from the many undergraduates nominated for the grants. Hess is planning graduate study in the economics of underdeveloped countries.

## Creative Arts Festival

### Kingsley's Music To Be Featured in Concert

by Judy Billman

Music by the late Herbert Kingsley of New York City, brother of Alfred Krahmer, University librarian, will be featured in a concert at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 7, in the Chapel Auditorium. This concert will be a feature of the second annual Creative Arts Festival.

Kingsley attended the Eastman School of Music (1921-23) and studied piano with Mrs. George Cooper and Max Landow. While at Eastman he won a national contest with his setting of Geoffrey O'Hara's poem "That is Why." In the 1930's Kingsley wrote four ballets, "Dance Marathon," "The Eternal Prodigal," "Terminal," and "Ladies' Better Dresses." The latter two were performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra and Ballet Company. He collaborated with the Negro poet Langston Hughes in writing a series of 18 songs and blues numbers. He also wrote both lyrics and music for "Mr. Winkle's Holiday" and the background music for "The Pirate." In addition, Kingsley worked as an entertainer in New York night clubs and for a time was accompanist for the popular singer Benay Venuta.

During the May 7 concert, Susquehanna students and faculty members will present 25 of

Anatolia is a leading Greek college which offers a "synthesis of American and Greek wisdom." Its scholarship fund (largely supported by American colleges and universities such as Princeton, Smith and Williams) makes available a lifetime opportunity to worthy young adults who otherwise could not possibly finance such an education. Miss Marina Sinanoglu, a freshman at Sus-

quehanna University, is a graduate of Anatolia.

As a newly formed Standing Committee of Susquehanna's Student Association, Campus Community Chest is in its first year of existence. Its purpose is to raise money for a benevolent cause outside of the immediate campus, so as to better acquaint students with the needs and situations of other countries of the world.

## Activities Set For Alumni Weekend

Susquehanna University's annual Alumni Weekend is scheduled for Friday through Sunday, May 5-7. Weekend activities include the May Queen Coronation, student productions of a Shakespearean play and a Broadway musical, class reunions and a dinner-dance for alumni, campus tours, athletic events, a student raft race on the Susquehanna River, and a Sunday morning worship service.

Golf and bridge tournaments at 1 p.m. Friday at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club will begin the weekend program. The May Queen Coronation is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. It will be followed by a student production of the Broadway musical, "Carnival." Another performance of "Carnival" will be presented at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Chapel Auditorium.

The Shakespearean play, "Measure for Measure," will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Benjamin Apple Theatre. Held annually for the past 18 years, the Shakespearian Festival began April 20 and closes on May 6.

Registration of alumni begins at 9 a.m. Saturday and will continue throughout the day at a large tent to be erected south of the library. The annual Alumni Luncheon will be held in the tent at 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

The Class of 1967 will be inducted into the Alumni Association and will present its class gift to the University during the luncheon. Two alumni will receive achievement and service medals and two students will be honored as the "Senior Man and Woman Best Typifying the Ideals of Susquehanna University."

Susquehanna plays Lycoming College in a baseball doubleheader starting at 11 a.m. and meets Western Maryland and Kutztown State College in a triangular track meet at 2 p.m. The student raft race, starting earlier in the afternoon at the Northumberland Boat Club, is scheduled to end at 4:30 p.m. at the foot of Pine Street on the Isle of Que. Saturday's activities close with the alumni dinner-dance at 7:30 p.m. at the country club.

The Rev. Dr. Park W. Huntington of Wilmington, Del., a member of the Class of 1917, will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.

In addition, the second annual Creative Arts Festival will be held on Sunday. Festival events include two concerts, the rededication of a restored antique pipe organ, and exhibits of arts and crafts, antique cars and early Pennsylvania hymnals.

## Fraternity Sign-up Set

All spring preferencees must declare their preference with the IFC on Monday, May 8. Preferencees from previous semesters must preference again at this time. No preference fee will be charged to those who have paid a fee during any other preference period. All prospective fraternity rushees should inform the IFC of their intentions so that accurate tabulations may be given to the respective fraternities.

An additional feature of the 4:30 performance will be a dance number choreographed by Joan Moyer of the Moyer Institute of Dance, Sunbury, Pa.



## Drama Critic Explains

### What Happens At a Happening

by Victor Lazarow

On April 29, the Campus Community Chest will, by use of various funds and talents, create a "Happening." I know nothing of what these people plan to do, but they have asked me to explain, if at all possible, what the essence of any "Happening" is. I hope this explanation will soften the indignation and disgust that usually follow such a theatrical event.

#### Defies Description

By its nature, the Happening defies definition. To define it is to limit it, and to limit it is to destroy it. In fine, it is a modern Americanization of the Artaudian "Theatre of Cruelty." Antonin Artaud, both philosopher and playwright and subject half of his life to chronic depression, always longed to create a new and vital theatre. Our present culture, he claimed, was bankrupt. In place of art, we have escapism and sensationalism, and in place of theatre we have a gaudy and cheap spectator sport.

Artaud wanted art and culture to fuse—for people to live in art—not view it objectively while staring at it when snobbery requires sophistication. The theatre, he claimed, should involve, arouse, disturb, unsettle, shock and disgust all involved in it.

It is only when this happens, he demanded, that people will be reborn into their art and culture—and not be suffocated into stagnation by apathy and lethargy. In his famous analogy of the theatre and the Plague, he explained that as the Plague twists and awakens all who get it to the basic filthy realities of life, so the theatre should involve and shake people to truly exist in their environment.

#### No Set Script

This is not to say that the Happening is a social document. Indeed, there is no set script for a Happening—and any rehearsal

makes the whole venture hypocritical. In that it shuns all the conventions of "spectator theatre" as we know it, everything and anything can happen—and it usually does. In one Happening I attended, the whole cast and audience became as one when the theatre was completely surrounded in dark cellophane—barring entrance and exit. The very fact that everyone in the room was sharing the same disturbing experience—one of fear and surprise at a completely darkened and stifling hot room—made this presentation part and parcel of Artaud's theatre and became a Happening in the very sense of the word. In another Happening, a group of thrill seeking spectators walked into a theatre and waited two hours for the entertainment to begin—but absolutely nothing happened. They were all repelled, disgusted and irritated. And, again, the very fact that these people felt such repulsion—were actively responding to the nothing around them—would have made Artaud proud.

#### Can Be Hilarious

Happenings have been known to be sadistic; to be disgusting; to be hilarious; and to be incredibly dull. What they all wish to do however, is to actively involve their audience—make them respond—take them out of their traditional and immovable spectator position. The ideal Happening creates pure experience and sensation without the burden of words and obvious and stereotyped actions and emotions.

Artaud created this experience by ritualistic bloody masterpieces. The Happening creates the experience by any wild idea or convenience that occupies the creator at the time. On April 29, the creator will be the Campus Community Chest—and by all rights, if they succeed, we should be truly existing and sensing the morning after.

# PSEA Tutoring Program Aimed At Individual Child

by Judy Coman

Thousands of college students across the nation have been taking part in a sort of spontaneous educational experiment—an approach to education that tries to break through the bureaucratic complexities of the American school system to reach the individual child. This educational experiment is the voluntary tutoring project. Many sensitive young adults who are offended by the impersonality and the mediocrity of mass education have offered their services to local schools and welfare agencies to help children who have special learning difficulties.

This year, the Susquehanna chapter of the Pennsylvania Student Education Association set up a tutoring project with Selinsgrove High School. Those who participated in the program tutored for 45 minutes one day a week. Most of them taught some subjects in their major, but others tutored in subjects outside their own field. The students to be tutored were those who asked for help on their own or those whose parents or teachers thought they needed help. The classes were small, usually about two or three students to one tutor. This enabled PSEA workers to give special attention to each child.

Although some PSEA members are still tutoring, the majority have had to drop the project because of scheduling conflicts in the second semester or transportation problems. The lack of interest on the part of the tutees can partially be attributed to the interruption of the program by semester break and spring vacation. The project was also hindered by poor communications

between the high school and Susquehanna.

Mary Jane McCrea, former president of PSEA, believes that with improved communications between S.U. and Selinsgrove High the project could be renewed next year. She feels that tutoring is a worthwhile service to the community, as well as good experience for those who plan to teach.

The reactions of many of those who tutored seems to be the best evidence that the program should be continued. Norrine Bailey, a junior math major from Lewistown, Pa., enjoyed tutoring math the first semester. She said that "it felt funny being the teacher," but that the experience was wonderful and that she would like to see the program continued. She felt, however, that there should be a more careful matching of tutors to subject areas in which they feel confident to teach.

Laura Scaife, a junior English major from Williamsport, Pa., is

teaching eighth grade math to four students. Three other students dropped out of her class. Laura felt this to be unfortunate because they were the ones who needed help the most. Two of Laura's pupils brought up their grades in math. One of these has gone from a "C" to an "A." Laura thinks that 8th graders enjoy being tutored by college students because college students are closer to them in age and have more sympathy for their learning difficulties. Her final comment was that tutoring is "good public relations and good experience for kids who want to teach."

The voluntary tutoring project is one way of putting the personal element back into education. Even though the PSEA program was not a complete success, those who participated in it found tutoring to be a worthwhile experience with tremendous potential as an educational process. They all expressed the hope that the project would be renewed next year.

## *Focus on Faculty*

### Mrs. Hilda Karniol: The Artist and Her Work

by Judy Coman

In the paintings of Mrs. Hilda Karniol, which are on exhibit in Bogar Hall until May 13, one is immediately aware of the artist's emotional response to some aspect of experience.

According to Mrs. Karniol, in her moments of creativity "something crystallizes." This crystallization of an experience into an idea is the impetus to work. In a creative period she paints day and night, sometimes working on several paintings at once. An intensity of feeling and individuality of style are expressed in her dramatic use of color and fineness of line. After a period of intensive creativity, Mrs. Karniol sometimes reaches what she calls "a dry point." The "dry point" is a signal for her to transfer her activity to something else, perhaps something mechanical.

Mrs. Karniol has traveled widely in Europe and the Americas and speaks several foreign languages fluently. Her psychological knowledge of foreign people is a fruitful influence upon her work.

Many of the paintings in this exhibit are Caribbean scenes in which the artist captures the color and simplicity of village life. "Jamaica Pageant" is an oil representation of three dark skinned worshippers of Ocho-Rios Jamaica. The worshippers look almost like performers with their horns and festive flowers. Their fanatical, dance-like movements caught Mrs. Karniol's attention and she immediately did a study of scene which later developed into "Jamaica Pageant."

A more subjective work than "Jamaica Pageant" is "Nirvana." In "Nirvana" the artist expresses a personal rebirth she experienced while recovering from a near fatal accident. Some of the dark figures in the painting

have their faces lifted in a gesture of hope. The dark figures seem to blend into the many layers of color that form the background of the painting. The bright colors give the picture an aura of light that also seems to suggest life and hope. Mrs. Karniol's intuitive awareness of the transcendent quality of human life makes "Nirvana" a truly powerful work of art. In "Nirvana" the viewer and the artist are united by a common experience.

### Barb Fulmer Recital Set For Sunday

Barbara Fulmer will be presenting her student recital in Heilman Rehearsal Hall on Sunday, April 30, at 3 p.m.

She will be singing a musical anthology of Broadway show music from the early 1900's to the present. "Brother Can You Spare A Dime," "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine," "On a Wonderful Day Like Today," "Sunrise, Sunset," "Who Will Buy," and "Loverly," are a few of her selections. Her father, Ray Fulmer, will accompany her on the piano.

Barb, who is studying under Mrs. Alterman, plans to use her music education to work with the mentally retarded. She would also like to pursue a professional career in music.

On campus, Barb is an active member of Sigma Kappa, the touring choir, MENC, and is the vice-president of Women's Day Students. She also will be participating in the Creative Arts Festival and in "Carnival."

## 'Birth of A Nation' Sunday in Faylor

by Bill Wrege

vincing and human than any movies at that time.

All of these innovations were for the first time in the history of movie-making, collectively presented to the public through the showing of "Birth of a Nation." This film arouses the deeper most passions of man. Again, from "The Livelliest Arts:" "The passion it aroused, the tensions it created, lasted beyond the theater. They overflowed into the streets, and race riots and mob action followed in the wake of its presentation in many cities. But whether loved or hated, "Birth of a Nation," established once for all that the film was an art in its own right—and Griffith was its master." It took at least ten years after its completion before another movie was able to affect its audience so profoundly.

After initiating the technique of the close-up, of cutting, of the camera angle, and of the last-minute rescue, Griffith moved on to discover that both lighting and composition could be used to intensify the atmosphere and build up the visual impact of scenes. He was the first to realize that the length of time a shot was seen could be used to build up psychological tensions in an audience. As Knight says, "the shorter the shot, the greater the excitement." Griffith initially thought of the idea that objects could become actors as well as humans. Thus came about the significance of the misplaced knife, the twitching fingers, the expression-revealing eyes. By inventing these techniques and more—the iris, the mask, the vignette, split-screen and triple split shots—he was able to produce pictures which are considered more realistic, con-

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Ludwig F. Schlecht, instructor in philosophy at Susquehanna University, has been granted the Ph.D. degree by Emory University of Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Schlecht, a native of Syracuse, N.Y., studied and taught at Emory for three years before he joined the Susquehanna faculty in the fall of 1964. His doctoral dissertation is entitled: "The Universality of Moral Judgments."

Promoted to assistant professor at Susquehanna, effective in the fall, Dr. Schlecht is a graduate of Syracuse Central High School and earned the bachelor of science degree magna cum laude at Gettysburg College. He was president of the Student Senate and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Honor Commission.

## Pres. Weber Announces 7 Faculty Promotions

Seven faculty promotions at Susquehanna University have been announced by Dr. Gustave W. Weber, University president. The advancements take effect in September at the beginning of the 1967-68 academic year.

Frederic C. Billman has been promoted from associate professor of music to full professor. A member of the faculty since 1947, Billman is a graduate of the Susquehanna Music Conservatory and holds the M.A. degree from Columbia University. He also has studied at the Juilliard School of Music.

Other promotions are:

Dr. Robert L. Bradford, from assistant to associate professor of political science. Dr. Bradford, who earned the B.A. degree magna cum laude at Colgate University and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Yale University, has been at Susquehanna since 1963.

James B. Steffy, from assistant to associate professor of music. Mr. Steffy, who came to Susquehanna eight years ago, holds the B.S. from West Chester State College and the master of music education from Pennsylvania State University. He also has engaged in professional studies at the

Curtis Institute of Music.

Robert G. Mowery, from instructor to assistant professor of Spanish. Mr. Mowery has a B.A. from Oberlin College and the M.A. from Middlebury College.

Robert A. Schanck, from instructor to assistant professor of speech. Mr. Schanck has a B.A. degree from Midland College and the M.A. from the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Ludwig F. Schlecht from instructor to assistant professor of philosophy. Dr. Schlecht holds a B.A. degree magna cum laude from Gettysburg College and a Ph.D. from Emory University.

Rosine L. Krahmer, library cataloger, to assistant professorial rank. Mrs. Krahmer earned the B.A. degree at Barnard College and the master's degree in library science at Columbia University.

Women who sleep seven hours or less a night, according to the May Reader's Digest, have five times the amount of tension, seven times the nagging fatigue and 12 times the apprehension of those who sleep eight hours or more.—Reader's Digest.

# Summer Music Study Available in New York

The new Mid-Atlantic Music Camp is an eight-week program of music and recreation created to encourage and to develop the talents of serious vocal, keyboard, and instrumental music students. It will open July 2 under the guidance of a renowned faculty on a woodland campus at Lake Minnewaska in the Shawangunk Mountains, nine miles southwest of New Paltz, N.Y.

A concert tent, erected on the camp, will be the setting of the new Minnewaska Center of Music and Arts Concert Series, which will be open to the public. During the camping period, three concerts will be presented each weekend which will feature famous name soloists and the artists-in-residence. Artists-in-residence and faculty will include such men as the "Curtis String Quartet" of Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music.

All students will receive group and individual instruction in any band or orchestra instrument as well as in keyboard and voice. Performance training in symphony and chamber orchestra, symphonic and concert band, as well as chorus and choir will be offered. Elective courses for beginners as well as for advanced students will be offered in theory, music history, composition, sight singing and conducting.

While the full camp season is eight weeks (July 2-August 28), shorter periods of six, four and

two weeks may be arranged. For the initial season, enrollment will be limited to people between the ages of 12 and 21. Partial work scholarships are available. The general fee is \$700, which includes room and board, private lessons, group instruction, recreation privileges, and admission to all concerts.

Applications for the camp or further information may be obtained by writing William Scheneman, Executive Director, Mid-Atlantic Music Camp, 812 Penn Street, Reading, Pa., or by calling 215-375-2084.

## Lawson Wins Library Award

Craig L. Lawson of Richboro, Pa., has been named winner of the annual prize for the best personal library among the members of the senior class at Susquehanna. Alfred J. Krahmer, University librarian, is donor of the prize.

Lawson's collection features the writings of C. S. Lewis and J. R. Tolkien. Lewis, an English scholar, novelist and essayist, wrote a number of books on religious subjects and on the poetry of Milton. Tolkien, best known for his three-volume mythological work, "The Lord of the Rings," is a Beowulf and Chancer scholar at Oxford.

An English major, Lawson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Traub, Richboro, Pa. He will receive a \$50 prize as winner of the competition at Susquehanna. In addition, he becomes eligible for the Amy Loveman National Award sponsored by the Book of the Month Club, Saturday Review, and the Women's National Book Association. There is a \$1,000 prize for this award and two \$100 honorable mention prizes.

After his graduation, Lawson plans to enter Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, N.J., to prepare for a career in the ministry.

### JUNIORS

Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia would like to interview on campus juniors who are interested in exploring the opportunities available in a career in advanced life underwriting.

The program involves working with the company during the summer months so as to be licensed to sell on campus by September. Must be at least 21 years of age.

Additional information available in the Placement Office.

# Antique Autos Coming to S.U.

About 40 antique automobiles will be displayed at Susquehanna on the afternoon of Sun., May 7.

Members of the Shikellamy Chapter, Antique Automobile Club of America, will visit the University campus. They will be special guests at a dedicatory recital for a restored antique pipe organ.

The antique car owners will then be taken on a tour of the campus and the Chapel Auditorium.

While the club members are on campus, the automobiles will be parked along the road in front of Heilmann Hall. The Shikellamy Chapter has about 85 members and approximately 40 are expected to attend the program at Susquehanna.

The automobiles range in age from near the turn of the century to 1940. They include roadsters, touring cars, limousines, town cars, and custom-built cars produced originally for showroom use.

Many of the antique automobiles were built by car manufacturers no longer in business such as Franklin, Elcar, Schacht, Moon, Cord, Stanley, Ruxton, Pierce Arrow, Stevens, Peerless, Studebaker and Essex. In addition, there will be a variety of Fords on hand.

## Baseball Team Drops Five In One Week

The Susquehanna baseball team dropped a single game and two doubleheaders last week. The Crusaders just could not come up with the key hits when they needed them. The five games in three days was especially rough on the pitching staff.

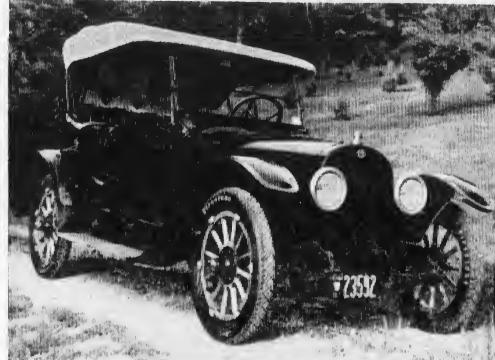
The team's first loss came at home against Albright. Albright used five hits to squeeze out 10 runs against pitchers Jerry Miskar and Phil Hopewell. The final score was 10 to 3 with Bob Reber and Jerry Miskar getting the Crusaders' only hits.

At Upsala the Crusaders ran into tough pitching and were shut out twice by scores of 12-0 and 1-0. Dean Kennedy and Bob Guise did the pitching chores for Susquehanna. A pair of singles by third baseman Ray Mack in the first game and two more singles by freshman Marlin Bollinger in the second game were the Crusaders' only hits.

The baseball players journeyed to Delaware Valley the next day for another doubleheader. Delaware Valley won both games by scores of 5 to 4. Seven hits by the Crusaders in both games were not enough to do the job. Phil Hopewell and Dean Kennedy carried the pitching burden for S.U.

Denny Baker was the top hitter in the first game with a single and a double. In the second game outfielder Jim Geissler had two singles and Baker unloaded for a bases empty home run, but again it was not enough.

**Hotel Governor Snyder**  
Dining room open and serving food from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
Monday through Saturday: 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.  
Specially-priced dinners and lunches are offered.



This is a five-passenger 1917 Mitchell roadster, owned by David Lenker of Sunbury, Pa., one of the antique automobiles which are expected to be displayed at the second annual Creative Arts Festival.

Fashions at S.U.: The paper dress has come to Susquehanna. I've been told there were several being worn at the ADPi-AXID coed party? What's next?

## G.I.'s in Viet Seek Letters

The U.S.O. of Pittsburgh placed an article in the "Stars and Stripes," a paper which is circulated throughout East Asia for service personnel, to the effect that a serviceman who wants mail from home may write to the U.S.O. in Pittsburgh.

Since mail is a great morale booster for these men, the U.S.O. has received a great response from the G.I.'s in Vietnam. If you are interested in writing to a G.I. please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

YMCA-USO  
304 Wood Street  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
15222

## OCS Recruiters Will Be Here Next Week

A selection team for Army officer candidates will visit campus on May 2.

Lt. Carlton C. Hackett, from the U.S. Army First Recruiting District Headquarters, Fort Meade, Md., will interview interested college seniors and graduates in the snack bar for the officer candidate enlistment option. Under this program, qualified college graduates can enlist in the Army and are guaranteed attendance at one of eight officer candidate schools.

Graduates of OCS are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Army. They must agree to serve a minimum of two years.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Thursday

- 1:00 p.m. GOLF: Lycoming at S.U.
- 3:00 p.m. BASEBALL: Kings at S.U.
- 6:30 p.m. Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee Informal Discussion with Mr. Jennings - Smith
- 8:00 p.m. "Measure for Measure" - - - Apple Theatre

### Friday

- 8:00 p.m. SAI Spring Concert - - - - Chapel
- 8:00 p.m. "Measure for Measure" - - - Apple Theatre
- 8:30 p.m. Sigma Kappa Coed Party - - Lower Seibert

### Saturday

- 1:00 p.m. Greek Olympics
- 8:00 p.m. "Measure for Measure" - - - Apple Theatre
- 8:30 p.m. "Happening," Campus Community Chest Program - - - Gym

### Sunday

- 3:00 p.m. Student Recital: Barbara Fulmer - - - Heilmann
- 7:00 p.m. "Birth of a Nation," film - - - Taylor

### Monday

- 11:00 a.m. Convocation, Dr. Philip Hefner
- 6:30 p.m. Student Senate
- 7:00 p.m. APO
- 8:00 p.m. "Measure for Measure" - - - Apple Theatre

### Tuesday

- 8:00 p.m. "Measure for Measure" - - - Apple Theatre

### Wednesday

- 2:00 p.m. TRACK: Juniata at S.U.
- 3:00 p.m. BASEBALL: Hartwick at S.U.
- 8:00 p.m. "Measure for Measure" - - - Apple Theatre

## The Greeks

Alpha Xi Delta's pledges surprised the sisters with a 5 a.m. party on Thursday, April 20.

Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi held their combined coed party on Friday, April 21, at Theta Chi.

The pledges of Kappa Delta held a tea on Sunday, April 23, for their sisters and invited guests.

The sisters of Kappa Delta under the direction of Social Chairman Judy Wittosch held their annual spring fashion show on Wednesday, April 19. The KD's modeled outfits from the Lyon's Shop.

### Pins and Rings:

- Barbara Brought, AXID, '68 pinned to John Koons, TKE, '69.
- Linda Taylor, KD, '69 pinned to David Rule, PMD, '69.
- Mariu Wood, Hood College, '67 pinned to Robert Arthur, TKE, '67.
- Karen Womer, ADPI, '69 pinned to Robert Russell, LCA, '68.
- Marjorie Mack, SK, '67 engaged to Richard Pearson, University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Science, '68.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

VOL. 8 — NO. 22

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1967



Barbara Mundy

### Spring Musical, 'Carnival' Starts Friday Night

Continuing the tradition of presenting a musical during Alumni Weekend, the music department will present "Carnival" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 5 and at 3 p.m., Saturday, May 6.

In past years, the production has been staged in a large tent erected for the weekend festivities, but this year it will be presented in the Chapel Auditorium.

Lilli, an orphan, joins a carnival making the tour of small French cities about 30 years ago. The carnival has seen its days, but Lilli is still spell-bound by the acts of the gay performers. Having failed in several jobs with the troupe, Lilli is torn between Marco the Magnificent, the carnival magician, and Paul Berthale, a puppeteer, who vie for her affections.

Debonair Marco appears to be attracting Lilli with his charm.

His partner, billed as "The Incomparable Rosalie" bickers with him constantly and threatens to leave the act to marry a doctor. Paul uses puppets, one of the most captivating features of the play, to express himself. There is a sentimental walrus who fears "anti-walrus" remarks and a sophisticated fox who observes, "You've never fox-trotted until you've done it with a fox." Still seeking her place in the carnival, Lilli joins the puppet act. Finally, she chooses the more sincere Paul over suave Marco.

Cast in the leading roles are Barb Mundy as Lilli; Robert Bortz as Paul Berthale; and Randy Behret as Marco the Magnificent.

The musical is under the direction of Mrs. Francis Alterman, Mr. James Steffy directs the 20-piece orchestra, and Mr. Jack Pottenger is choreographer.

### Marzano Competes In National Contest

Leonard J. Marzano, a senior at Susquehanna University, will participate in the 93rd annual Interstate Oratory Contest today and Friday at Wayne State University in Detroit.

He will deliver a 15-minute oration entitled "Me Today, Me Tomorrow" which deals with mental retardation.

An accounting major at Susquehanna, Marzano placed third in a contest conducted by the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges on March 10 and 11 at Villanova University.

He will be accompanied to Detroit by Larry D. Augustine, assistant professor of speech. Augustine, adviser to Susquehanna's Forensic Society, will be one of the judges.

### Student Government Elections Tuesday, May 9 9 a. m. - 5 p. m., Mailroom



Leonard Marzano

### Dr. Reinartz Baccalaureate Speaker

## Gov. Raymond P. Shafer To Address '67 Graduates

The Honorable Raymond P. Shafer, governor of Pennsylvania, and the Rev. Dr. F. Epping Reinartz will be speakers for Susquehanna's 1967 Commencement and Baccalaureate programs.

Gov. Shafer will speak at Commencement exercises in the Chapel-Auditorium at 10 a.m. Monday, June 5. More than 200 seniors are expected to receive bachelor's degrees.

Dr. Reinartz, president of the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Columbia, S.C., will preach the sermon during the Baccalaureate Service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4, in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Gov. Shafer was born in New Castle, Pa., but was raised in Meadville where he was valedictorian of his high school class and a star basketball player.

#### Phi Beta Kappa

At Allegheny College he majored in political science, became a member of Phi Beta Kappa, served as class president for four years, and won nine varsity letters in basketball, soccer, and track.

After his graduation in 1938 he went to Yale Law School. The members of his law fraternity included future Governor Scranton, U.S. Supreme Court Justices Potter Stewart and Byron White, and U.S. Senator Dominick of Colorado.

Obtaining his law degree in 1941, he joined the law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts.

In 1942 Shafer was commissioned as an ensign in the Navy and during the next three years he was to log more than 80 combat



Gov. Shafer

missions in PT boats while winning the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and numerous campaign medals.

After the war, Shafer returned to Meadville to practice law and teach courses in business law at Allegheny College. He was elected district attorney of Crawford County on both tickets in 1947 and repeated the feat in 1951. Crawford and Mercer counties selected him as their representative to the Pennsylvania Senate in 1958.

An ardent sportsman and golfer, Gov. Shafer holds membership in many fraternal and community organizations.

#### Official in LCA

Dr. F. Epping Reinartz has been president of Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary since 1961. He was secretary from 1947 through 1960 of the United Lutheran Church in America, then the largest Lutheran church body in the country. In addition, he is a former president of the National Lutheran Council, an agency which represented eight

church bodies with more than five million members. The NLC has been succeeded now by the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

#### Gettysburg Graduate

Born in East Liverpool, Ohio, Dr. Reinartz was graduated with honors from Gettysburg College in 1924. As an undergraduate he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, held membership in the Pen and Sword honor society, and captained the debating and track teams. He also composed the Gettysburg alma mater which British Prime Minister David Lloyd George once called "the most inspiring college song I have heard in my lifetime."

Dr. Reinartz took graduate studies at Harvard University and earned the bachelor of divinity and master of sacred theology



Dr. Reinartz

degrees at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. He holds four honorary doctorates and was the recipient this year of Gettysburg's Distinguished Achievement Award.

### '67 - '68 Staff Announced

## Peterson Heads Lanthorn

The Faculty Committee on Publications is pleased to announce the staff members of the 1968 *Lanthorn*. Glennette Peterson is the new editor-in-chief. An English major from West Grove, Pa., Glennette is secretary of Women's Judiciary Board. In addition, she is journal correspondent for Alpha Xi Delta, a reporter for the *Crusader*, and a member of last fall's Orientation Committee. Assistant editors on the new staff are Linda Garber and Nancy Garver.

Rudolph Sharpe is the new photography editor. Assisting him are Sheila Mahon and Joseph Pavich.

Serving as layout editor is Judy Billman. Diane Renaldo and James Yoder are the assistant layout editors.

Katherine Bressler has been



Glennette Peterson

chosen as the copy editor and Claire Smith as assistant copy editor.

The new sports editor is Helster Linn. Holly Ford will be the head typist.

The new staff will begin planning the book this spring. Mr. George R. F. Tamke, assistant to the President, is the group's advisor.

William I. Thompson, an instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, tells about a student in a Boston supermarket who came to the "Ten-Items-or-Under" checkout lane with a heavy grocery cart. The clerk glanced at the over-the-limit contents of the cart and remarked, "I don't know whether you're from M.I.T. and can't read, or from Harvard and can't count."

— "Reader's Digest"

# Congress Urged to End Draft

by U.S. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield

The time has come to end the military draft.

That bald declaration will startle many. But when all the facts are in, and all the current and projected needs for military manpower have been taken into account, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that America does not need the draft, America can afford not to have the draft, and America is overdue in bringing to an end this drastic invasion of the lives and liberties of her young men.

Thanks no doubt to the heightened awareness of America's young people, whose lives the draft so seriously affects, many in Congress are now for the first time rethinking the premises upon which the draft is supposedly based. An increasing number of them are finding it sadly out of step with both our Nation's traditions and with its military manpower needs.

We must never allow ourselves to forget that however pressing the circumstances, the draft is involuntary servitude. It is legitimate and constitutional when Congress, exercising its power to raise and support armies, has no reasonable alternative. But conscription must always be the last desperate resort for meeting military manpower needs, not the cheap and easy expedient.

The only real argument for having an involuntary draft is that the Nation could not reasonably afford to raise and retain the needed military manpower without it. I maintain that the Nation can afford to eliminate the draft. In doing so we will restore lost liberties. We can end once and for all the inherent inequities of a compulsory system. We can upgrade our armed forces and increase our national security. And we can do it at a price this rich and powerful Nation can easily afford.

With more realistic service qualifications and sharply increased wages and fringe benefits, and with an enhanced status for military careers, we can attract the 500,000 men we need each year, even at Viet Nam buildup level.

All we have to do is to make up our minds that we are going to stop exchanging precious liberties for false economy—false because, when the total economic costs of the draft system are taken into account, including civilian wages foregone by draftees, we may well be saving nothing at all. And this calculation fails to take into account the qualitative value of skilled career specialists serving in crucial military positions now filled by reluctant draftees.

From the standpoint of individual liberty, equity to all, the enhancement of national security, and the total economic costs, the draft fares badly in comparison with an all-volunteer armed forces system.

How do we get from the present draft to the volunteer army?

First, we must unequivocally reaffirm our commitment to the goal of voluntary armed forces. The draft should be extended for one or at the most two years. During that time the Defense Department should embark on a program designed to make the draft increasingly unnecessary. A special joint committee of Congress—Independent of the Defense Department and the Selective Service System—should be set up to make recommendations for a phasing out of the draft and to maintain a continual review of the Defense Department's progress toward that goal. And military pay and fringe benefits should be raised substantially, starting now.

It is time we made the firm decision to put an end to inequity, put an end to uncertainty, put an end to inefficiency, and regain for our young people the liberties the draft has taken from them.



Look's great Dad, but how are you gonna get it out?

## THE CALDRON

by Jeff Ketner

### AWARDS DEPARTMENT II —

The judges of the Caldron Foundation panel have been diligently screening candidates throughout the semester, and once again we are ready to announce the winners of the Caldron Foundation Awards.

This semester's DYNAMIC FAITH IN ACTION AWARD goes to Elwood Morrissey, renowned chapel-checker of New Men's who has been immortalized by the phrase: "I'll see to it that they worship whether they believe or whether they don't!"

The second CARRIE NATION MEMORIAL HATCHET was given rather prematurely to David Kreuger of New Men's. David had apparently earned the award by reporting a neighbor whom he observed swigging from a bottle of Seagram's 7. However, subsequent investigation has revealed that the neighbor, who sublimates a lot, actually uses the bottle in which to keep his mouth wash. Mr. Kreuger will kindly return the trophy and see to it that such a thing never happens in the future.

The PRESIDENT'S CUP FOR VICTORIAN MODESTY has been awarded by unanimous vote to Hassing's Henry Parks, who regret to announce that the award will not be presented this semester, as each of the twelve nominees declined it. If anyone would like a perfectly good plaque, write to the Caldron Foundation care of the *Crusader*.

fuses to undress in his room since his roommate mounted a Playboy foldout on each wall.

The CLENCHED FIST AWARD FOR NARROW-MINDEDNESS goes to Mrs. Talbot, everyone's favorite housemother, who still insists that James Farmer's visit was inspired by the campus communist fringe.

The DEAN'S TROPHY FOR GOOD GROOMING goes to freshman Percival Loomis of Aikens for his English Composition theme entitled, "Why I Believe that Beards Are Un-American." We trust that this trophy will serve as some compensation for the F on the paper.

The BRASS BALL FOR AUDACITY is awarded to Mr. S. L. Cartwright, Esq., senior member of our Board of Directors who asked the DuPont Foundation to issue Susquehanna a one hundred thousand dollar grant for the purpose of building moral fiber."

We regret to announce that the award for STUDENT MOST REPRESENTATIVE OF SUSQUEHANNA will not be presented this semester, as each of the twelve nominees declined it. If anyone would like a perfectly good plaque, write to the Caldron Foundation care of the *Crusader*.

## Board Member Is Critical Of Chancery Play Review

Dear Editor:

Vic Lazarow's tirade about "The Figure On The Cross" causes me to raise my voice, lest this lad have the last and only word on the subject. Not that R. H. Ward or the play need it! They will be around long after the critic is forgotten.

As pastor of the first church in which the S.U. Chancery Players presented the play, I disagree heartily with most of what the critic wrote. So the play deals with sin? Surprise! Surprise! What did he think the theme would be? And the next surprise! It deals with our sin! If the playwright had only left the crucifixion back there in history! But, to use the columnist's own words: "...the bloody cross hangs over our heads and accuses us. We get the mother wailing over the dead child—we get the soldier's buddy breaking the news—we get the misbegotten priest—we get the thirst-crazed loner—yes, we get them all . . ." Which is exactly what the writer intended. He has done well in bringing the theme of the cross up to date.

Some in the group that saw the play in our church did not get the message, either. But I was surprised by the ones who commented favorably about it. Most of them were college graduates, several of them teachers, and all involved in the life of the church. We felt Mr. Ward had done a good job of articulating the theme of the cross, showing that it was not only the sin of the people who lived in Jesus' day but sin in every age that puts and keeps "The Figure On The Cross."

Those who feel empathy with the characters portrayed in the play do not mind if the finger of guilt points to them. The columnist evidently finds this a new experience. But why should he want to publicize it? Would a man who is color blind judge an art exhibit, or one who is tone deaf criticize a concert?

Some of us had a real worshipful experience as the Chancery Players reverently presented a very difficult play. Furthermore, we sat up quite late discussing it and its implications. If the columnist had taken more to the play, he might have brought more away.

Signed,

Rev. J. L. Karschner  
Hollidaysburg, Pa.

(Editor's Note: The Rev. Mr. Karschner is a member of S.U.'s Board of Directors and is chairman of the Board's Religious Interests Committee.)

### Lazarow Replies

There is a vast difference between attacking a playwright's theme and attacking his form and method. The Rev. Mr. Karschner seems to be unaware of this and, sadly, appears more dogmatic and tactless than Mr. Ward. In my review, I claimed that there was nothing wrong with the portrayal of our own guilt and sin—just so it was done with some art. Mr. Ward is, or so at least I thought, endeavoring to write a play. As I said, "If we are to be

drawn through the muck of man's sin and suffering, at least let it be done with craftsmanship and art as our Greek predecessors succeeded in doing and as many contemporary playwrights do today."

The awareness of a pointed finger of guilt is not a new experience to me. In the realm of drama, a realm that we are in fact talking of, I have identified with chancery dramas such as "Christ in the Concrete City," "Sleep of Prisoners"—or, in our contemporary theatre, in any and all of the work of Albee or Eliot. Thus, Mr. Ward's play, deal with our sin and guilt—but, unlike Ward's piece, they do it with skill and ability that classify them as great works of drama.

The thing most insulting about Mr. Ward's play is, indeed, that he calls it a play and not an evangelical diatribe. If he wants to produce and antiquated hell-fire and brimstone sermon, using clichés that would put even Billy Graham to shame, he should call it that. This is not drama—it is doggerel—and if this is the method the church must use to convey its message, we are in a sad state.

Victor Lazarow

My young cousin, after he was graduated from Princeton cum laude, informed me that he was going to spend a year in England at Trinity College, Cambridge University. Delighted, I asked whether he had won some sort of fellowship.

"No" he replied with a grin. "I'm going over on a fatherhood."

—Reader's Digest

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

Sam Clapper, Editor-in-Chief

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# Student Senate Elections

Two candidates are unopposed for election to the Student Senate. At first thought, it seems as if we have an apathetic campus. This may be so. However, the fact that Bob Donmoyer and Sue Yenchko are running unopposed may be interpreted as a recognition by the campus of the excellent job both have done this year. Both incumbents, as the campus probably realizes, have worked long and hard to build student government up to a plane where it is student government.

The Crusader hopes these candidates will be elected, as is almost certain, and wishes them, along with the others elected, success in continuing to build and stabilize student government.

We have two able candidates for vice president. Jeff Kettner has demonstrated his ability in council this year, and Rick McAllister has done an able job in his work with the judiciary boards—a thankless job done well.

The candidates for secretary and treasurer all seem to be capable of their offices. The campus must decide which are more capable than others. The election of underclassmen with great potential to these positions now can insure strong and effective continuity in student leadership.

**15-4**

One of the major faults on this campus—and one that is wholly the responsibility of the students—is the lack of political atmosphere. By this I don't mean specifically that there aren't enough Democrats or Republicans around or that national, state, and local politics and issues don't concern the average student the way they should. Rather, what is lacking is a general concern about the way things are run and, even more unfortunately, how people are chosen and how decisions have to be made.

Examples of this abound. It can be seen from such small matters as the lack of knowledge of parliamentary procedure to more important issues as the slipshod manner by which election campaigns are run. The average student on this campus would be offended if a real political campaign were tried by some candidate. The reaction would be even more severe to a group of candidates forming a slate.

Even our only form of commun-

ication on campus, the Crusader has never seen its way to endorsing a position or a candidate. It will be interesting to note whether the radio station will be as innocuous in its presentations.

The result of all this, and many more examples could be given, has been lethargic campaigns, officers who bask in their stagnation, a student body that glories in non-accomplishment and a pattern of student life that can only be called desultory.

Part of the problem is also inherent in the system—or should I say was inherent. Student government was so powerless and restricted that most of its actions seemed like expeditions into trivia. The campus was polycentric and each faction saw no need to look toward a central power. Each group lived off its own and partitioned itself off from any campus-wide cares.

This was the case, but the past year has changed the outlook considerably. The campus found it-

## Editorial Bits & Pieces

Susquehanna has made it in the halls of academe—we've got faculty members who participate in the Anti-Vietnam War get-togethers too. Somehow it seems like a dubious honor for S.U.

WQSU is soon to begin broadcasting. This medium of communications, like *The Crusader*, is always in need of capable and dependable help. Both can be successful only with student interest and active support.

*Errata* of the past two weeks: It's Dennis Pritt, not Pritt. The honor committee was criticized in last week's editorial for not setting forth the advantages of an honor code. On the "Measure for Measure" bit, it was Middleburg, not Mifflinburg. And finally, appointments to student publications are made by the University Publications Committee upon recommendation of the present staffs or the Student Senate, as the case may be.

Don McBane is the new Men's Sports Editor. Anyone interested in writing on sports should contact him.

by Richard Poinsett

self with some important issues that couldn't be solved by the factual method. It is interesting to note that last spring's concerns were not channeled through Student Council—in fact that body was conspicuous by its absence—but through an ad hoc group. In one year's time it is quite evident that this could never happen again in this way.

Finally, the needs and problems indicated by the actions of last year has been correctly analyzed and a method of correction has been institutionalized in a new constitution. Electing fewer officers has been one improvement. This enables each officer to have more issues to run on and gives the Senate power to appoint more officials which, as a corollary, gives the Senate more power. The fact that the Senate can now appoint the heads of the judiciary if it wants to—and it should—also enhances its political position.

Probably the most important act, and one that is still in the offing, is the plan for the Senate to control the student activities fee. This would indeed increase the power of the organization and would cause students to become more interested and active since the lifeline of their organizations would depend on it.

## Creative Arts Festival:

# Zimbalist Music At Arts Festival

Music by the famed stage, screen, and television actor, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., will be performed at the Creative Arts Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 7, in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Grace Boeringer, violinist, and Galen H. Deibler, pianist, both members of the university's division of music faculty, will interpret a four-movement violin sonata by Dr. Zimbalist.

Zimbalist was awarded a doctor of fine arts degree by Susquehanna University at the dedicatory convention for the \$1.7 million Chapel-Auditorium last November. His musical background predates his acting career. His father, Efrem Sr., is a famous concert violinist and head of Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. His mother, Alma Gluck, was a famous opera singer in the United States and Europe.

Dr. Zimbalist has appeared in more than a dozen films and had a lead in television's "77 Sunset Strip" for six years. Currently he is starring in ABC-TV's "The FBI."

The second of his submitted musical compositions is the eight-part motet to be sung by the University Choir during a worship service for alumni at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Chapel-Auditorium.

**May Day Dance**  
**May 6**  
**Holiday Inn**  
6-8 p.m. Buffet  
8 p.m.-1 a.m. Dancing  
**\$1.00**  
Sponsored by the Junior Class  
Tickets available from  
John Ayer or Derm Counselors

# Coronation of Queen Set For Friday Night

This year May Weekend begins Friday, May 5, with the annual May Queen coronation at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium. Following this, the musical "Carnival," will be presented in honor of the new Queen and her court. The musical production will be presented again at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 6.

The final two performances of the Shakespearean Festival production of "Measure for Measure" will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Benjamin Apple Theatre.

The annual raft race, sponsored by the IFC, will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday from the Northumberland Boat Club. The scheduled finish is 4:30 p.m. on the Isle

The Junior Class is sponsoring a May Day dance on Saturday night at the Holiday Inn, Shamokin Dam. A buffet dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. will be followed by dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are now available from John Ayer through campus mail for \$1.00 per person.

The Rev. Dr. Park W. Hunting-

ton of Wilmington, Del., will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. Dr. Park will be here for his 50th class reunion. Special music, including an original motet composed by Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., will be presented at this service.

The Creative Arts Festival will begin Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. and will include concerts, exhibits, and a dedication of the antique organ restored by Dr. James Boeringer.

Activities for the alumni over this weekend include a series of golf and bridge tournaments at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. Following the presentation of "Carnival" Friday night, there will be an Alumni Safari at Mr. Warren Pirie's home. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Big Tent, followed by reunion class meetings at 10:30 a.m. in Bogar Hall.

The alumni luncheon is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. in the Big Tent. The alumni will have a dinner-dance at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening.

## Dr. Huntington To Preach At Alumni Church Service

The Rev. Dr. Park W. Huntington of Wilmington, Del., will preach the sermon Sunday, May 7, at an Alumni Church Service in the Chapel Auditorium.

Scheduled for 1 a.m., the service is the final event of Alumni Weekend. Dr. Huntington, a 1917 graduate of Susquehanna, is returning to his alma mater to celebrate the 50th reunion of his class and of the Army Ambulance Corps unit recruited at Susquehanna in 1917.

Dr. Huntington holds the bachelor of divinity and master of arts degrees, the master of sacred theology degree from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, the Ph.D. in educational administration from the University of Pennsylvania and two honorary degrees.

In January he was elected pastor emeritus of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Wilmington, from which he retired in 1951 after having served as pastor of the congregation for 25 years.

A former chaplain in the Army Reserves and the National Guard,

Dr. Huntington holds the rank of brigadier general in the state of Delaware. Dr. Huntington served in the Ambulance Corps and the Quartermaster Corps during World War I. During World War II he received a number of decorations including the Bronze Star for gallantry. He completed his active duty in 1946. He is active in numerous civic and community affairs.



Dr. Huntington

## First Course Evaluation To Take Place Next Week

by Judy Coman

For the past seven months the Faculty Evaluation Committee of Student Senate has been working to prepare a course evaluation questionnaire. The Committee, advised by Dean Reuning and Mr. Longaker, consulted many faculty members as to what should be included in an evaluation form and how the evaluation should be conducted. As a result of the Committee's work, the first Course Evaluation will take place this spring.

Those faculty members who have requested to take part in the evaluation will receive their questionnaires by Tuesday, May 9.

They will then have two weeks in which to administer the questionnaires before final exams. After the forms have been filled out by the students they will be returned to the faculty member with the understanding that he is the only one who will see them.

The form itself has a section entitled "Information about the Student." The questions in this section are designed to give the professor a better idea of what type of student is evaluating his course. A student need not answer any question which he feels would positively identify him.

The questionnaire is composed of both objective and essay ques-

tions that deal with such areas as lectures, discussions, reading material, exams and grading, labs and field trips, classroom atmosphere, and the course as a whole. The student should answer only those questions which he feels are pertinent to the course he is evaluating.

The purpose of the evaluation is to allow students to express their views about a course to the instructor. Only constructive criticism will be of value in such an evaluation. It is hoped that this evaluation will improve relations between the faculty and the student body by opening up a new channel of communication.

# Student Senate Candidates Write

## President

The students of this campus have come a long way since last spring, yet more remains to be done. I have decided to seek reelection for the one-semester term for two reasons: (1) to complete and extend the constructive program begun during this past year; and (2) to put into working operation the new constitution.

With respect to the first motivation, there are several issues remaining unresolved and several programs needing more work. A permanent Student Association agency must be set up to insure big-name entertainment in the future. The Senate should move into the area of budgeting and appropriating money for campus organizations which was a goal kept in mind in setting up the new Student Association structure.

The faculty evaluation, instituted on a limited basis this spring, will have to be examined and hopefully broadened for next year. A decision, pro or con, must be made on the temporarily shelved honor system. On this issue, hearings must be held, a better bill drafted and the system accepted or rejected by majority vote.

**Robert Dommoyer**

The second, and overriding reason for seeking reelection, is to put into effect the new student constitution which is presently merely in outline form. The Senate must create for itself a committee structure similar in form to governmental legislative bodies to insure greater efficiency and effectiveness.

It must also establish agencies to function in an administrative capacity for the Student Association.

For these two reasons, then, I have decided to seek reelection. Before concluding, however, I must repeat an often-used political cliche: I not only seek your support for election, but your support after it. The accomplishments of this past year have not been the result of one individual's effort, nor the effort of the seven-member executive committee, nor even the efforts of the thirty-some student senators. A great many students from the Association at large have contributed, and must continue to contribute, if we are to progress, and if the students are to increase their role in building the Constructive Campus.

**Robert Dommoyer**

## Secretary

The Student Council (newly named Student Senate) has become the cynosure of attention on the Susquehanna campus within the past year. Mr. Dommoyer and his extremely capable Executive Committee have "established workable channels" (to quote 15-4) between the administration, faculty, and student body.

New leaders are now to be found: the voice of power which Council has earned is to be maintained. I am declaring my candidacy for the office of Secretary in an effort to uphold the precedent set by this year's Council.

Although I have never been a member of Council, I have worked closely with them in the past year. My first contacts came when I assumed the position of co-chairman of Sophomore Tribunal and attended Leadership Weekend. Since that I have become chairman of Freshman Communications Committee, member of the Honor Code Committee, and a member of the Planning Committee for Leadership Weekend, 1967. I am also secretary of the sophomore class and secretary of Joint Judiciary Board, a writer for the *Crusader* staff and layout Editor of the *Lanthorn*.

These qualifications should indicate that I have become involved with Student Council and the problems it faces, the administration, and the personalities involved in both organizations.

I am anxious to participate in a more direct capacity during my junior year. I feel strongly about Council's potential and I sincerely desire your support on election day.

**Judy Billman**

The office of secretary of student council requires no political slogans, no promises of beer on campus, the end of compulsory chapel or the right to wear slacks in Selinsgrove. The only promise I can make is that she will work for and with the student administration. The responsibility of the secretary is to carry out assigned duties, not to assign them. Having been a working member of the Academic Affairs Committee, the Campus Community Chest, and having held the office of Registrar for ADPI, I feel I am highly qualified to work efficiently for your student government — no matter who is elected. I have had much practical secretarial experience and feel capable of serving you as student secretary. As for the beer on campus — that's up to the people who make political promises!

**Karen Womer**

In the approaching election, I will be a candidate for secretary of Student Senate. As Kappa Delta representative to Senate, I am quite interested in the workings of student government, and I would like to participate more actively in the said government by serving Senate in an executive capacity. The secretarial office is one which requires the expenditure of a substantial amount of time. I am acquainted with the duties of secretary and, as I will be involved in no conflicting activities comes fall, I will have ample time to give if elected. As I consider myself qualified to serve, I am announcing to you at this time my candidacy for the office of Student Senate Secretary.

**Virgil Franks**

## Treasurer

The newly formed Student Association is now beginning to realize its great potential on the Susquehanna campus. Under the new constitution, the Student Senate has taken all campus organizations under its wing.

To complete this organizational effort, there must be a determined and intelligent cabinet to represent the student body and carry on the affairs of the Senate. Each office must be filled by a person with an "ear" for student opinion and a thorough understanding of the requirements of the office.

In the past the office of Student Council Treasurer has been filled by a "campus queen." I feel that this office can be more capably filled by a business man, especially a person with an accounting background. It is now time to devote our efforts towards improving this office as we have done with the other offices of the student association.

I firmly believe that I can fulfill the qualifications of Student Senate Treasurer; and the fact that I am an accounting major has led to my acquiring the skills that can be beneficial to performing the duties of a treasurer.

The Student Senate is the only real student function which benefits the entire student population, and as a member of it I would like to take a more active part in the affairs of this campus. I feel that by becoming Treasurer I can accomplish this goal.

My other qualifications that will be of help to me on the Student Senate are that I am a student counselor, a recent recipient of a Price Waterhouse accounting scholarship, a past member of the Business Society, and a member of the Aikens House Council for two years. I am also a varsity football letterman, an active participant in intramurals, and the Pledge Marshall of Theta Chi.

With a desire to serve you, the student body, I respectfully solicit your support for the office of Treasurer.

**Robert F. Schofield**

Because I would like to become involved in the student government of the University I am announcing my candidacy for treasurer of the Student Senate. This past year Student Council has shown itself to be a vital connection between the administration, faculty, and students. To continue to increase this effectiveness of the new Student Senate, I strongly feel that it should take over the budget of all student organizations on campus.

Only through Senate handling of the budget could the campus organizations promote programs worthy of student funds. I feel that the means of getting money should be a hearing in which the particular organization states the reason that they need the funds. Funds will be disbursed according to need.

At Susquehanna I am holding many offices that I feel will qualify me for treasurer of the Student Senate. I am secretary-treasurer of the Newman Club, secretary of the Freshmen Class and secretary of the Sophomore Tribunal. I am also a member of the *Crusader* staff and the Election Committee.

I have served on the Student Council in previous years and am acquainted with the working procedure. Serving as vice-president, secretary and treasurer of three other high school groups, I feel that I have the necessary experience to qualify for the office of treasurer of the new Student Senate.

**Debbie Mihalchik**

## Vice President

When the New Men's Dorm opened last year, a plaque appeared above the fireplace in the lounge. It contains a quote from Socrates which reads: "The unexamined life is not worth living." As the year progressed, many came to regard this plaque as a joke perpetrated by someone with a keen sense of irony; for whenever we examine our situation here at the University and found fault, we were invited to leave. "If you don't like it... leave"—the unwritten motto of Susquehanna.

Some of us considered this to be a rather inappropriate attitude for a university to take. We felt that most of our students are competent enough to make intelligent criticisms, propose constructive suggestions, and in some areas make decisions or assist in making decisions. We also concurred with the theory that true education is a process of involvement and active participation in one's total situation—not merely academic routine.

The students' desire to be taken seriously became painfully evident last spring; and the year that has elapsed has witnessed an effort by the student government to increase the role of the student body in the life of the university. This effort has established one fact of major significance—it is possible for the student to exert a meaningful influence in the campus community.

One semester following the chapel boycott of last year, our chapel requirement was reduced from three times a week to seven times a semester. While the fundamental issue of compulsory worship has yet to be honestly

faced, this change in university policy marks what is probably the first instance in the history of our school in which student opinion has influenced the religious life program.

The Student Council requested earlier that the student government be given the responsibility of apportioning funds to student organizations. It appears now that this will be done, and for the first time, student finances will be handled through their own elected representatives.

New student government agencies, working in close cooperation with the faculty, have helped to initiate a pass-fail system and a course evaluation program—the first significant academic innovations that have been made on student initiative.

So a student's opinion now counts for something at Susquehanna. The student who is aware enough to examine his life at the university has more opportunity than ever before to make his views felt. With effective leadership in student government this opportunity can be used to its fullest advantage...and new opportunities can be created.

For the past two years I have worked as best I could toward the goal of making Susquehanna students more active participants in the campus community. I would like to continue to do so next year as the Vice President of your Student Senate. I want to propose a new motto for Susquehanna: "If you don't like it...do something about it". With your support, I would like to help make this motto work.

**Jeffrey Ketaner**

## Women's VP

As a candidate for re-election to the office of a vice-president on Student Senate, I wish to state my goals for that office next year.

The new vice-president for women's affairs will also preside over the to-be-formed Associated Women Students which shall serve as a much-needed legislative body dealing with women's affairs. Too long has our Judiciary handled legislative matters in the field of women's hours and women's rules.

Too long has the only elected body of women (the Judiciary Board) been the incorrect channel for women's affairs. Under the proposed A.W.S., the Judiciary is absolutely separated from the legislative wing of the organization. When the A.W.S. is formed the women students on this campus will have a chance to progress even further than they have in recent years. I would like to see further responsibility and freedom earned by Susquehanna's women as well as see an elevation of leadership by our women.

There are benefits too numerous to mention which can be obtained if this new organization is formed and supported. I offer my experience and my willingness to work for the betterment of the women's position on this campus.

**Sue Yenckie**

A college friend and I were hitchhiking our way to town, but for some reason no one seemed inclined to give us a lift. I suggested jokingly that maybe the reason was that people didn't like our long hair. With this, my friend picked up a piece of cardboard from the side of the road and hastily scrawled on it in big letters: Going to the barber's.

Almost instantly we had our ride.

—“Reader's Digest”

# James and Larry Skinner, Class of '64: Prank Practitioners Par Excellence

by Judy Coman

The stubborn reappearance of the S.U. monster seems to be the only reminder of the good old days of college pranks. There was a time when our campus was the home of two prank practitioners of unquestionable honesty and exceptional skill. They were James and Larry Skinner, identical twins from Mt. Kisco, N.Y., with identical abilities for getting into trouble. Their wild practical jokes are remembered with fondness by administrators, faculty members, and students.

Jim and Larry, who graduated in 1964, were both liberal arts majors and brothers of Theta Chi. Even if their pranks had not become famous, they would still have been remembered for their extra-curricular contributions to the school. They took part in athletic and music activities and served in various leadership positions for different school organizations.

#### *Jim to Return*

Jim, who is now married to Georgiana Brodisch, '63, is teaching school in Grand Island, N.Y. His brother, Larry, is with the U.S. Air Force stationed at a nuclear base in Turkey. Next year, Mr. James Skinner will come to S.U. to be Assistant Director of Admissions.

In their freshman year, Jim and Larry created quite a stir by moving a bulldozer from the construction site of Smith Dorm over to Theta Chi. One brother drove the vehicle while the other rode in the scoop. When they reached Theta Chi, the brother who was in the scoop knocked on all the second story windows of the fraternity house. Jim and Larry also left their mark at Lycoming College that



One of the Skinners  
..... in a construction vehicle



#### *Focus on Alumni*



A close up of the bull,  
above, and the turmoil at  
Theta when they appeared in  
the dozer, at right.

year by painting up the sidewalks of the Lycoming campus.

As sophomores, Jim and Larry were far more daring. In the dead of night they displayed their patriotism by hanging Communist flags from the roof of Steele and behind the library. Mr. James Skinner remembers seeing his brother sliding down the rain-slicked roof of Steele, only to catch himself in time before tumbling off the roof.

#### *Polson in Effigy*

As juniors, Jim and Larry decided to have a little fun with Dean Polson, the new Dean of Men. They made a 30-foot effigy of the Dean and hung it from one of the smoke stacks behind the gymnasium.

Jim Skinner enjoyed this prank more than any of the others because it involved the most danger and the most skill. Dean Polson also remembers this incident with a chuckle. He admired Jim and Larry for all the work they put into their jokes. His effigy was quite a work of art.

The Skinners topped all their previous jokes during their senior year by bringing a bull to Seibert Green and replacing the music of the chimes with the mooing of cows. According to Jim, he and Larry made a tape of cows mooing and then cut a record from the tape.

One morning the S.U. students were awakened not with the ring of chimes, but with the mooing of cows. Early that morning Jim and Larry had placed a bull, painted with the names of different administrators, outside the administration building. In a tree near the bull was a sign that read "The House that Gus Built." Dean Polson recalls this incident with great amusement. He considered it

one of those rare practical jokes that was fun for everyone.

According to Dean Polson, there were three or four principles behind every Skinner joke. First of all, they never destroyed property. Also, none of their jokes involved alcoholic beverages; and finally, they never violated any state or local laws. They always cleaned up after every stunt, and everyone involved had a good time.

Mr. Zimmerman (Zimmie) remarked, "They never had a pair of students like them. They were good boys, but they were always mixed up in something." Mr. Zimmerman had a great deal of respect for Jim and Larry because of their undeniable honesty. They always admitted their pranks. According to Zimmie, "They were always in trouble, but never did anything destructive."

#### *"Devilish"*

Bill Wiest, a senior who knew them personally, called them "handsome and devilish." Buss Carr, Director of Alumni Relations, said, "They had a sense of loyalty to S.U. even though they were 'hell raisers.'" Mr. Carr's statement probably sums up the way most people felt about Jim and Larry Skinner. They got everything they could from S.U. — the fun, the social life, the academic challenge. They were truly all-around students.

Perhaps college life has become a bit too serious for the broad humor that prompted the pranks of the Skinner brothers. What S.U. needs is some comic relief from the intellectual grind and the social bankruptcy that seems to have soured the face of the student body. Maybe tomorrow there will be a cow outside my window. I hope so.



..... the house that Weber built

## Could It Happen Here?

# Chapel Service Overcrowded As Semester Nears Completion

The chapel attendance problem at Lycoming College continues to become more alarming as the semester comes to a close. With only three chapel programs left this year, the administration is faced with the problem of too many students and not enough seats.

Dean Marshall stated that he felt an obligation to the students who still had their chapel cards. He stated that no student without a pink card will be admitted to

the chapel before 10:10 to assure that those needing credit will be able to get in.

Dean Marshall stressed the importance of completing requirements. The students who must attend all remaining chapels will be notified by the dean. Students failing to meet the requirement will not be able to graduate or register for the next semester.

**Chapel Filled Weekly**

The dean noted that the attendance pattern at chapel this semes-

ter was different from last. This semester there were no less than 510 students (a capacity crowd) at any chapel. Students have been turned away at each chapel this semester except for the one Tuesday when classes were cancelled due to snow.

Last semester, people were turned away for the first and last few chapels, but there was sufficient room in the middle of the semester. He noted that, if all students attended only four chapels, there would be only 350 students for each program.

### Cultural Cards Cause Chaos

Dean Marshall felt the problem this semester stemmed from people attending chapel in place of cultural events. He could not give any reason why this was so, though he suspected it might be due to habit. He also noted that Thursday programs did not draw capacity crowds.

When asked what he plans to do with any more complications at the last few chapels, Dean Marshall said, "We will cross that bridge when we come to it."

(Editor's Note: This article is reprinted from the Lycoming College "Bell." It illustrates one of the problems they have with compulsory chapel.)

### APO Thanks Campus For UMOC Support

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank all who contributed to their recent Ugly Man on Campus Contest. In one of their most successful contests ever, nearly \$100.00 was contributed to send an underprivileged boy to summer camp. Thanks to the generous contributions of the campus community, it will be possible to send more than one boy to camp.

The winner of this year's contest was Benjamin Larzere, who was nominated by Beta Rho Epsilon. As winner, Ben received a desk pen trophy. Beta Rho Epsilon also won the right to display the U.M.O.C. trophy for the next year, which records the winner of each year's contest. The trophy may be retired permanently by any living center which nominates the winner for three consecutive years. Last year's winner was Bruce Baggan, nominated by Hassinger Hall.

### Wants Listeners

A mother asked a dean of admission if her son's excellence on the rock-'n'-roll guitar would carry any weight in getting him into college.

"Five years ago, maybe yes," wrote the admissions man. "But now we are looking for some listeners."

—"Reader's Digest"



Gary Seifert  
.... at the controls

## WQSU To Go 'On the Air' Sunday Evening, May 14

of the group a chance to broadcast," said Ken.

He added that although the delayed tape system for airing phone calls will most likely not be completed this semester, it will be ready for use in the fall.

The station's studios are located on the second floor of 530 University Ave. Most of the broadcast equipment was donated by Triangle Stations. The studios have wall-to-wall carpeting that was made by rug samples that were donated by Mr. D. Nahikian, owner of a carpet showroom in Philadelphia. Curtains and draperies for the studios were made by Mrs. George Tamke, Carol Slezak, and Betsy Klose.

According to Ken Selinger, station manager, broadcasting will begin on Sunday evening, May 14, and continue on the station's full operation schedule until reading day, Tuesday, May 23. The station will then operate on a limited schedule playing study music through finals and continue with the abbreviated schedule through Commencement the first week in June.

Ken said that many of the programs have already been planned and are ready to go on the air. Dr. Bruce L. Nary, advisor to the radio association, has been training students over the last four weeks for on-the-air duties. The staff numbers about 25.

"Going on these last few weeks of school not only gives us the opportunity to test out our equipment, but also gives the seniors

the complete broadcast schedule and a description of that schedule can be found in a display in the library.

### Musser Donates Electronics Parts

HRB-Singer, Inc. of State College has given used or outdated electronic parts and equipment valued at \$900 to Susquehanna University.

A gift of the president of the company, Dr. Glenn L. Musser, the equipment includes power supplies, transistors, inductors, resistors, capacitors, and miscellaneous items. These will be used in the science hall.

Dr. Musser, a 1941 graduate of Susquehanna, will receive an Alumnae Award Medal For Achievement during the annual Alumni Day program Saturday, May 6.

A group of physics students from Susquehanna recently visited the HRB-Singer plant, which manufactures electronics equipment.

Prof. B. F. Bryant of Vanderbilt University told this story about a pretty coed who came up to him at the end of one semester.

"I got a lot out of your course," she said. He smiled with modest satisfaction, until she added, "That's when I found out I needed glasses."

—"Reader's Digest"



Seriously, wouldn't it be an awful waste if He were dead?

## Head Start Volunteers Needed

This summer, the Office of Economic Opportunity's Project Head Start is expected to enroll over half a million children and to have centers in every state in the Union. This summer program, specifically designed for deprived children who will be entering school for the first time in the fall, has a very pressing need for volunteers. Volunteers may take children to and from the centers and to medical appointments, take small groups of children on outings and expeditions, take part in indoor creative play, take part in musical activities, tell or read stories, help professional staff with clerical tasks, and help to collect clothing, toys, and equipment for the children.

If you are interested in being a Head Start volunteer, call the community action agency or the superintendent of schools in the community in which you wish to

## Summer Jobs In Europe

With the help of International Travel Establishment you can now receive job opportunities in 16 European countries that help pay for your trip abroad. Any student interested in working in Europe and earning a salary, as any European wage earner, need only apply to ITE for addresses of prospective employers. The student then writes to the employer to make all final arrangements. This "Do-It-Yourself" plan is the least expensive plan being offered to American students today by any organization.

Students may obtain job application forms, discount student travel information and a prospectus by sending \$1 to cover costs of overseas handling and an air mail reply to: Dept. 8, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrengrasse, 9490 Vaduz, Principality of Leichtenstein.

### On Way to Raid

The dean of women at a small Texas college received an urgent call late one evening informing her of trouble on the campus. While speeding toward the scene, she was pulled over by a highway patrolman. As the officer approached her car, she leaned out the window and yelled, "You can't stop me—I'm on my way to a party raid!"

—"Reader's Digest"

## ON THE SIDELINE

# Potter To Be New S.U. Soccer Coach

by Don McBane

Dr. Potter of Susquehanna's chemistry department has taken over the soccer coaching duties from Mr. Grownay for the next year while Mr. Grownay, the team's regular coach, takes courses at the University of Oklahoma leading to the Ph.D. degree.

Potter is no newcomer to the game. While a student at Cornwall (Pa.) High School, he won a letter in soccer in addition to his letters in football, basketball, and track. He continued playing soccer at Franklin and Marshall College, and for the past four years has served as a college and high school soccer official. Potter joined the Susquehanna faculty last fall, having completed his doctorate at Penn State.

The 1967 soccer schedule will include two new opponents. Millersville State and Philadelphia Textile will give the team a twelve game schedule. The '67 soccer schedule will include: Sept. 30, Dickinson, away; Oct. 4, Elizabethtown, away; Oct. 7, Hartwick, away; Oct. 14, Drew, home; Oct. 16, Millersville, away; Oct. 20, Wagner, home; Oct. 25, Lycoming, home; Oct. 28, Upsala, home; Nov. 1, St. Bonaventure, away; Nov. 4, Bucknell, away; Nov. 9, Philadelphia Textile, home; Nov. 11, Wilkes, home.

Susquehanna's golf team is off to a good start this year with a 5-1 record. Earlier this week Doug MacCuish, Tom Rutishauser, Joe Runyan, and Doug Nelson travelled to Bedford Springs, Pa., to represent S.U. in the MAC Championships. Each of the past three years, S.U. has finished among the leaders.

Albright College's baseball team currently leads the MAC with a 5-0 record.

The world's most successful stock-car driver, Fred Lorenzen, has announced his retirement from driving. Said Lorenzen at a dinner held in his honor at Charlotte, N.C., "I want to quit while I'm ahead, rather than getting smoked down." Ford's top driver since the fatal crash of Fireball Roberts in 1964, Lorenzen is the only driver to have ever won at all five of stock car racing's "Grand Slam": Atlanta, Darlington, Daytona, Rockingham, and Charlotte. He also holds several other records, including the all-time record earnings for one season, \$113,570.

S.U. basketball fans take heart! It has been confirmed that among next year's freshman class, we will be able to spot Joe Meriwether of Horsehead, New York, who stands 6'11". Also rather easy to find in a crowd will be Bard Quillman—6'8" from Seaford, Del., Dave Fry—6'6" from Williamsport, Pa., and Irving Miller—6'6" from Newtown Square, Pa.

Although the track team's record is still not impressive for this year, there have been some bright spots. Freshman Bob Volkmar again won three events at Bloomsburg last week, the fourth time he has done so this year. He now holds the school record in the mile with a 4:37.5 set in the Bucknell meet, and the two mile run with a 10:11 set on a bad track at Bloomsburg. Watch for Bob to set a new record in the half-mile before long. Tom Snedecker has been doing equally well in the field, setting records in both



Alison Townsend gets ready for the catch in a Greek Olympic event. Preparing for a wheelbarrow race are (l. to r.) Norma Myers



and Rick Oliver, Pris Reade and Lamar Knight, Kit Martin and Bob Heinbach and Pris Edwards and Bob DiPietro.

the pole vault and triple jump. The new records stand at 12'9" in the pole vault and 41'8 1/4". Jay James has also set a new record of 16.2 in the 120 high hurdles.

This Friday night the committee which is to select Susquehanna's all-time All-Star Football Team will meet to make their final selections. Recent graduates who have been nominated for the team include Ben DiFrancesco '62 for guard, John Rowlands '64 for center, Don Green '64 for quarterback, Larry Kerstetter '64 for fullback, and Larry Erdman '65 and John Vignone '65, both for halfback. The final selections won't be made known until mid-summer. Next fall they will be invited to return for Homecoming to mark the 75th anniversary of S.U. football.

SK-PMD CHICKEN BARBECUE
MAY 4
5:30 and 6:30
Tickets available from any SK sister or PMD brother.
Price: \$1.50

## KD-TC Capture Greek Olympics

The Kappa Delta - Theta Chi team combined to capture nine out of the 13 events and a total of 44 points to win the third annual Greek Olympics sponsored by Kappa Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha held on University Field Saturday. The Lambda Chi - Sigma Kappa combine was second, a distant 12 points from the winners with 32 markers.

The KD-TC team strated out on their winning ways by capturing the volleyball competition. After a tough contest with the SK-LCA unit that had to be decided in overtime, the KD-TC team defeated AZD-PMD to wrap up the event. They never relinquished their lead while taking the next five events in succession. Jeff Noble battled frosh Jerry Cartthers to a tie in the high jump at 6'6" but Noble's KD counterpart Kay Beard cleared enough to give them the victory. In the broad jump, it was the Redmen's Tom Maran with a jump of 18' 10 1/2" that helped spark this victory for the Kappa Delta-Theta Chi competitors. The SK-LCA team took firsts in the wheelbarrow race and water balloon toss. Tossing the water-filled balloon was frosh Henry Deperro and SK's Marilyn Pierce with the Jennifer Downey-Rich Main and Allison Townsend-Eric Bergman teams taking second and third places respectively.

The Kappa Delta - Theta Chi champions also captured the quarter mile relay, potato sack race, the egg roll, three legged race and the roll-run-roll and surf-frog competition. AZD-PMD took the 200-yard relay for their other winning event with the ADP-TKE unit stilted without a team victory.

The final event of the day is probably one of the most strenuous and exciting, the tug of war. In the first round, PMD-AZD team out-tugged the ADP-TKE brutes

## Tennis Team Beats Wilkes

After losing three matches in a row, the Susquehanna University tennis team returned to their winning ways by besting Wilkes College 6-3 on Saturday at the away courts. The Crusaders were victors in 4 singles and two doubles matches to sew up the victory and leave their record at 4 wins and 3 losses. After Bill Wrege and Lance Larson were defeated in singles, Roger Vanderoef won 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 to start them on their way. Dean Ross, Dick Hough and Barry Gehring each recorded singles wins with Hough capturing both sets by a score of 6-0. Ross and Gehring also only needed two sets to dispose of their opponents. In doubles action, the Wrege-Ross combine won 6-3, 6-4 and the Vanderoef-Gehring team also were victorious in two sets 9-7, 6-4 to ice the match.

In an unscheduled match with Gettysburg earlier in the week, the Crusaders were soundly beaten 9-0. They also lost to Lycoming 6-5-2 1/2 with only Bill Wrege and Dean Ross able to record victories. This contest was shortened by rain but all was lost after the completion of the singles competition and one doubles match.



Tom Snedecker shows his enthusiasm over the new track meet assistants, the sisters of

Alpha Delta Pi. Pat Frost and Margi Brenner discuss details with Coach Ron Thomas.

Hotel Governor Snyder Dining room open and serving food from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Specially-priced dinners and lunches are offered.
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Shaffer's Barber Shop Phone 374-8962 Offering Haircuts by appointment Selinsgrove
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# 'Measure for Measure': A Backstage Version

by Nancy L. Boyer

While the audience is watching "Measure for Measure" from out-front, the backstage activities are often more theatrical. Anyone who walks into one of the dressing rooms during a performance is likely to find a floating pinocchio game, gallons of Tasty Freez ice cream and stacks of untouched text books.

The theater is silent, except for an occasional passerby, until 6:30 when the faithful stage manager appears. As she is washing the stage, the other members of the cast and crew arrive. After the crew has completed its nightly ritual of hauling out the costumes, the cast begins to make up and dress. This may seem to be a routine chore but this production involves a few unusual difficulties.

**Making a Baby**

For instance, there is the problem of making a baby every night. Making Juliette appear nine months pregnant in about ten minutes is no small task. If her baby ever were born (and some night we fear it might be), it would consist of a motley assortment of towels and tissues. Then there is the problem of dressing the nun. Do you know why a nun always has perfect posture? Even if she is lucky enough to be able to move in her starched habit, she is afraid to because the entire thing might fall off! The men have their problems too, the primary ones being their inability to hold up their stockings with garters and the difficulty of moving in the fourteenth century skirted costumes.

But the preparations for a performance are by now carried out in a highly systematic order. In fact, the clockwork is so regular that I know almost to the minute when a certain member of the cast is going to come over to the women's dressing room shouting, "Boyer! Where are my tights?" With unfailing regularity this same actor also manages to do something destructive to his costume nearly every night.

During the performance the wings look more like the waiting room of a maternity ward than the halls of Bogart. Those actors who are not pacing in the wings mumble their lines, are in the dressing rooms playing cards or attempting to study. On an average night one may witness heated competitions in pinocchio, hearts,

from performance to performance.

**In and Out The Window**

At one point during the play one of the actors exits on stage left, makes a costume change, and enters on stage right, all in a fairly short span of time. To do this he races through the women's dressing room (as one of the actresses is just finishing a costume change), climbs through a window, runs around to the men's dressing room, and climbs in the window of a room where a harem of no less than three females is waiting to dress him. During this time the actor on stage is milking his soliloquy in order that there be enough time for the costume change. (Actually there is plenty of time for the change and he is just milking his lines for the sake of milking his lines. This is not to say that there is anything wrong with milking—in fact, all of his soliloquies are superbly performed.)

So far this play has been fairly free from blunders (knock on wood). However, there was the dress rehearsal during which one of the campus felines made an entrance on stage. One of the bawds casually picked up the cat and held it until she made her exit. Later the director commented on the symbolic portrait of a cat holding a cat.

**Hard Work Necessary**

It is amazing to see a production progress from auditions to opening night. A successful run is made possible only by the hard work of the director, the diligence of the cast and the faithfulness of the crew. The finished product now being presented in Benjamin Apple Theatre is a far cry from the fragmentary rehearsal one evening early this semester during which several lines spoken by one actor were done in a manner which prompted the director to hold up a sign to him which read "I may vomit." It is a great privilege and a most educational experience to be involved in the production of a play. Saturday night marks the close of "Measure for Measure" but these and other memorable experiences will always be remembered by those who spent countless hours in preparation and performance.

## Fletcher to Lead Geology Trip

Dr. Frank W. Fletcher, chairman of the department of Geology, will conduct a field trip in conjunction with the 39th annual meeting of the New York State Geological Association May 5-7 at Newburgh, N.Y.

Participants in the trip will study the geology of the eastern Catskill Mountains. He conducted the research for his dissertation under the auspices of Dr. Fletcher's dissertation for the University of Rochester.

This year's meeting is being sponsored by the State University of New York at New Paltz. It includes technical discussions, field trips, and business meetings. Dr. John Rodgers, chairman of the department of geology at Yale University, will be the guest speaker.

## Speaker on German Drama Scheduled for Wednesday

Dr. Fritz Kracht, by special arrangement with the American Education Theatre Association, will lecture on "Is There a Contemporary German Drama?" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, in Benjamin Apple Theatre.

well as Zuckmayer, Waldermann and Wittlinger. His approach will be analytical and critical.

## Theta Chi Aids Church

The brothers of Theta Chi aided Trinity Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, in its annual spring cleaning. The brothers worked with the church property committee by painting the church's Sunday School rooms. The work was completed by Saturday morning, April 8, so that it could be ready for a wedding that afternoon.

Under the leadership of Robert Fisher, Service Committee chairman, and Mr. Robert Messner, Property Committee chairman, four of the rooms were completely painted and cleaned. The church supplied the paint and the brothers supplied the labor.

## The Greeks

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi wish to thank their pledge class for serving breakfast to them last Thursday morning. A softball game between the sisters and pledges was held Sunday afternoon. Recently the sisters adopted three new responsibilities, two of which relate to their philanthropy of aiding underprivileged children. The ADPi's have offered to tutor a high school senior in several academic subjects and a 12-year-old girl in homemaking. To help the track team, several sisters are serving as secretaries, measurers, timers, and recorders. Rick McAllister was recently voted ADPi Man of the Year.

On April 27, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta initiated their formal pledge class into Gamma Kappa chapter. The new sisters are Megan Einzig, Karen Fox, Joan Hackett, Doris Hamilton, Linda Henschel, Ann Herrington, Judy Hoffman, Sue James, Kathy Klee, Pat Kopf, Eileen Moninghoff, Alice Moore, Linda Rolston, Sue Twombly, and Linda Whitenight. Following the ceremony a banquet was held at the Holiday Inn, at which Sue Twombly was awarded the best pledge bracelet.

The sisters of Kappa Delta held their spring coed picnic at Half Way Dam last Sunday. Thirteen new sisters were recently initiated into the S.U. chapter. They are Gail Allison, Linda Berrui, Linda Brubaker, Gay Carter, Abby Griffin, Dale Jacobsen, Gail Mason, Linda Metzel, Linda Perry, Pat Peltier, Michele Resh, Carol Scherl, and Kathy Zierdt.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa held their coed party April 28 in Seibert with music by the Avantes. The Sig Kap's would like to welcome their twelve new initiates to sisterhood. They are Margie Botter, Carol Crane, Linda Crouthamel, Emily Lees, Bonnie Mosteller, Pris Reade, Carol Snook, Cheryl Snyder, Carolyn Stutzke, Jane Wilson, Loreen Wimmer, and Ruth Zimmerman. The initiation banquet was held after the ceremony at the Dutch Pantry. Miss Theresa Twombly of the sociology department spoke to the sisters and pledges Wednesday about "Theories of Gerontology," the subject of her master's thesis and the national philanthropy of the sorority.

The brothers of Beta Rho Epsilon are proud to announce that the following men have been accepted into their bond: Keith Bance, Barry Boyer, E. David Brian, Charles Brophy, William Cooke, David Dumeyer, Donald Green, and David Teets. BPE recently completed a service project of housecleaning the Health Center and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Harrison.

The pledge class of Phi Mu Delta held a pledge party Saturday, April 22, for the brothers and their dates.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega recently re-elected Don McBane president and installed officers for the first semester of next year. New officers are first vice president, Meredith Smith; second vice president (pledgemaster), Alan Cooper; recording secretary, Ed Vermillion; corresponding secretary, Lou Vermillion; treasurer, Alan Lovell; sergeant-at-arms-parliamentarian, Bob Berger; alumni secretary, John Whisler; historian, Pete Lang, and chaplain, Jack Freas.

The brothers of Theta Chi were presented a plaque by their national offices in recognition of their outstanding scholarship record of the last three years.

**Pinnings:**

Mary Ann McMullen, ADPi, '67, pinned to David Florey, LCA, '69. Jan Putz, SK, '67, pinned to Chuck Miskar, Bloomsburg State College, '68.

**Engagement:**

Karen Rowe, '67, engaged to Anthony Costello, TKE, '67.

**Marriages:**

Sandra Cowl, AXID, '67, married to Lt. William Walker, PMD, '69. Nancy Andrielewicz married to Raymond Matty, TC, '67.



Vic Lazarow

cassino, canasta, or even war. One of the best actors in the play is also the worst card player I have ever played with!

A few of the idealists have tried to read or study during the performances but they usually find that they accomplished very little. A couple of the crew members are usually suckered into making a trip to the Tasty Freez so that during intermission, the dressing rooms are converted into ice cream parlors.

After the performance, there is a reversal of the pre-performance ritual. This followed by the mass migration to the snack bar where the events of the evening are rehashed. The primary topic of discussion is usually the audience reaction, which varies greatly

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Thursday

2:30 p.m.	TENNIS: Bloomsburg at S.U.	- - - - -	BAT
4:00 p.m.	SK-PMD Chicken Barbeque	- - - - -	
8:00 p.m.	"Measure for Measure"	- - - - -	

## Friday

1:00 p.m.	GOLF: Elizabethtown at S.U.	- - - - -	C-A
7:30 p.m.	May Day Coronation	- - - - -	
8:00 p.m.	"Carnival"	- - - - -	C-A
8:00 p.m.	"Measure for Measure"	- - - - -	BAT

## Saturday

MAY DAY ALUMNI WEEKEND				
1:30 p.m.	BASEBALL: Lycoming at S.U.	- - - - -		
2:00 p.m.	TRACK: Western Maryland and Kutztown at S.U.	- - - - -		
3:00 p.m.	Musical "Carnival"	- - - - -		
4:30 p.m.	Rat Race Finale	- - - - -	Isle of Que	
6:00 p.m.	May Day Dinner	- - - - -	Holiday Inn	
8:00 p.m.	"Measure for Measure" closing night	- - - - -	BAT	

## Sunday

CREATIVE ARTS FESTIVAL				
11:00 a.m.	Sunday Worship, Rev. Dr. Park W. Huntington	- - - - -		
1:30 p.m.	Antique Organ Dedication	- - - - -	Heilman	
3:00 p.m.	- - - - -			
4:30 p.m.	Jazz Music by Herbert Kingsley	- - - - -		
8:00 p.m.	Concert of New Music	- - - - -	C-A	

## Monday

1:00 p.m.	GOLF: Delaware Valley at S.U.	- - - - -		
2:30 p.m.	TENNIS: Delaware Valley at S.U.	- - - - -		
10:00 p.m.	IFC	- - - - -	Lambda Chi Alpha	

## Wednesday

8:00 p.m.	Dr. Fritz Kracht, German Drama	- - - - -	BAT
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# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

VOL. 8 — NO. 23

SELINSGROVE, PA.

MAY 11, 1967

## Donmoyer Is Reelected Student Body President

Robert Donmoyer was reelected president of the S.U. Student Government Association Tuesday. Mr. Donmoyer, who ran as an unopposed incumbent, will serve until January 1968, as will the other officers.

Mr. Donmoyer broke precedent at convocation Monday when he endorsed Sue Yenchko for the office of Vice President of Women's Affairs. Miss Yenchko, also an incumbent, was victorious in her bid for the office, defeating Debbie Felmlee. Miss Felmlee announced her candidacy just a few days before the ballots were cast, and therefore had to run a write-in campaign.

Miss Felmlee's speech at the convocation was perhaps the most provocative, since she directly referred to her opponent when she vowed to serve the students, not "punish" them—a reference to Miss Yenchko's position on the judiciary boards.

Other officers are:

Vice President—Rick McAllister

Secretary—Judy Billman

Treasurer—Debbie Mihalchik

Complete election results will be printed in next week's paper.



Robert Donmoyer



Dr. DeMott

Ken Selinger

..... presentation of '67 Lanthorn

## 1967 Lanthorn Dedicated To Dr. Howard E. DeMott

The dedication of the 1967 *Lanthorn* to Dr. Howard E. DeMott, professor of biology, was announced last Friday evening following the May Queen coronation. Ken Selinger, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, made the presentation.

A native of Bloomsburg, Pa., Dr. DeMott has been a member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1948. He has served as chairman of the university's Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, and at present is head of the Biology Department.

Dr. DeMott holds the bachelor of science degree from Bloomsburg State College and the master of science from Bucknell University. He completed his requirements at the University of Virginia in the fall of 1965.

Aided in his doctoral studies by a National Science Foundation faculty fellowship, he spent a year on the University of Virginia campus at Charlottesville and its Mountain Lake Biological Station.

His doctoral dissertation is entitled: "Observations on the Utilization of the Hexose Monophosphate Pathway in Nematode-Infected Roots of the Tomato."

Before coming to Susquehanna, Dr. DeMott taught at high schools in Warren Center, Pa., and Granville, N.Y. He holds membership in the Botanical Society of America and in three honorary societies—Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, and Kappa Delta Pi.

## In Peace Corps

## Main To Go To Ethiopia

by Bill Thode

Rich Main, a senior from Portage, Ind., will be entering the Peace Corps on June 19, 1967. Rich is a 22-year-old political science major and a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

He served as president of the

International Citizens Organization this year and as drum major for the Susquehanna Marching Band for the past four years.

Upon graduation, Rich will go to the University of Utah for a three-month training period after which he will be sent to Ethiopia

teaching and living with the Ethiopian people.

In Ethiopia Rich will be teaching English as a foreign language, beginning at the fifth grade level. His classes will be large, perhaps as many as 60 to 80 students. Writing and grammar are taught in the secondary schools, but Rich does not know whether he will be teaching at the secondary level.

Rich is not sure whether he will be living with other Peace Corps members or by himself. He does know, however, that he will be living in the same type of house as the natives, to show the Ethiopian people that there is no difference between the Peace Corps and themselves.

Although Ethiopian schools have advanced curriculums, their physical plants are almost primitive. The buildings usually consist of one or two rooms, and the teacher is lucky if he has a blackboard and chalk to work with.

The Ethiopian people are enthusiastic about sports on a national level, and this enthusiasm is slowly reaching the secondary and lower school levels. The Peace Corps feels that the conversational approach is the best method in the Ethiopian situation. At Utah he will also learn some of the main languages of Ethiopia which are called hieroglyphic amharic. Most of his language training will take place while he is actually



Richard Main

## Band To Present 'Pops' Concert

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band will present a "Pops" Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 14, in the Chapel-Auditorium. James Steffy, director of bands at the university, will conduct the concert.

Featured soloist for the concert is Mr. Galen Deibler, a member of the university music faculty, who will perform the George Gershwin "Rhapsody in Blue" written for solo piano with band accompaniment. Featured student vocal soloists are Linda Iaeger, soprano, and Robert Donmoyer, tenor. Iaeger and Donmoyer will be featured in the Leonard Bernstein selections from

"West Side Story."

Another student group featured is a cornet trio, Dale Jacobsen, Robert Stibler, and John Brill, playing the Leroy Anderson "Bugler's Holiday."

Additional selections on the program are "Scenes from the Louvre," by Norman Dello Joio; overture from "Do I Hear A Waltz," by Richard Rodgers; "Amparita Roca" (a Spanish march) by Texidor; and "Wings of Victory March" by Ventre.

This concert will conclude the 1966-67 season for the Symphonic Band. The group has performed 19 concerts during this time.

for his two-year assignment. During his training period at Utah, Rich will learn how to teach English through the hearing and speaking method. The Peace Corps feels that the conversational approach is the best method in the Ethiopian situation. At Utah he will also learn some of the main languages of Ethiopia which are called hieroglyphic amharic. Most of his language training will take place while he is actually

**'The Birth of a Nation'**  
**7 p. m. Sunday**  
**Faylor**

(Rescheduled from two weeks ago)



Gift Presented

Robert Miller, senior class president, presents the class gift to Dr. Weber on Alumni Day.

# Fireside Chats Praised

Susquehanna prides itself on being a small university with close faculty-student contacts. Some students here decry the advantages of a small university, yearning for the mammoth campus of what today has become known as the multiversity. Yet, the advantages of this small university are many—and if some of today's complainers go on to a bigger university, perhaps they will realize some of these.

A few months ago a Susquehanna graduate who is now pursuing graduate studies at a large state university told me "you don't really appreciate a place like this until you go to a campus with 40,000 undergraduates." We didn't go into detail—I don't know what particular aspects of S.U. he was thinking of.

However, one illustration of the advantage of the small college is the faculty firesides which have been held in the men's residences. The academic affairs committee recently held an all-campus fireside in Smith Lounge. These affairs, whether they draw

five, 15, or 50, are definitely praiseworthy.

While they are of course theoretically possible at a large institution, the general student-faculty relationship at a small university makes them much more successful—discussion is much freer and faculty members are much more interested. At one large campus, American University, an attempt to institute a similar program last fall failed because of lack of faculty cooperation.

S.U.'s faculty are to be commended for their cooperation in the program. Just last week one faculty member sat in new men's lounge from 7 p.m. until the wee hours of the morning discussing a wide variety of topics with students—at times more than 40 were participating.

This program should be continued and expanded. Perhaps two faculty members could attend the same fireside, adding a second dimension to the program. Indeed, this is an asset of our "small university" which we should use as advantageously as possible.

However, one illustration of the advantage of the small college is the faculty firesides which have been held in the men's residences. The academic affairs committee recently held an all-campus fireside in Smith Lounge. These affairs, whether they draw

## 'Carnival' Both Good & Bad

The Friday night production of "Carnival" deserves many commendations as well as complaints.

The music department is to be commended for overcoming the problem of too loud an orchestra. The orchestra was an excellent compliment to the production—which was as it should have been.

Also, the lond whine or whistle has finally been eliminated from the amplification system. Praises for that. With a few more minor adjustments, we should have an excellent sound system for future events in the chapel.

On the other side—the complaints—lighting is still the big gripe. November to April and still not solved—did it take Edison that long? There is absolutely no excuse for the May Court sitting in placid darkness. Also, at least from the point where they came on stage, the Court should have been followed with a spot—which should have been possible by having someone "up in the clouds" to control the lights.

Lighting of the musical itself was somewhat of an improvement. At least some "color" was used. There could have been more lighting effects to add to an already well-done production. Also, lighting was generally too dim.

It is necessary to decrease intensity of the light from full brightness, which is hard on the viewers' eyes. However, Friday night's lighting was too dim to permit the audience adequately to see the performers—especially for the audience in the back section of the auditorium.

One final problem with the lighting was the "spill" on the curtains and on the flags at both sides. One would assume that this could be eliminated with proper adjustments. In short, lighting in the chapel-auditorium is still woefully poor. It is realized that some equipment is not yet in; yet, the available equipment is not being used to its best advantage.



## Letter

Dear Editor:

The increasing tendency for students to write upon classroom desks has become disgustingly noticeable. Rarely are such blatantly obscene words displayed in public, but they are repeatedly scrawled upon the desks of our university. This is hardly a fact we can be proud of.

Often where an unsuspecting fraternity or sorority member has written the name of his or her organization, another has added a four letter word or suggestive phrase of degradation of that group. Such dishonorable action is indicative of the kind of adolescent immaturity which should be curbed by college-age students.

The thoughtlessness of one inconsiderate individual can do a great disservice to the name of a fraternal organization. By the expression of one person's rather twisted viewpoint, the prestige of a sorority or fraternity may be affected, and its members reflected upon in an adverse manner.

Slander is certainly a low means of attacking a competitor, but, unfortunately, it does serve its intended purpose.

I feel such action is far beneath the dignity expected of any college student. It's time Susquehanna students stop behaving like junior-high schoolers and start showing respect for the rights of others. Many of us

## 15-4

by Richard Poinsett

The *Crusader* was honored in last week's issue with an editorial by Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon. It came as good news to most college men since it dealt with a very unpopular subject—the draft—in such a way as to alleviate the fear that grips the heart and entrails of our 2-S friends.

It came as a great surprise to me that Sen. Hatfield favored the end of the draft and the implementation of a "professional army." I thought that surely here was an unusual position for a man with such liberal credentials.

What first came to mind was the recollection that here was another position of Barry Goldwater's that has been adopted in due course of time and after it is really too late to do any good. And this from a man who slammed extremism at the '64 Republican Convention and, therefore, indirectly damned Mr. Goldwater.

Second, knowing that most liberals have a paranoic fear of the military, how could this spokesman come out for a "professional army" and all the sine and supposed militarism that go along

would like to see this distasteful habit stopped now.

Signed

Challis Niles

with it. We need only look to Viet Nam and our hand-painted forces there to recognize this as a true Liberal position.

It appears, however, that the issue of the draft and possible solutions to what many see as a problem cuts across not only party lines but also normal ideological classifications. Leftists, Liberals, moderates, Conservatives, and right-wingers have found themselves in uneasy coalitions for or against any of the theoretically possible alternatives. Such strange bedfellows are hard to conceive.

It is even more unusual that there is such a vociferous debate in progress about a system that, according to a private poll, is favored by a majority of draftable men. The more flap-jawed groups criticize any form of military establishment, but there is an important group that puts forth well-based arguments; arguments that cause politicians to sit up and notice.

What has become evident, contrary to vocal dissent, and Senator Hatfield notwithstanding, is that the present form of the draft will be continued in its present form. It has one great factor in its favor: it supplies the military with the necessary bodies. Another system might

New Men's residents were awakened shortly after 7 a.m. one day last week by the maintenance crew mowing the grass outside the windows of everyone who had no classes until noon (a slight exaggeration). At any rate, grass at the dorms is mowed early in the morning. When do they get around to mowing classroom buildings?—why later in the day, during classes, naturally.

I see the lounge finally has a new clock—it doesn't quite fit the decor but it's functional.

Easy way to tell when Alumni Day is approaching: Suddenly, a burst of activity on construction occurs. Middlecreek Construction Company moves in a half a dozen machines. Dirt is dug, gravel laid, blacktop added, roads widened, extra sidewalks put in—what could induce such a flurry of activity except Alumni Day.

## THE CRUSADER

### of Susquehanna University

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## Bits & Pieces

### Reveille

by Sam Clapper

We should have them more often.

Congratulations to Bob Dommeyer and his new cabinet. With student support they will do an excellent job.

Well, "Measure for Measure" is over. What excuse are those guys going to use for sporting beards now? Not that I think they need one. I just thought I'd mention it.

Residents of the bottom floor of New Men's (APO brothers) are dying of thirst. Their water fountain was removed for repairs several months ago and still hasn't been returned. (In all fairness, though, the problem is supposed to be a replacement part which has not yet been received.)

Puzzle page feature: Take a good look at page 106 in the 1967 *Lanthorn*. It was told that one of the pictures was upside down—and sure enough, it is. See if you can find it.

Congratulations to the cast, crew, director and any others which helped to make "Measure for Measure" another of S.U.'s theatrical successes.



.... working on the raft



.... getting ready for alumni to register

# 1967



Miss Connie Walter

Mrs. Karen Fry

.... the queen is crowned

# Alumni



Master Mailloux  
.... crown bearer



.... Hardy, Miller get Alumni Awards

# Weekend



.... more preparations for Alumni

# 'Carnival' Lacked Spirit, Vitality, Zip!

by Victor Lazarow

About 10 or 15 years ago, a gentle and sentimental movie called "Lili" appeared concerning a wide-eyed and innocent wif's infatuation with a gaudy carnival and ultimately, with a bitter yet sensitive puppeteer. Bob Merrill evidently saw possibilities in this bittersweet little tale, and turned it into a gem of a musical combining the carnival excitement with a full dose of sentiment.

The songs range from the haunting to the brassy, and it is, potentially, a whale of an evening of theatre. I say potentially, and here the unpleasantness must begin.

**Painful Traditions**

It would be ineffectual bickering to complain about the faulty lighting or troublesome acoustics, for these are quickly becoming painful traditions.

No, my complaint about the music department's treatment of "Carnival" lies mainly in the attitude of most of the performers on the stage Saturday afternoon. They looked bored, sounded tired and seemed as if they were going through an agonizing chore. The worst offenders were, indeed, the chorus. In a gay little number talking about "Le Grande Imperiale Cirque de Paris" they deposited themselves on the stage, half-smiled, sang with the least possible effort, and reluctantly walked through routines that Mr. Potteiger had vainly supplied them with.

**'Zip' Missing**

I hasten to add that some scenes required the chorus to appear tired—but not all!! Whatever happened to the carnival atmosphere? Whatever happened to any of the 'zip' that is one of the many saving graces of Merrill's art? It has degenerated into apathy—and, as a result, this carnival drags, stumbles and falls. At one point, one of the jugglers missed a ball, halfheartedly picked it up and slumped off stage. He just, it seemed, didn't care—along with the rest of the chorus.

They were, almost universally, half-way into their roles and the final effect was not the enchantment of a carnival, but rather of death warmed over. What the chorus needed was not better di-

rection or better songs to sing—but a good shot of adrenalin.

**Performance Pleasant**

I do not wish to harp on this failing, however, because there were much better things in Saturday's performance to make it, in all, pleasant. I talk mainly of Bob Bortz and Pete Jarjessian. The role of Paul Berthale is a difficult one—easy to overplay and sentimentalize—and, indeed, Bortz tended to hand-chop the air too often and, very generally, pushed himself too hard. However, Bortz has a dynamism, a vitality and professionalism that enabled him to put the show neatly into his pocket. He knows all the moves—he has a rich and penetrating voice—and each of his songs held the audience in the cup of his hand.

**Believed in Himself**

The quality that raised him above the rest of the players was not only his polish but the simple fact that he believed in himself and therefore immersed himself completely in what he was doing. We pardon his occasional overplaying for that is what a musical demands—a larger-than-life exuberance.

Similarly, Pete Jarjessian injected into the puckish Jacquot all the personality and punch the part demanded—and then some. Jarjessian never walked across the stage—he danced—and with the finesse of a gymnast. In fine, he looked like he was enjoying himself immensely and was truly alive every minute he was on stage.

The balance of the individual performers was not as listless as the chorus, but they never really quite gave all of themselves to what they were doing. As the calf-eyed Lili, Barbara Mundy often substituted drabness for disarming innocence, but occasionally radiated the warmth and sparkle that should have made her the center of the show.

**Gehret Underplayed**

Randy Gehret committed the cardinal sin of drastically underplaying a richly comic role. He too seemed to think that it wasn't really worth the effort at all, and he threw away double-takes and gag lines as if they were patent wastes of time, making the oily egotistical Marco come across as sadly inconsequential. Walter



Barb Mundy

Jim Howard

.... at the 'Carnival'

**For 1967-1968**

## Sophocles' 'Antigone' To Open Artist Series

Startzel and Winnie Brennan repeated, in effect, roles that they had done before with no discernible variety, though their 'drunk song' was one of the light parts of the afternoon.

**Orchestra Well-Balanced**

I don't know, perhaps the company was suffering from post-opening night let-down, but with only two performances they really have no excuse. The orchestra was well-balanced and did not offer them overwhelming competition, the material was fresh and tuneful and even the costumes and scenery had some imagination and flair. The music was there—the direction was there—but the spirit simply was not. And if there is one thing an exciting and warm musical like "Carnival!" need—it is spirit. The performance was a mere case of doing things half-way—and, luckily, "Carnival!" is of such a quality that its lyricism and sentiment endures and is enjoyable even when not fully carried by enthusiasm and total effort.

Next year's Artist Series will begin on Monday, Oct. 9, with a performance of "Antigone," part of a trilogy which tells the chronicle of the House of Thebes by Sophocles. "Antigone" will be produced by the Royal Court Players, Ltd.

On Monday, Nov. 13, a concert by Ernst Haefliger is scheduled. Mr. Haefliger has made world wide appearances and is known as one of Europe's most accomplished Bach tenors.

The National Shakespeare Company will be here on Tuesday, Dec. 12, with their production of "Volpone" by Ben Jonson.

The high point of the Artist Series for next year may be the

appearance of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet on Thursday, Feb. 15. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, under the direction of Arnold Spohr, with its inventive choreographers, is one of the leading ballet repertory companies in North America.

Dr. Marilyn Mason, organist, will be here on Monday, April 1. Dr. Mason received her doctorate in sacred music from Union Theological Seminary and was the first woman ever to play in Westminster Abbey. She has a special interest in contemporary music and is known for her remarkable technique and ear for tonal effects. In addition to her European appearances, she is considered one of the foremost American organists.

## Under 25 Essay Contest Set By 'American Scholar' Quarterly

"The American Scholar" has announced an essay contest for young writers—under 25 years of age. The winning essay will be published in the Autumn 1967 issue, A Special Issue on Youth, which will feature a Symposium on the New and Old Left, in which Tom Hayden and Ivanhoe Donaldson confront Dwight Macdonald and Richard Rovere. The American Scholar is published by Phi Beta Kappa.

second prize, \$150; and third prize, \$75.

All manuscripts must be received by or before July 15, 1967. Any contestant who is, at this closing date, no more than 25 years of age is eligible. Contestants may submit as many manuscripts as they wish, but each must be within the range of 2,000 to 3,000 words. Although an article may have been previously published,

no article for which an honorarium has been paid is eligible for an award.

Three typed copies of each manuscript should be submitted, clearly addressed to THE AMERICAN SCHOLAR ESSAY CONTEST, 1811 Q Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009. If a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, one copy of each essay will be returned after the contest winners have been announced.

The editors impose no restrictions on subject matter, but they hope that the contest will elicit lively, perceptive, and candid articles of opinion on a wide range of topics representative of the interests and concerns of today's under 25 generation. Three prizes will be awarded: first prize, \$300;

"The destiny of any nation, at any given time, depends on the opinions of its young men under twenty-five."—Goethe



WQSU To Go 'On the Air'

Lenore Knupp takes a telephone message at the WQSU studios, 530 University Avenue, as Betsy Klose looks on. Microphone and tape recorder stand ready for instant use upon signal from the engineer in an adjoining room. The station will begin regular broadcasting Sunday.

**ON THE SIDELINE**

## Wrong Ball Hit In MAC Golf Game

by Don McBane

If sophomore Joe Runyan learned anything at the recent MAC Golf Championships, it is to always be sure you are hitting your own ball. A two-stroke penalty cost Joe the championship when early in the second round he hit the wrong ball. Joe's final score was 158 which tied him with three others for second place behind the leader, Frank Engel, who finished with a 36 hole score of 157.

S.U. placed second behind Bucknell in the 29 school field. Bucknell finished with a 652, three strokes ahead of S.U. S.U. will close out the season May 20 at Bucknell in what should be a very closely contested match. Other close matches remain with Juniata and Franklin & Marshall. S.U.'s record so far is 6-1.

Bob Guise continues to pitch well for S.U.'s baseball team, but has only a 1-2 record, largely due to the fact that in his last twenty-six innings of pitching, his teammates have managed only two runs. Coach Hazlett reports that the team is fielding well, but has been unable to get hits.

Freshmen Tom Snedeker and Bob Volkmar will represent S.U. at the MAC Track Championships to be held at the University of Delaware this weekend. This will mark the first time since track reorganized in 1960 that S.U. will have sent anyone to the championships, and both men have a good chance to return home with medals. Volkmar trimmed his time in the mile down to 4:32.8 when Rick Beard of Juniata pushed Bob for the first time all season. Bob's only defeat came at the hands of Lebanon Valley early in the season on a day when Bob wasn't feeling too well. If he can trim off a few more seconds, Bob will be a sure winner. Meanwhile, Snedeker remains undefeated in the pole vault.

## Bob Snyder To Present Piano Recital

Robert Snyder, pianist, will present a recital on the new Steinway Grand at 8 p.m., May 14, in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Bob will open with the seven-movement "Partita V in G Major" by J. S. Bach. This will be followed by selections from works of Beethoven, Brahms, and Mendelssohn.

A senior from East Greenville, Pa., Bob has been a student of Frederic Billman and John Fries while here at Susquehanna. He is a pre-med student with a major in biology, and he plans to continue his education at Jefferson Medical College starting in September.

Well-known to Susquehanna concert goers, Bob has appeared often on stage both as a soloist and as accompanist for Barbara Mundy, for the Touring Choir, and others.

Coach Fred Grosse of the tennis team is desperately looking for new talent. The team will lose five players due to graduation this spring. Hard to replace will be Bill Wrege, Roger Vanderoef, Dick Hough, Lance Larsen, and Barry Gehring. The golf team is also being hard hit by graduation, as it will lose three, including the number one man for the past four years, Doug MacCuish. Others lost will be Tom Rutishauser and Bruce Brown.



Bob Volkmar

Making their final home appearance this week will be the baseball, golf, and tennis teams. This afternoon, the golf team plays their last home match against Juniata. Saturday, the tennis team meets Scranton, and next Monday and Tuesday Elizabethtown and Scranton will help the baseball team close out the home season. Be sure to see these teams in their final appearances at S.U. this year.

### Last Issue May 18

Next week's *Crusader*, May 18, will be the last issue until September. Deadline for all copy is noon Sunday, May 14.

## TKE Aids Borough In Clean-up Day

Iota Beta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Susquehanna University held its public service project Saturday, April 29, in the borough of Selinsgrove.

Through the cooperation of Mr. James App, borough manager of Selinsgrove, three dump trucks transported about 25 brothers around Selinsgrove on "Clean Up Selinsgrove Day." The trucks driven by borough employees collected a massive pile of junk-stuff that had been lying around homes for years.



Tom Snedeker

..... undefeated in the pole vault



..... racing the rafts down the Susquehanna

## Central Penn LCA and UCC Set Reformation Service At S.U. For October '67

Congregations of the Lutheran Church and the United Church of Christ in Central Pennsylvania are cooperating in sponsorship of a joint Reformation Service to be held Sunday, Oct. 29, 1967, in the Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna University.

Preacher for the Reformation Service will be the Rev. Dr. George Docherty, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. Participants will include the Rev. Dr. James W. Moyer, president of the UCC Penn Central Conference, and the Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Flotten, Susquehanna University chaplain. A worship committee chaired by the Rev. Joseph B. Hennessey of Selinsgrove, is creating a special liturgy to be used in the

service. It is expected that the Susquehanna University Choir will take part.

About 63 million Americans will be in school in 1975-76, compared with 56 million in 1966-67.

A college friend and I were hitchhiking our way to town, but for some reason no one seemed inclined to give us a lift. I suggested jokingly that maybe the reason was that people didn't like our long hair. With this, my friend picked up a piece of cardboard from the side of the road and hastily scrawled on it in big letters: Going to the barber's.

Almost instantly we had our ride.

"Reader's Digest"

## WAC Seeks Volunteers

Opportunities exist for some 75 college graduates to be commissioned lieutenants in the U.S. Women's Army Corps within the next 2 or 3 months. After being commissioned they will attend the WAC officer training course which will begin in August.

Upon completing the course, the young women will be assigned to responsible positions in such career fields as personnel, administration, education, intelligence, communications, public relations, graphic arts, and many others.

Applicants must hold a bachelor of arts or science degree from an accredited college or university. Interested women college graduates or those approaching graduation may obtain information by writing to Major Mary J. Grimes, Women's Army Corps Coordinator, Headquarters, U.S. Army First Recruiting District, Fort George G. Meade, Md. 20755.

### Periodical Service To Be Curtailed

Because the student workers who normally man the desk in the periodical reading room evenings and on weekends will be busy with final examinations, it will not be possible for the library to maintain service there after May 23 except during the day, Monday through Friday.

College and university teachers may number 640,000 in 1975, up 36 percent from this year's estimate of 470,000.

### Shaffer's Barber Shop

Phone 374-8962

Offering  
Haircuts by appointment

Selinsgrove

## A Critical Analysis

# Bob Jones U. Called 'Square'

by Judy Coman

In the March "Newsletter" of Bob Jones University there is an article entitled "B. J. U. Voted 'Most Square' University in the Nation." The article concerns the University's reaction to a poll conducted by McCall's magazine of the editors of 97 college newspapers.

Besides being voted the "most square," B.J.U. was voted third "most conservative" and ranked third to the question, "Where do they (students) have the smallest voice?" B.J.U.'s reply to these statements seems to tell more about the University than the statements themselves. In the article, Dr. Bob Jones III, vice-president of the University stated:

"These college newspaper editors have hit Bob Jones University square on the nose. Their 'poking insult' is a very true description of B.J.U. This institution is square and would have reason to be ashamed if anyone thought otherwise. We are glad the testimony of Bob Jones University speaks so clearly to an unbelieving world. No one ever has to wonder where B.J.U. stands. Like the Apostle Paul, we are not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ; nor do we hesitate to earnestly contend for the Faith."

If a university is a community of scholars engaged in the pursuit of truth; if it is a forum for ideas, a place where questions are asked, values examined and intelligent debate welcomed, it would appear that B.J.U. is not a university at all. As long as the university is considered a pulpit for Christian witness, its ends have been defined, its means limited. Dr. Jones' comments seem to suggest that there is no room for differences of opinion or belief at B.J.U.. The "Faith" is a package of doctrine that can be handed down to the student body without question or comment. Those who do not accept the "Faith" as interpreted by B.J.U., belong to the "unbelieving world," a place of religious bankruptcy and moral turpitude.

Dr. Jones goes on to say:

If refusing to conform to degraded moral conditions of

this day makes us square, fine! We are pleased when the world recognizes that this institution is squarely aligned with the Word of God. Immorality, agnosticism, and rebellion have not part in the curriculum at Bob Jones University. Contrary to what some people believe, it is possible to give students a sound education and keep them sound in the Faith at the same time. This would be a different Nation if some of these other schools got squared away in their thinking and returned to the Foundation which Bob Jones University has never left. The tragedy in the McCall's article is not that Bob Jones University was called square but that it was the only institution so recognized.

Dr. Jones is content to believe that the students of B.J.U. are not disturbed by the great social, political, and intellectual changes of recent decades. All dissent from University doctrine leads to "immorality, agnosticism and rebellion." Freedom of expression is encouraged as incompatible with the University curriculum. For Dr. Jones, there is no basic conflict involved in keeping students "sound in the Faith" and giving them a "sound education." I wonder if Dr. Jones is aware of the fact that the intellectual climate of the twentieth century has long been in conflict with the fundamentalist Christian views that he espouses. It seems that a sound education necessarily involves the questioning and examining of accepted beliefs. As long as the University is intent upon keeping the students "sound in the Faith" then it must take a stand against anything that would dissuade them from it. This would involve a rejection of many of the social, intellectual, and moral concerns

that have prompted student unrest in the sixties.

One must not think that Dr. Jones' comments represent only the viewpoint of the administration. According to the "Newsletter":

The 4000 students and faculty of B.J.U. showed their full approval of the selections when they burst into thunderous applause at the announcement of the selections at a recent chapel service.

There seems to be no question that the student body and faculty of B.J.U. are in full agreement with the ideas of Dr. Jones.

The opinion of the editors of 97 college newspapers is not by itself an adequate evaluation of what a university such as Bob Jones is really like. The poll probably does nothing more than reinforce a popular stereotype of Bob Jones University as a staunchly conservative, church-related school.

What is frightening, however, is the eagerness of B.J.U. officials and students to conform to this stereotype. The stereotype of the church-related school as a dogmatic, reactionary institution is an image that most church affiliated schools are trying to escape. Many of them now realize that a rejection of dogmatism and authoritarianism is in no way a rejection of Christianity. It seems that the administration of B.J.U. cannot conceive of a Christian community that includes diversity of thought and variety of religious experience.

Dr. Jones feels that it is a tragedy that the McCall's article named only one Christian institution "square." He sees it as a sign of moral decay. I see it as a sign of hope.

**WANTED: Youth worker and Director of Religious Education for a Lutheran Church in Stamford, Conn. Need not be an education major. If interested see Pastor Flotten.**



## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday

1:00 p.m. GOLF: Juniata at S.U.  
6:00 p.m. Pi Gamma Mu Dinner Meeting  
5:30 p.m. Pre-Theo Meeting - - - - - Lower Seibert

Friday

7:30 p.m. Greek Sing - - - - - C-A  
9:30 p.m. Theta Chi Open Party

Saturday

8:00-12 noon—Kappa Delta Car Wash - - - Smith Parking Lot  
2:00 p.m. TENNIS: Scranton at S.U.  
8:30 p.m. Fraternity Spring Parties

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Sunday Service - - - - - C-A  
3:00 p.m. POP Concert: S.U. Symphonic Band - - - C-A  
7:00 p.m. FILM: "Birth of a Nation" - - - - - Taylor

Monday

11:00 a.m. Convocation: Dean Reuning  
3:00 p.m. BASEBALL: Elizabethtown at S.U.  
6:30 p.m. Student Senate - - - - - Steele 102-105  
7:00 p.m. APO - - - - - Bogar 103

Tuesday

3:00 p.m. BASEBALL: Scranton at S.U.  
6:00 p.m. Forensic Society - - - - - Bogar 102

Wednesday

11:00 a.m. Chapel

## The Greeks

### Several Summer Festivals To Produce Shakespeare

Another season of plays of Shakespeare will be presented this summer by the major Shakespeare Festivals on the East Coast.

The American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Conn., will run June 17 through September 10 with "The Merchant of Venice," "Macbeth," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" in repertory.

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, located in Cape May, N.J., will play its fifth season this summer. During July and August, the New Jersey Festival will present "Julius Caesar," "Much Ado About Nothing," and Peter Weiss' "Marat/Sade," in repertory. Paul Barry is producer-director.

Joseph Papp, director of The New York Shakespeare Festival, will direct "King John," which will run in New York City's Central Park July 5-29. Gerald Freedman will direct "A Comedy of Errors," June 7-July 1, and

"Titus Andronicus," August 2-26. The New York Festival also presents mobile tours of Ben Jonson's "Volpone," playing alternate performances in English and Spanish.

All three Festivals offer special discount rates to students.

### APO To Hold Car Wash For Pool Fund

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a car wash from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13 in the parking lot at Snyder County Trust Company.

Prices will be \$1.25 for a wash; \$.25 extra for white-walls and \$.50 additional for waxing. Proceeds will go to the Selinsgrove Pool Fund.

### Bicycles Must Be Registered

If you are one of the students who brought a bicycle along to school and if you ever ride it off campus, it must be registered with the borough of Selinsgrove Police Department.

This can be done Saturday, May 13, 1967 for 50 cents at Broad Street, by 301 University Avenue. The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be assisting the Police Department in the registration.

According to Mr. James App, borough manager of Selinsgrove, bicycles are subject to the same laws and regulations as automobiles in Selinsgrove. Therefore, if your bike is not registered, you will be subject to a fine, the same as an automobile without a license plate.

The bicycles will be inspected from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for fenders, lights, reflectors, brakes and safe operating condition.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa and the brothers of Phi Mu Delta wish to thank everyone who helped make their May 4 Chicken Barbecue a success.

On May 1, the sisters of Sigma Kappa held their Initiation Banquet at the Dutch Pantry. Carolyn Stutzke received the "Outstanding Pledge" award and Carol Snook wrote the best pledge essay, "What Sigma Kappa Means to Me."

The brothers of Beta Rho Epsilon will be celebrating their Founder's Day May 20. Rudy Sharpe was recently elected social chairman of B.R.E.

Advisors of Phi Mu Delta during the coming year will be Mr. Charles Igoe and Dr. Neil Potter.

The sisters of Kappa Delta have taken on a new service project. They serve as receptionists on Sunday afternoons at the Selinsgrove State School. The KD's will hold their annual spring car wash on Saturday, May 13.

#### Pinnings:

Lynn McAllister, AXID, '68, pinned to Bill Brower, PMD, '68.

Kathy Tangen, LAC, '67, York Junior College, pinned to Don Green, BRE, '70.

#### Engagements:

Vern Jones, '68, East Stroudsburg State College, engaged to Jack Griffiths, LCA, '68.

# Board Approves Policy Change; Compulsory Worship Abolished

The Susquehanna University Board of Directors has approved a change in the chapel-convocation requirement which, in effect, eliminates compulsory attendance at worship services, it was announced today by Dr. Gustave W. Weber, President of the University.

The change was approved by the board at its May 8 semi-annual meeting. Presently, students are required to split their required attendances between chapel and convocation, thus being com-

elled to attend worship services. Under the new program, the requirement may be satisfied by attending either convocations or chapel services or a combination of both. The number of attendances required will be set by the Religious Life Committee in consultation with the Religious Interests Committee of the Board of Directors.

See Editorial Page 2

The number for the fall semester will be announced in September.

Under the newly approved plan, chapel will be completely voluntary. The President's statement said the Board hoped this change would produce a more wholesome atmosphere for worship even though the number of people in attendance might be smaller. The present program, he felt, made it difficult for those who wanted to worship.

"It's a step forward for Susquehanna," said Robert Donmoyer, newly reelected president of the Student Government Association. "I com-

mend the President, the Chaplain and the Board for their decision in this matter, which I feel sure will benefit the Susquehanna Community," he continued.

The subject of required worship has been an ever present one for discussion at University meetings over the past two years. Last spring, students objected to compulsory chapel of three times a week. Later in the spring, the students' representatives met with the Religious Interests Committee of the Board of Directors.

Last fall, an expanded Religious Life Committee discussed the problem. It was also a topic for discussion in a report on the church-related college by the Danforth Foundation. Just this spring,

the topic was discussed among representatives of Susquehanna, Muhlenberg and Gettysburg colleges at a syndical higher education conference.

Along with these discussions, those involved were continually reevaluating the program of chapel here at Susquehanna. President Weber and the Board then decided that a change in the program would provide a more healthy atmosphere for religious worship on campus.

Next semester, convocation will be held at 10 a.m. Mondays and chapel at 10 a.m. Wednesdays. Among probable convocation speakers (dates and details to be announced later) is Robert Short, author of the "Gospel According to Peanuts."

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

VOL. 8 — NO. 24

SELINSGROVE, PA.

MAY 18, 1967

### Student Government Officers Are Installed at Banquet

By Challis Niles

In recognition of the newly elected Student Senate officers, an installation banquet was held Monday evening, May 15, in lower Seibert. Administrators, senators, and faculty advisors heard outgoing officers officially welcome their replacements.

Re-elected to serve his second consecutive term is President Robert Donmoyer. Bob, a junior speech major from Lititz, Pa., is well-known for his many and varied campus activities. In addition to his work with Student Senate, he is an active member of the S.U. Players, Forensic Society, and the Chapel Choir. In the past he has headed the election committee, served on the men's judiciary board, and accompanied the concert band on its tours as an emcee and soloist.

Rick McAllister, the new vice-president, is also a junior. He comes from Serverna Park, Md., and is completing his second year at Susquehanna. This

year, Rick was a member of the Men's Judiciary Board and chairman of the Joint Judiciary Board. He is also the pledge trainer of Lambda Chi Alpha and a member of the baseball team. Rick defeated Jeff Ketaner by a four to three margin.

Suzanne Yenchko will continue to serve as women's vice-president, an office now renamed vice-president of women's affairs. Sue is a junior from Hazleton, Pa., majoring in English. A member of Kappa Delta, she serves as their chapter education chairman. She has been a member of the Women's Judiciary Board since her freshman year, serving as its chairman this year—her main duty as student senate vice-president. In addition, she has been a co-chairman of the Leadership Conference. She defeated Debbie Felmetee by a three to one margin.

Sophomore Judy Billman now holds the office of student senate secretary. Judy is a member of

the S.U. Players, Forensic Society, Honor Code Committee, secretary of both the sophomore class and the Joint Judiciary Board, layout editor for the 1968 *Lanthorn* and a reporter for the *Crusader*. Last fall, she was co-chairman of the Sophomore Tribunal and active in the Leadership Conference. Judy is a speech major who lives in Herndon, Pa. Judy won a three-way race for the office, defeating Virgil Franks and Karen Womer.

Debbie Mihalchik now fills the position of treasurer of the Student Senate. She is presently the secretary-treasurer of the Newman Club and secretary of both the freshman class and next year's Sophomore Tribunal. In addition, Debbie works on the election committee and as a reporter on the *Crusader* staff. Debbie, a freshman, comes from Trenton, N.J. Debbie narrowly defeated Bob Schofield for the treasurer's post.



... last compulsory worship service

### Beta Rho and AXID Greek Sing Winners

Alpha Xi Delta and Beta Rho Epsilon received the Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity trophies at the Greek Sing Friday evening, May 12. The annual competition is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, the honorary music fraternity.

Judges for the contest were Miss Victoria Long, Mrs. Miriam Pineno, and Mr. Gilbert Day, all local musicians.

The performance of each group was rated on the following criteria: appearance (discipline), choice of songs, ensemble (togetherness), pitch (tuning), diction (clarity of words), interpretation (feeling, tempo, rhythm), and vocal quality (blend, choral sound).

The winning sorority, Alpha Xi

Delta, was directed by their songleader, Sue Welty. Their selections were "Sing Out" and "Tropical Serenade."

Beta Rho Epsilon won the fraternity award for the second straight year under the direction of Pete Jarjisian. The men sang "Brothers Sing On" and "Ain't That Good News."

Other competing sororities included Kappa Delta last year's winners, directed by Betty Shintay and led by Linda Iager. Alpha Delta Pi sang under the direction of Lorma Crow. Karen Vultee led the sisters of Sigma Kappa.

Theta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon also competed for the fraternity award. Theta Chi was directed by Jeff Noble and TKE by their songleader, Bob Miller.



Sue Yenchko

Rick McAllister

Judy Billman

Robert Donmoyer

Debbie Mihalchik

### Welcome, Class of 1971

The *Crusader* extends to you, the class of 1971, a sincere welcome to Susquehanna on behalf of the present student body, faculty, administration and alumni.

We will be looking forward to your arrival in September, because each new class brings with it something new, and hopefully better, for Susquehanna. This issue of *The Crusader* is being sent to you so that you may start now to become a part of Susquehanna.

Toward the end of the summer, you will receive a "Freshman Extra" edition of *The Crusader* listing the members of your class, giving you a pictorial look at life at Susquehanna and introducing you to some of our campus organizations.

# Emotionalism in Anti-War Ad

Thirty-four members of the Susquehanna University faculty were among 109 signers of an advertisement in "The Daily Item" urging us to "Stop the Bombing in North Viet Nam."

They are to be commended for signing their names only as residents of the Susquehanna Valley and not as faculty members of Susquehanna University.

This editorial in no way is meant to challenge the right of these individuals to place such an advertisement in the newspaper nor to challenge their right to hold whatever viewpoint they desire. *The Crusader* recognizes these individuals' freedom to express their viewpoint, but deplores the inacademic and irrational arguments for that viewpoint which, by virtue of the advertisement, these people seem to represent.

The advertisement was nearly all emotion, with the focal point being a picture showing two injured children in Viet Nam. The reader is not told whether the picture was taken in North or South Viet Nam—i.e., the reader doesn't know if the picture depicts Viet Cong atrocities or those of America. In fact, the advertisement ignores altogether the

fact that the Viet Cong even commit atrocities at all.

If logical arguments can be presented in favor of stopping the bombing, then it should have been the responsibility of these supposedly well-educated men and women to present these arguments. Instead of presenting a position using the tools of their profession—knowledge, logic and reasoning, we are presented with emotion and a nice acronym—RSVP—Residents of the Susquehanna Valley for Peace.

These same people deplore irrational and emotive arguments in the classroom—they disapprove of the emotionalism in a plea for American patriotism; such a thing being too nationalistic for some of them. Yet, they present a defense of their position with the self same type of tactics—emotionalism, a plea for pity for the two injured children—an *argumentum ad misericordiam*, which we hasten to add, is considered a logical fallacy (Copi, "Introduction to Logic," pp. 58).

In short, it's too bad the members of the academic community could not have presented their arguments in a fashion more appropriate to their profession.

## Chapel Change Lauded

The Board of Directors, President, Chaplain and others responsible are to be commended for the change in the chapel-convocation program for next year. This will certainly be an asset to Susquehanna.

Many objected to the compulsory worship aspect of the previous program on philosophical grounds. Others complained that they could not worship because of the attitude of those who were not voluntarily attending the services.

Finally, after much, almost endless, discussion among many different groups, those in authority realized that a more healthy religious atmosphere could be provided on campus by a voluntary chapel program.

It is hoped that the Religious Life Committee will set a realistic number of attendances for the fall. It is also hoped that students will take advantage of the opportunity for worship free from distractions of those who do not want to be there.

## Strong Action by IFC Needed

Recently, the pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha "invaded" the Theta Chi house and, in the process, engaged in a somewhat physical dispute with two brothers of Theta Chi.

The same week, another "invasion" occurred, thankfully without the fight of the previous incident. And, still within the same seven-day period, one brother of Lambda Chi was landed in the hospital with a serious eye incident. Opinions differ as to whether the pledges directly attacked the brother or whether the injury was the result of an accident during a now somewhat questionable initiation activity.

When asked what action had been taken on these incidents, the Dean of Students, Dr. Tam Polson, replied that no punishment was imposed on the individuals and that the IFC had handled the matter. The Dean said the cases were not presented to the judiciary boards because no one was willing to bring direct charges and because he "knew of no

university regulation which was violated—in the absence of a complaint by the individuals injured."

The Dean of Students reported that the IFC required LCA to promise that the same type of incident (invasion of the Theta House) would not occur again, and that the officers of the LCA pledge class would be called before the IFC to explain their actions. No punishment was prescribed for the individuals involved.

This type of activity—physical harm to three students—can be no asset to the fraternity system at Susquehanna. The campus grapevine tells tales of similar "invasions" in the past, of subsequent reprimand by the IFC, and of subsequent repetition of this "tradition." Whether this be true or not, *The Crusader* hopes that the IFC will take strong action in this case—for the good of the fraternity system, which could get a bad name because of such things, and for the general physical well-being of S.U.'s students.



General Westmoreland, forgive them for they know not what they do.

**15 - 4**

by Richard Poinsett

Page 10 of the May 12 Sunbury "Daily Item," proved that this isn't that far off the beaten track of civilization. Now area residents have been provided with the inevitable picture (two war-mutilated children) and the equally inescapable quote (from Thant thru Hatfield to Blake) which supposedly lead to the punch line of the advertisement (in 42-point type): **STOP THE BOMBING OF NORTH VIETNAM.**

An ad hoc group consisting of 109 citizens, and calling themselves "Residents of the Susquehanna Valley for Peace" (appropriate acronym supplied, of course: RSVP) has decided that its members are no longer "beatniks," "vietnams," or "kooks" because "(the time has clearly come for responsible, decent citizens to join together in asking that our country... Stop the bombing etc." Thirty-four of the RSVpers are faculty members of Susquehanna University and a goodly number more, their mates.

The whole war and especially the bombing of North Vietnam is a subject open to debate—some of it well founded, some of it not so well founded. It is unfortunate that so many intelligent people are found grasping after such a poor reason to substantiate their ideas—but then it is the only one that probably all could agree with, since no sane person likes to maim children.

Yet this dislike of killing is, in itself, no reason to stop a necessary conflict—or even an unnecessary conflict. World War II was deemed a necessary conflict by most people; therefore human casualty was an unpleasant by-product. An unnecessary conflict should be attacked as just that, not through the emotive use of blistered children.

It is more than a little disturb-

ing that supposedly rational and well-educated people have to stoop to such irrational and emotional attacks and then find it imperative to tell the world about its shortcomings. There can be no doubt about the gist of the advertisement because the focal point (the picture) surely can't be called logical or intellectual in content; the same can be said about the excerpts of wisdom since they too expound on the supposed "horrible slaughter" (U Thant) and imply that the U.S. is the one responsible for it.

This position of drawing the United States as villain and sole killer is as unsound and even more tragic than using the "people are getting hurt" argument outlined above. It is unscientific and totally lacking in academic justification—something to which at least the faculty of this University should be dedicated.

Howard A. Rusk, M.D. (no relation to Dean) of "New York Times" managed to get his views published about the medical situation and injuries occurring in Vietnam. After touring hospitals and studying medical statistics, he concluded that "the picture that has been painted by some in the United States of large numbers of children burned by napalm in Vietnam is grossly exaggerated." Unavoidable civilian casualties at the hand of the allies, he adds, cannot be compared with the indiscriminate and sometime deliberate mining and shelling of civilian quarters by the Viet Cong.

Why don't our RSVpers use the same picture of the two war-fragmented children, if they see this as the major problem of the war, and ask that our country "Stop the Viet Cong Atrocities"—since the VC are responsible for them?

**IFC-sponsored Professor of the Year elections will be held next week. Living centers and each fraternity are to nominate a candidate they feel is most deserving of the title, "Professor of the Year."**

**IFC is going to set up depositories for any old clothing that you may want to get rid of. These clothes will then be turned over to local charitable organizations.**

## Letter

Dear Editor:

For sheer entertainment value my favorite sentence in Mr. Poinsett's column last week is "Such strange bedfellows are hard to conceive." But for all-around impressiveness I choose the one beginning "Second, knowing that most liberals have a paranoid fear of the military, how could this spokesman . . . ?" The virtue of this dangling participle is that it relieves the author of having to say who, exactly, possesses such marvelous insight into the mental health of "most liberals." My guess is that it's Mr. Poinsett himself, who's merely too modest to say so directly. But come on, Mr. Poinsett, cough it up: how do you come by such reassuring knowledge? Another "private poll" perhaps?

John W. Blanpied  
Instructor in English

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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# Progress Reported on Union

While workmen and foremen are not the most talkative people when they are on the job, this writer thinks they said that the Student Union Building is on schedule. However, they gave a very indirect answer to the question. It seemed as if the men on the job did not want to say anything definite to which they could be held.

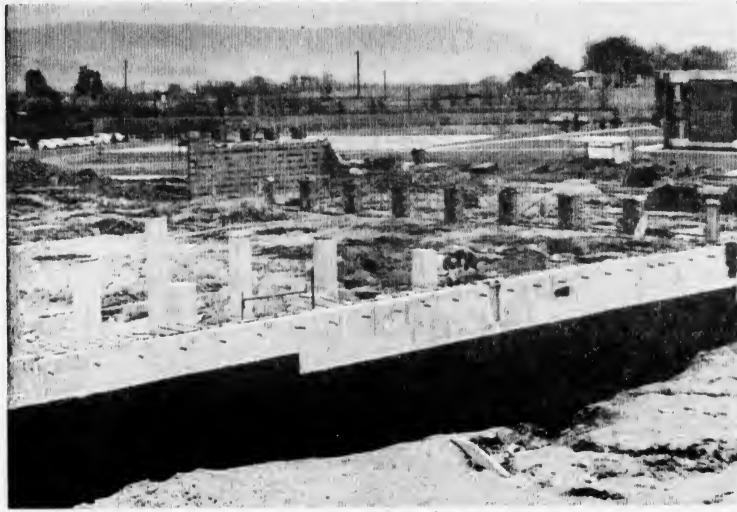
They stressed that in the construction of a building the size of

the Student Union, many things can go wrong and cause delays. The person questioned preferred to elaborate on what has been accomplished; he discussed in great detail the very things we could see with our own eyes.

As of this time, the pipe lines have been laid up to the building, the hole for the building has been dug, and construction of the east and west walls has begun (with more work having been done on the east wall).

The east wall is being constructed out of cinder block while the west wall is being constructed out of concrete. Also, there is some brickwork being done at the south end of the east wall. Cement and steel support pilings have been erected between the two walls.

Last week, pipe for the internal water and heating systems was being unloaded. Construction of these is to commence in the near future.



..... construction in progress

## Seniors Present Views On Changes At S.U.

by Judy Coman

The class of 1967 has probably witnessed more changes at Susquehanna than any other group to graduate in previous years. When *The Crusader* decided to ask some seniors what each of them thought had been the biggest change that had taken place since they were freshmen, here is what a few of them said:

**Rich Barley:** Rich noted that the administration showed more leniency toward the students, especially with regard to women's hours. He also thought that the academic program had been greatly improved. More challenging courses were being offered, especially in the sciences. He felt that S.U.'s science program could compete with the programs offered in some of the large universities.

**Rich** is a chemistry major from Atlanta, Georgia. Next year he will be studying for the ministry at Gettysburg Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa.

**Mary Ann McMullen:** Mary Ann thought that the biggest change was the attitude of the professors toward cuts. In her estimation they have grown up a little. It used to be that a student would lose  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a credit for every cut after the third one. Now it is up to the student whether or not he wants to go to class.

**Mary Ann** is an English major from Hataboro, Pa. She plans to go into advertising or publishing when she graduates.

**Marijane Snyder:** Marijane finds that the attitude of the students has been the most significant change. The students are more

concerned with school policies and academic affairs. They have a more mature attitude than in previous years.

**Marijane** is a biology major from Columbia, Pa. This summer she will go to Temple University to begin work on her masters degree in teaching under the intern teaching program.

## Last Recital In Series Is Tonight

Mrs. Grace Ann DeLong and Mr. James Reaser will present the final in a series of nine dedicatory recitals on the new Moeller pipe organ tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Mr. Reaser and Mrs. DeLong will play alternate selections on the program. Mr. Reaser will perform Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," and Mrs. DeLong will play Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C Major." Both will play a section of Bach chorale preludes. Mr. Reaser will be assisted in the following section by a vocal ensemble and John Brill, trumpeter. Mrs. DeLong and Mr. Reaser will conclude the program with Samuel Wesley's "Duet for Organ."

Both are students of Dr. James Boeringer and are candidates for the degree of bachelor of music in music education.

## Focus on Faculty

### Bucher Is Not Limited By Conventional Media and Form

by Judy Coman

Mr. George Bucher, associate professor of art at Susquehanna, is a man of singular imagination and dedication. He received both his B.F.A. and his M.F.A. from the University of Pennsylvania and studied for two years at the Barnes Foundation in Merion, Pa.

Before coming to S.U. he was chairman of the Art Department at Sioux Falls College in Sioux Falls, S.D. Mr. Bucher's work has been exhibited at numerous galleries throughout the U.S., including the Minneapolis Art Institute, the Philadelphia Art Alliance, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. His most recent exhibit was at the William Penn Museum in 1966.

Mr. Bucher's artistic vision is not limited by conventional media and forms. Although he has done painting and illustration, his imaginative use of twine as a sculptural medium gives expression to his most creative ideas.

For Mr. Bucher, art is a process of searching, not decoration. The artist creates his own symbols to express graphic (visual) ideas. To the artist, there is no such thing as a bad idea. There is only bad craftsmanship. Mr. Bucher's concern for craftsmanship is obvious in his large twine sculptures. The exquisite lines and the intricate patterning of the twine reveal a deft hand and a perceptive mind.

One of the chief characteristics of Mr. Bucher's work is monumentality. Monumentality causes the "pedestrian" to see. It engages his attention and opens up a channel of communication be-

## Goodman and Ness Named Co-editors of '67 Shield

The Panhellenic Council has named Cindy Ness, a sophomore from York, Pa., and Lester Goodman from Bethlehem, Pa., as the co-editors for next fall's Freshman Shield. Letters requesting pictures have already been sent to all incoming freshmen. Miss Ness is a biology major and works as a biology assistant. She is an active member of Sigma Kappa sorority and PSEA-

NEA and takes part in intramurals. She has been on the Orientation Committee and now serves on the Student Union Committee.

Mr. Goodman, a marketing management major, is a member of Phi Mu Delta, where he is director of public relations, alumni chairman, and Greek editor. He also plays in intramurals.

## Geology Majors Part of Field Trip

The geology majors of Susquehanna University participated in a three-day field trip through the Central Appalachians of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, and Maryland on April 14-16.

The aims were to study the geology of specific areas of this mountain system, to apply to field problems the principles and techniques introduced in the lecture and laboratory and to piece together these local studies with those in the literature for the regional picture. The trip was conducted by Professors Frank W. Fletcher and Robert M. Goodspeed of the department of geology and geography. Students attending were Wayne Gibson, Fred

Jacoby, Dave Kaplan, Barry Landis, Ben Larzelere, Jerry Lynch, and Greg Walter.

Detailed studies were made in the following areas: along the Potomac River at Round Top, Md.; Harper's Ferry, W. Va.; along the Blue Ridge near Luray, Va.; the Great Falls of the Potomac near Washington, D.C., and Gettysburg, Pa.

From these studies, the students made comparisons concerning the mountain-building styles between the Piedmont and the Valley and Ridge Provinces of the Central Appalachians. The rocks in this region range in age from Precambrian (more than 700 million years old) to Silurian (about 330 million years old).

snake; but only a graphic association makes this relationship visible. The graphic relationship of things in the environment is expressed in the linear construction of the twine sculpture. Figure is a result of lines converging to a vantage point. The lines of the twine converge to accentuate the lines of the basic sculptural frame.

Mr. Bucher shapes his own frames rather than using ready-made ones. He places the frame in a picture (sculptural form) and leaves the frame of reference as "a matter related to the spectator." In other words, Mr. Bucher's work is free of conventional frames that would sever the form from its environment. The pure movement in the individual forms becomes part of a larger whole when the frame of reference is left to the viewer.

## Miss Potteiger To Retire; With S.U. For 43 Years

Miss Mary K. Potteiger, a member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1924, will retire in May. As assistant professor of music, Miss Potteiger has taught piano and music theory for forty-three years. During this time she instructed Mr. Frederic Billman, presently chairman of the music division of Susquehanna; Mr. John Fries, a member of the music faculty, and Mr. Robert Summer, also an instructor and director of the Susquehanna Touring Choir.

Miss Potteiger graduated from

Susquehanna in 1924 with a bachelor of science degree. She assumed a position with the faculty that year. Since that time she has studied at New York University.

Miss Potteiger is the sister of Jack Potteiger, choreographer for many Susquehanna productions, and Miss Mildred Potteiger, a teacher in the Selinsgrove Area Schools. She has no definite plans after her retirement; however, she will remain in Selinsgrove at her home at 208 N. 10th St.

# Humor Abounds In Memories Of A Class of 1967 Coed

by Brenda Yost

For some of us, the days contain hours too short; for others, the hours crawl forward as we anticipate a new vocation or a spouse. But for all seniors, this is a time when memories of college years invade our thoughts of graduation. We, the class of 1967, are bound together by more than an accumulation of 128 credits and a common birth year. We are bound by memories.

Of all the memories of one's college years, freshman events dominate. It is these memories that no one else shares during a student's senior years, except those in his class. It is also during the freshman year that most pranks occur since it is then that most pranksters in one's class have not flunked out! The class of 1967 was not an exceptional class in this respect.

**Seibert Sweeties**

As I recall events of my freshman year, I remember pranks as well as functions. Personal memories and those common only to Seibert girls crowd my thoughts. That was the year that the "Seibert Sweeties" were organized—Cherry, Jeanette, Cindy, among others on second floor north. While the Seibert girls were performing the Great Flushout in order to break the water pipes and thereby procure a much-needed vacation and the girls in Reed were basking in the comfort of their New Dorm, the boys in Hassinger were having nightly water battles and the boys in GA were flunking out. Much to the chagrin of the females in the class, forty-one percent of the freshmen boys were given extended vacations that spring.

**Skimmers Remembered**

Going back to the first day on campus, I remember the farewell to parents, the long lines at the Dutch Pantry, the furniture (or lack of it) in Seibert, the first cafeteria line, and the teasing Skinner boys at the end of the laundry line. Later that day, we were given the Grand Tour and an opportunity to peek into the domain of our president.

Our orientation period witnessed the traditional freshman revolt which resulted in the usual number of black marks for some of us, while others such as Alby and Dave were "allowed" to clean the steps of Seibert and push peanuts around Seibert Green. Our class broke a record by becoming the first freshman class to defeat the upperclassmen in the tug-of-war, thereby escaping the humiliation and fun of Hell Night. Freshman Stunt Night also contributes to my store of memories — Bill Wrege's harmonica, the Seibert Sweeties, the

girls' rendition of "Roommates, What's The Matter With Them Today?", and the GA Glee Club, as well as many talented individual performers.

**Main Started Then**

Autumn was an eventful one for football fans. At half-time, we cheered the Marching Band led by the spirited freshman, Rich Main. That was the year that Coach Garrett's winning streak was broken, at our first S.U. football game, no less. But the team recovered and proceeded to win the rest of the games, including the thrilling Temple game.



Rich Main

**JFK Killed**

Our fun was interrupted that fall as we watched the flag descend and as we ringed the television in GA to hear that President Kennedy had been killed in Dallas that noon. Most of us probably recall exactly what we were doing when we heard that he had died—History of Civ class, Mr. Longaker's determined lecture and optimistic encouragement, a boy's observation, "Don't bother to turn on the radio. Look at the flag!" That Thanksgiving we searched for something to make us happy, in spite of the extended vacation.

Tradition remained unbroken at Susquehanna the next year, too. GA burned the next Thanksgiving and again we mourned in spite of our added vacation days. To the girls who had been freshmen in Seibert the year before, the destruction meant the end of fire escape serenades in the spring by the GA boys. No longer would curly shaped dance on drawn window shades in Seibert while boys in GA flashed and received lewd Morse code messages by means of red flashlights. Girls rejoiced that they would no longer skate into GA and slide over

iced floors prepared by boys who then filled the room eagerly, waiting to greet whoever fell with applause and whistles. And of course, something which none of us will forget was the perturbing mail line in the gym.

**Bull-Chimes**

On many occasions the campus cracked the morning after at pranks mysteriously performed the night before. The monster escaped from its dingy surroundings in Steele to live in more comfortable ones in Taylor; a sailboat floated in the spacious fish pond; an S.U. was burned on Seibert Green; and, the campus awoke to the sound of bull-chimes.

**Segregation In Cafeteria**

Spring not only turned a "young man's fancy;" it also initiated a sex revolution. Following "Aunt Cathy's Fireside Chats," demure freshman girls wore "beads and flats" and the longest skirts seen in a decade. Lines in the cafeteria were segregated and those who dared to defied the edict posted on the cafeteria door were hissed into submission. Feminine underclothes floated from the Hassinger flagpole and signs adorned the walls of GA. Remember "No sex here; we're all queer!" and "Sexless U?" Luther Leaguers arriving on campus that Saturday created some anxious moments for an administration eager to maintain the "image."

**Remember Change**

Since that year, we have witnessed change in the form of a different kind of revolt; we have seen buildings completed; and we have become part of two more Greek organizations. Physically and mentally, the campus has put on a new appearance since we first arrived. This, we remember.

After a swim in the pool at the University of California's Berkeley campus, a professor found that his shoes and socks were missing from the locker room. Since the weather was mild, he decided to walk barefoot to a nearby shoe store, attired in a business suit, white shirt and tie. He was somewhat disappointed when no one gave him a second glance. The climax came, though, when the clerk, after fitting him with shoes and socks, inquired coolly, "Would you like to wear them, sir, or shall I wrap them up?"

—Readers Digest

**EXAMS ARE COMING!****Good Luck****Shaffer's Barber Shop**

Phone 374-8962

Offering  
Haircuts by appointment  
Selinsgrove

## Oil Careers Announced

Gov. Dewey F. Bartlett of Oklahoma, and the world's largest geological society, Tulsa-based American Association of Petro-

leum Geologists, have announced a joint program of offering oil industry careers to outstanding geology majors of the nation's colleges and universities. The Association will begin work at once on a program of 1968 summer employment.

If you are interested in this program please contact the Placement Office or write to: Public Relations International, Ltd., Petroleum Club Building, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 74119.

**S.U. Singers****Pop Concert**

Friday, 8 p.m.

Selbert



...the GA Fire

## Dewsbury, Sandham To Study At Drew

For the first semester of their senior year, Nancy Dewsbury and David Sandham, both junior Political Science majors, will be studying under the Drew Semester program on the United Nations. Dr. Bradford is the coordinator of this program at Susquehanna.

Nancy and Dave will be taking two foreign relations courses at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey. Two days a week will be devoted to a programmed

study at the United Nations. For three credits, they will take a seminar course on international organization. A remaining three credits will be given for an individual research paper.

Both plan to further their education after graduation from Susquehanna: Nancy at graduate school and Dave at law school. The experience at the United Nations should, they feel, provide a good opportunity for training for graduate work.

## Community Symphony Is Formed In Valley

A new cultural asset has been added in this area—the Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra. The 40-piece orchestra was formed last November and gave its first concert this week. The musicians have been recruited from towns as widespread as Williamsport and Shamokin, with the greatest number coming from the Williamsport-Montoursville area, Lewisburg, Danville and the Sunbury-Selinsgrove area.

The new group is under the direction of Mr. Robert K. Goss, a member of the Bucknell University music faculty. He studied music as an undergraduate at Williams College and received his master of fine arts in music from Yale University. A voice teacher, Mr. Goss is also a singer

and composer. Some of his compositions have been performed recently at Bucknell and Susquehanna concerts.

The Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra was granted admission to the American Symphony Orchestra League last February.

Faculty members from Susquehanna participating in the new orchestra are Dr. James Stoltie, Mr. Russell Hatz, and Mrs. Grace Boeringer. Mrs. Leone Re, a faculty wife, and Virginia Payne, a student, are also members of the orchestra. Any musician desiring to join the group next season is urged to contact the personnel officer, Mrs. Dennis Baumwoll of Lewisburg, Pa.

## Richard Hess Gets NDEA Fellowship

Richard Hess, a senior from Mechanicsburg, Pa. has been granted an NDEA Fellowship by the University of Virginia where he will study the economics of underdeveloped countries.

The fellowship, awarded on the basis of scholarship and potential, will enable Hess to study for three years, beginning in September and including summers.

The program, sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is designed to encourage students to work for their doctorate degree and to attract them to college-level teaching.

After finishing his studies, Hess will either teach or work for the government.



Richard Hess

## ON THE SIDELINE

# Fetterman Joins Coaching Staff

by Don McBane

Barry J. Fetterman, head football coach for the past two years at Selinsgrove High School, will join the athletic staff at S.U. this fall. He will serve as an assistant football coach and assistant track coach, as well as teach physical education and health.

Fetterman gained experience at Upper Perkiomen High School where he played football, basketball, and baseball. He won honorable mention all-state honors in football as a senior. He later lettered for three years as a quarterback at the University of Delaware. Delaware had an 7-1

record and won one of its numerous MAC University Division championships in Fetterman's sophomore season. Coach Hazlett says Fetterman probably will work with the offensive backs.

In connection with Fetterman's appointment, a few people around the dorm have been asking when the university intends to annex Selinsgrove High School, for this is the same school from which the University last year hired physical education instructor Bruce Wagenseller. The S.U. basketball team, of course, uses the high school's gym for their home games.

## Diamond Doings Reviewed

The baseball team journeyed to Philadelphia Textile April 29 for a double-header. The Hazlett-coached Crusaders won both games behind the strong 5-hit pitching of juniors Jerry Miskar and Ken Swarthout. In the first game a bases-loaded double by senior Byrl Himelberger provided all the runs Miskar needed as the Crusaders won 7-1. In the second game Swarthout had a 2-hitter until tiring in the final frame. But a 5-run lead and clutch relief pitching by sophomore Phil Hopewell were more than enough and the Crusaders were again victorious 5-3. Himelberger's 2-run single was the key hit.

On May 1 the Crusaders traveled to King's College. Sophomore Bob Guise pitched his usual strong game but lack of timely hitting proved the team's undoing as they dropped a 2-1 decision.

The team played Hartwick May 3 at home. Again lack of timely hitting proved fatal and a strong 4-hit performance by senior Dean Kennedy went for naught as the Crusaders lost 3-0.

Rain then washed out the Alumni Day double-header with

This past weekend saw the Crusaders lose two tough one-run games, 5-4 and 4-3, to the Indians of Juniata. In the first game the Indians took a 3-1 lead, but the Crusaders tied the score in the top of the 4th on four singles. Juniata then scored single runs in the next two innings to clinch the game 5-4. The Crusaders out-hit the Indians 8-6, led by Jim Hall's three singles, but could not bring men around as they stranded six runners. Bob Guise started for the Crusaders and suffered his fourth loss against one triumph.

In the second game the Crusaders fought back from a three-run deficit to within one run on the solid hitting of junior Nick Lopardo. But the Crusaders stranded 10 men, and a good performance by Kennedy was not enough as Juniata triumphed 4-3.

Thus, as the baseball team enters its final week, their overall record stands at 4-10 with their conference record at 4-6. Sophomore Gary Gilbert is the leading hitter with a .286 average, and a 10-game hitting streak. Bob Guise leads the pitchers with a 1.85 E.R.A.

Since this is the final edition of the Crusader for this year the three seniors on the team should be mentioned:

Ray Mach has been on the team for four years and has been a valuable asset to the team both in the field, where he played third base and the outfield, and at the plate where his lifetime average stands at .280.

Byrl Himelberger has been the team's catcher for four years, breaking into the starting line-up his freshman year. Not only has he maintained a respectable batting average but has kept many a low pitch from getting by him. His constant chatter has been an important part of S.U.'s baseball teams for it kept each ball-player alert to the situation and inspired the "talk" necessary on a baseball team.

Dean Kennedy has pitched for the Crusaders for three years. In his sophomore year he teamed with Jim Gibney to pitch the Crusaders to the championship in the Middle Atlantic Conference. For the past two years he has been the mainstay of the staff. His one-hit performance against Philadelphia Textile in 1965 was the highlight of his career. He has a 9-8 record and a very good E.R.A. of 3.40.

## Tennis Now Varsity Sport For Women

Women's tennis is now a varsity sport at Susquehanna.

A team was initiated this spring by Evelyn Smith, a junior economics major. Although the club was approved by the athletic committee it did not receive financial backing this year. Therefore, Ev took it upon herself to write to various schools to set up matches. This spring the tennis team played Shippensburg and Bucknell. Their record was 0-1-1. Two matches with Lock Haven had to be cancelled because of the weather.

Twelve girls, all underclassmen make up the team with five or six playing in a particular match. Sophomore Carol Riley has been performing in the number 1 position.

Next year the girls will be coached by Miss Taylor and will receive uniforms and other financial support from the University. Their schedule will include six games.

Any girl interested in playing on the team next year should contact Ev Smith.

S.U.'s two representatives to the MAC track championships should be commended for their excellent showings. Bob Volkmar, previously undefeated in the two-mile run, placed second to Ron Sayers of PMC. He also placed third to Charles Smith of Dickinson and Sayers in the mile run.

Tom Snedecker, also undefeated in the pole vault, placed third to Bill Neff of Lycoming and Dave Haney of F&M. Snedecker had defeated Neff in the same event just two weeks before.

## PMD Wins in Intramural Softball

On Wednesday, May 10, the "Black and Orange" of Phi Mu Delta nipped the New Men's 2nd team in the play-off game for the intramural softball championship. Phi Mu and New Men's finished the regular season with identical 7-2 records. The play-off game was umpired by Mr. Kunes behind the plate, and Mr. Igoe on the bases.

## Track Team Completes Season, 3-9

The thincards of S.U. (3-9) completed their '67 track season with one victory and three defeats.

In a triangular meet with Western Maryland and Kutztown, S.U. beat W.M. 55½-25, but lost to Kutztown 92½-55½. Bob Volkmar won three events. His times were 2:03.6, 4:32.6, and 10:19.3 for the 800, mile, and two-mile runs, respectively. Ray Brown captured 2 firsts as he put the shot 41'6¾" and hurled the discus 122'5". Tom Snedecker captured first place as he also set a new University record with a 12'6" effort in the pole vault. He also placed second in the long jump. Terry Bossert placed second in the 220 and S.U.'s mile relay team placed second.

The second triangular meet of the week saw S.U. finish third behind Millersville and Mansfield. The score was 80½-52½-47. The thincards took firsts in five events. Volkmar won the mile and two-mile runs with times of 4:37.7 and 10:10.8. Snedecker won the triple jump with a distance of 38'5¾" and the pole vault with a height of 12'0". The other first place was captured by Ray Brown with 43'7" in the shot put. Wayne Liddick placed second in the high jump and S.U. placed second in the 440 yd. relay.

Two men, Tom Snedecker and Bob Volkmar, finished the regular season with undefeated records. Tom was never beaten in the pole vault. His best height was 12'6", a new S.U. record. Bob's 10:10.8 in the two-mile run set a new University record as he remained undefeated in this fall during the sale.

## Tennis Team Takes Three

The Susquehanna University tennis team won two out of three matches last week to advance their record to seven wins and four losses. They started out the week by winning a convincing victory over Delaware Valley by a score of 8-1. S.U. won all six singles matches and capped two in doubles action. All but Roger Vanderoef needed only two sets to dispose of their opponents. Dean Ross won 6-3 and 6-1 and Dick Hough was the victor 6-1 and 6-1 to register the most convincing victories.

Wednesday was a different story, however, as the Crusaders took their fourth loss at the hands of Millersville 6-3. Bill Wrege started off by winning 3-6, 8-6 and 6-0, but all the other singles matches were lost. S.U. managed two doubles victories as the team of Vanderoef and Larson triumphed 7-5 and 6-4 and the Hough-Gehring combination bested their opponents 6-4, 4-6 and 6-4, but the defeat prevented a perfect week.

Scranton College travelled to our home grounds only to be soundly defeated 8-1 at the hands of the Crusaders. The S.U. first man, Bill Wrege, completed a perfect week by winning three in a row this time 6-0 and 6-1. Lance Larson, Dick Hough and Barry Gehring each won 6-1 and 6-0 in decisive victories. All singles matches were won by the Crusaders. The Ross-Wrege and Bradley-Wolf combo also capped doubles action.

The Crusaders are assured of a winning season with only one match remaining. During the course of this year, the S.U. men have won some decisive victories combining for a 7-4 mark. They've defeated Fairleigh Dickinson, Albright, Elizabethtown, Wilkes, Bloomsburg, Delaware Valley and Scranton. The top winner so far this season has been Dick Hough with seven victories as fifth man. Larson, Vanderoef and Ross registered six victories apiece for the season.

## Fall Sports Schedule

### Varsity Football

Sat.	Sept. 23	Waynesburg	A
Sat.	Sept. 30	Wittenburg	H
Sat.	Oct. 7	Bloomsburg	H
Sat.	Oct. 14	Ithaca (Homecoming)	H
Sat.	Oct. 21	Upsala	A
Sat.	Oct. 28	Frederick	A
Sat.	Nov. 4	Juniata	A
Sat.	Nov. 11	Wagner (Parent's Day)	H
Sat.	Nov. 18	Findlay	A

### Soccer

Sat.	Sept. 30	Dickinson	A
Wed.	Oct. 4	Elizabethtown	A
Sat.	Oct. 7	Hartwick	H
Sat.	Oct. 14	Drew (Homecoming)	H
Mon.	Oct. 16	Millersville	A
Fri.	Oct. 20	Wagner	H
Wed.	Oct. 25	Lycoming	H
Sat.	Oct. 28	Upsala	H
Wed.	Nov. 1	St. Bonaventure	A
Sat.	Nov. 4	Bucknell	A
Thurs.	Nov. 9	Philadelphia Textile	H
Sat.	Nov. 11	Wilkes (Parent's Day)	H

### Cross Country

Sat.	Sept. 30	Lock Haven	A
Sat.	Oct. 7	Bloomsburg	H
Sat.	Oct. 14	Gettysburg (Homecoming)	H
Wed.	Oct. 18	Elizabethtown	H
Sat.	Oct. 21	Scranton	A
Tues.	Oct. 24	Kings	A
Sat.	Oct. 28	Hartwick	A
Tues.	Oct. 31	Millersville	A
Thurs.	Nov. 2	Delaware Valley	H
Sat.	Nov. 4	Juniata	A
Sat.	Nov. 11	Bucknell (Parent's Day)	H
Fri.	Nov. 17	MAC Championships	A

## APO Again Will Sponsor Book Sale

Alpha Phi Omega will conduct a used-book exchange again this fall. The exchange will help students dispose of books they no longer want and will enable them to purchase books they need at a savings.

The students will specify the prices they would like to receive, and a 10% service charge (minimum of 10¢) will be added. The proceeds of this charge will assist in APO charity or service projects. The rest of the money and any books not sold will be returned to the students.

Books will be accepted for the exchange on May 26, 27, 29, 30 and 31 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. outside the mail room. Additional books will be accepted this fall during the sale.

**Hotel Governor Snyder**  
Dining room open and serving food from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Specialty-priced dinners and lunches are offered.

## Costello Gets Chem Award

Anthony Costello, a 1966 graduate of Susquehanna, is the Susquehanna Valley Section of the American Chemical Society award offered to the outstanding chemistry major from each of the colleges in the sectional area. Nominated by their college faculties, the awardees were officially recognized at the annual sectional spring banquet, held at the Hotel Magee in Bloomsburg on May 10. The award consists of a certificate and a year's subscription to "The Journal of Chemical Education."

